

Contract Talks Open with Boeing

Formal negotiations between the Machinists Union and The Boeing Company opened on May 9th, as the Union presented a comprehensive proposal which reflected the issues identified by Union members. The contract opener was held a month earlier than previous negotiations in an attempt to provide both sides more time to resolve the complex issues.

Union negotiators emphasized the need for improvements in ALL areas of the contract since the Union is in the strongest bargaining position we have had in years – as the 737 and 777 hit record production rates while other members work to bring the P8A Poseidon and 787 airplanes online.

With soaring profits and record air-

craft orders, the Boeing Company should be looking to its 27,000 Machinists with a combination of gratitude and partnership. Instead, Boeing used the opening round of contract negotiations to present their “platform for discussion” which outlined many of the takeaway issues that triggered the 2005 strike, including eliminating retiree medical for new hires and a proposal to end the traditional pension plan for new hires.

The Union has and will continue to stress the soaring profits Boeing is making and the fact that the profits should be shared with our members (see story below).

District President Tom Wroblewski made it very clear that we expect increases in every area of the contract. In reference to the issues in Boeing’s platform, Tom declared, “Boeing’s negotiation strategy of posturing to take away hard fought benefits is as flawed as their 787 production model. Both need a positive direction, which the Machinists



Exchanging proposals at the contract opener with Boeing are (standing left to right) Tom Wroblewski, District 751 president, Mark Blondin, IAM Aerospace Coordinator and Doug Kight, Boeing Vice President of Human Resources and Tom Easley, Boeing Labor Relations Director.

“Boeing’s negotiation strategy of posturing to take away hard fought benefits is as flawed as their 787 production model. Both need a positive direction, which the Machinists Union can provide to secure a productive outcome for all.”
Tom Wroblewski, District 751 President

Union can provide to secure a productive outcome for all. With Boeing posting profits second only to the gas and oil companies, ***It’s Our Time This Time!***”

“It hasn’t been easy for our members during the last two contract negotiations. After the 9/11 attacks, our members had to face a Company determined to take away hard-fought benefits and contract

rights. However, Boeing has rebounded and has seen profits increase 828 percent in the past five years. Boeing’s success is a direct result of the hard work and efforts of our members, who deserve a bigger share of the profits they helped create,” Wroblewski added.

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Boeing Profits Say “It’s Our Time This Time!”

By any measure, Boeing is one of the most successful corporations in U.S. industrial history. In fact, their current streak of soaring profits is second only to the oil and gas companies.

Still, Boeing would like our members and the public to overlook this unprecedented streak of success and instead focus on when the cyclical aerospace industry has its next downturn. Not likely. When downturns occur, Boeing asks our members to accept less, ‘cost share’ and endure other undesirable cutbacks. ***It’s Our Time This Time!***

Boeing will also say they cannot pass along increased pay and benefits costs. We agree - the costs should come out of their increased profits – not be passed along to the airline customer.

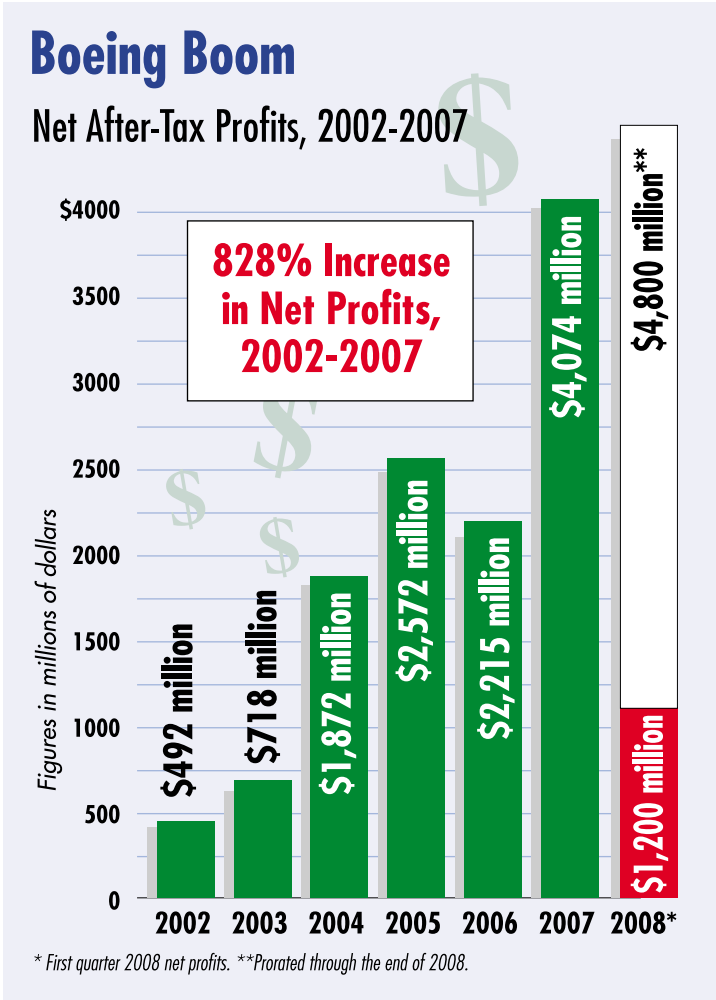
With one of the strongest negotiating positions in our history, ***It’s Our Time, This Time*** will be the recurring theme that every member should constantly tell their manager.

Despite growing competition in the commercial airline industry, Boeing sales and profits are growing and projections for future growth are bright.

Net (after-tax) profits are up an incredible 828 percent over the past five years - from \$492 million in 2002 to \$4,074 million in 2007. The first quarter of 2008 shows the profits are continuing to spiral upward - with an impressive 38 percent increase over first quarter profits last year. The first quarter profits for 2008 topped \$1.2 billion – despite additional delays on the 787 schedule.

Our members are directly responsible for the success Boeing is experiencing and should share in those profits.

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Mike Hawkins casts his ballot in the Local C election on May 8th.

Election Results Support Negotiators

Members sent a strong message to Boeing that the Union supports our negotiators by re-electing the current leadership during the May Local Lodge elections. District President Tom Wroblewski and Secretary-Treasurer Susan Palmer, after finishing at the top of their District Council race, were unopposed for their Dis-

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Profits, Orders, Deliveries All Say It's Our Time This Time!

by Tom Wroblewski,
District President

As you are all aware, formal negotiations began on May 9th with the Union presenting our formal proposal to Boeing. The Union presented a comprehensive proposal, which pushes for improvements in ALL areas of the contract because **"It's Our Time This Time!"**

After we passed our proposal, Boeing outlined their "platform for discussion," which was also posted on their negotiation website. After looking at their platform, it is apparent the Company didn't get the message three years ago that a divide and conquer strategy will not work. Our members are not interested in two separate sets of benefits for employees hired at different times, nor are we interested in any takeaways or cost sharing measures.

Union negotiators emphasized this is the wrong approach, but time will tell if Company negotiators are listening in this round of bargaining. While we have new faces who are willing to engage in



bargaining, the proof will be in their last, best and final offer.

Their platform is certainly generating lots of discussion at the bargaining table and hopefully a lot of talk on the shop floor, as well. I would encourage every member to let their supervisor know how they feel about issues Boeing outlined in their platform.

Remember, since we last came to the bargaining table in 2005, Boeing profits have soared, orders have hit record numbers and top executives have seen their salaries increased by nearly 20 percent. This confirms that **It is Our Time, This Time** to make improvements in all areas of the contract.

Boeing says they cannot pass on additional pay and benefits costs to their customers. The Union has never suggested that but instead believes Boeing should share some of their record profits with the members who made those profits possible.

Since the opener, all the subcommittees have been meeting and exchanging proposals, as well as engaging in dialogue on important issues. The Main

Table met again on May 29th to review the schedule and get an update on the various subcommittees' work and have further discussion on key issues.

I hope every member will sign up for home e-mail updates and check the negotiation website at www.iam751.org/contract08.htm. Feel free to give feedback through the contract website, as well. Input is forwarded to the proper subcommittee.

Fighting for an American-Made Tanker

The main focus of the 2008 IAM Legislative Conference was overturning the Air Force tanker decision. IAM members from across the country met with their Congressional representatives and emphasized the tanker deal is seriously flawed public policy which must be overturned.

The 751 delegates, along with the entire Washington Congressional delegation, did a fine job of outlining the problems with the tanker decision.

Basically, whether it is fighting to secure the tanker order again (which Boeing lost due to unethical behavior) or working to get the 787 on track, it all

rests on the backs of our members, who continually bail Boeing out when they are in trouble.

Boeing parted out the 787 because they wanted to save a buck. That decision has cost them billions because they have had to buy out suppliers and pay late delivery penalties. It's time Boeing re-invested in the infrastructure of their skilled workforce, and they have that opportunity in the upcoming contract negotiations because **It's Our Time This Time!**

Finally, I want to thank all the members who took the time to vote in the recent Union elections. I was honored to be re-elected. I consider it a privilege to represent the membership. Together, with the other Union negotiators, we will show **It's Our Time This Time** and deliver a contract deserving of the best aerospace workers in the world.

751 Delegates Push Hard on Tanker Decision

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the process used by the Air Force. Senator Maria Cantwell has been focusing on protecting the taxpayers from unwarranted and hidden costs related to buying the Airbus tanker. The entire Washington State Congressional Delegation has been supportive of the Boeing Tanker.

Perhaps the most hypocritical aspect of the government selection of the Airbus tanker award is the launch subsidies. The U.S. Trade Representative has filed charges with the World Trade Organization (WTO) against Airbus for illegally accepting subsidies from the governments of Europe. Yet, while the disposition of these charges is pending, an-



751 delegates met with Congressman Adam Smith. L to R: Mike Hall, Margery Henry, Susan Palmer, Congressman Adam Smith, Dave Henry, Grace Holland and Scott Salo.

other arm of our government rewards Airbus with a contract. If there is a favorable ruling in the WTO case, we could see a move in Congress to overturn the Air Force contract to Airbus.

Your Union will continue to work this issue to ensure our Armed Forces have the best built American Made Tanker.

Local F Legislative Chair Grace Holland, who attended the conference, noted, "It was nice to see all of the Washington State Congressional delegation working on the tanker issue - regardless of their political party. It was impressive to see

hundreds of Machinists working collectively on issues like the tanker, FMLA, and airline mergers. Whether the issue had a direct impact on those delegates or not, they were united and made a difference in our nation's capitol."

Local C President Chuck Craft enjoyed the conference and the chance to meet our Congressional delegation. He recalled, "I will not forget meeting with Congressman Dave Reichert and having him explain the Columbian free trade agreement is fixed because now only 20 percent of the labor leaders get killed. It's time for change!"

Congressman Norm Dicks addressed delegates at the conference and continues to push for a reversal on the tanker decision.



Machinists Mall Open for Business

In the midst of tough financial times for many families, the IAM is giving members a chance to save their hard-earned money by shopping online at the Machinists Mall on www.goiam.org.

Everytime a member completes an online purchase through the Machinists Mall, they'll earn Rebate Dollars for their purchases. On a quarterly basis, members who have accumulated at least \$10 in Rebate Dollars will be converted into a check and mailed to them.

The Machinists Mall offers an extensive selection of retailers for members to choose from, offering a wide range of products; including home appliances, clothing and electronics. Get more for your money while earning rebate dollars



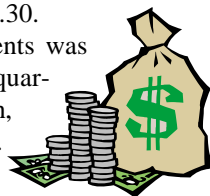
at the Machinists Mall with retailers like JC Penney, Lands End, Barnes & Noble, Circuit City, Banana Republic, Office Depot, Gap, Nordstrom, Target, Payless Shoes, Macys. You simply click on a retailer's name or logo, and shop online as usual - you'll earn Rebate Dollars for the purchases you make during that session. It's that easy!

Visit the Machinists Mall at www.goiam.org and start earning your rebate dollars.

COLA Formula Generates 21¢

Effective June 6, 2008, a 21 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 \$1.30.

The new 21 cents was generated for the quarter February, March, and April 2008. COLA is generated quarterly under the IAM contract and is based on the federal government's Consumer Price Index. This is the last quarterly COLA payment under the current contract, which expires September 3, 2008.



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POLITICAL ACTION

IAM Legislative Conference Pushes on Tanker Issue

The 2008 IAM Legislative Conference was the most important in years. One of the top issues for delegates this year was the Air Force decision to award a U.S. government contract, worth more than \$40 billion, to Toulouse, France-based EADS over Boeing for the next generation of aerial refueling tankers. Ensuring it is an American-made, Machinists Union built Boeing tanker was our top priority as several hundred Machinists Union members from all over America descended on our nation's capitol to lobby on our behalf.

Working closely with our District President Tom Wroblewski, the International's Political Director Matt McKinnon coordinated efforts to educate members of Congress on the issue.

"The government chose a much larger, more vulnerable, less capable and more costly tanker," said Boeing's Senior VP for Public Policy Tod Hullin, who warned that outsourcing a project of this size would limit America's ability to produce such aircraft in the future.

The Boeing Company has filed a protest to the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) over the process the Air Force used in awarding the air refueling tanker to Airbus. Boeing is



Senator Patty Murray spoke at the IAM Legislative Conference accompanied by 751 delegates. Standing L to R: Grace Holland, Garth Luark and Scott Salo.

protesting this contract because they believe the Air Force improperly applied the criteria and changed the requirements during the judging of the contract proposals. That protest is still being evaluated by the GAO, which should render a decision next month (June 11, 2008).

The GAO can decide this case in a number of ways. They can require the Air Force to re-bid the contract, determine there was a "slightly" flawed process but allow Airbus to keep the contract or they can determine there was no problem with how the contract bids were

evaluated. If Airbus is allowed to keep the contract, the IAM believes the U.S. Congress has the right and the responsibility to defund the appropriation. This is what we are asking Congress to do.

If Airbus is allowed to keep the tanker contract, it will be the first time America has granted a major military program procurement contract to a foreign supplier.

What is at stake when America outsources one of the largest defense contracts in our history? We can start with the 44,000 family-wage jobs nationwide. For our state, it means 9000 jobs and \$400 million in lost income. At a time when America's economy is bleeding jobs, it is the height of irresponsibility and stupidity for our own government to ship jobs to Europe.

Long-term national security considerations are something else the Air Force seems to have forgotten when they decided to move production of America's air refueling tanker overseas.

Congressmen Norm Dicks and Rick Larsen have been real champions working to build support for defunding the Airbus Tanker. Senator Patty Murray has been a strong voice in questioning

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Cantwell Continues Fight for Tanker

U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell continues to fight to overturn the tanker decision. In May, the Senator convened a meeting with labor leaders from Washington state to discuss the implications of the Air Force's decision to award the refueling tanker contract to Northrop Grumman/Airbus over Boeing. The group discussed ways to raise awareness about Boeing's tanker protest throughout the rest of the country. They pledged support in reaching out in a 'call to action.'

751 Legislative Director Larry Brown led a brainstorming session among the group, which included officers from the state and county labor councils, AFSCME, ILWU, SEIU and IBEW.

Since February's decision, Cantwell has been working with her colleagues to examine the soundness of the Air Force's procurement process, including whether the Department of Defense adequately considers critical national security and workforce and industrial base issues when making their contracting decisions.

"I am still convinced that the Air Force made the wrong decision in awarding this contract to Northrop Grumman/Airbus," said Cantwell during the meeting. "Serious questions exist about what effect this decision will have on our homegrown workforce and our national security. The U.S. government should



Senator Maria Cantwell (2nd from left) meets with labor leaders to discuss how to alert the rest of the country on the impact of the tanker bid going to Northrop/EADS.

be working to keep our nation's workforce and industrial base strong. The Air Force procurement decision could leave our country more vulnerable in the long run."

"It is time for a hard-edged reality check of these inflated jobs numbers by Northrop Grumman/EADS," said Tom Wroblewski, District 751 President. "It is pure fantasy to project more American jobs resulting from a European built air refueling tanker than from an American made, Machinists Union built tanker. The Air Force concluded the number of American jobs were not important in the selection criteria of where the air refueling tanker was built. It appears NG/EADS thinks it is important enough to keep growing those job projections. We are happy to see Senator Cantwell is getting to the bottom of this."

Cantwell recently sent a letter to Secretary of Commerce Carlos Gutierrez and Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao asking them to verify claims made by Northrop Grumman/EADS concerning their job projection figures. Cantwell expressed concern that Congress may have received inaccurate or incomplete information from the companies about how many U.S. jobs would be created as a result of the tanker contract award.

In March, Cantwell and Senator Sam Brownback (R-KS) sent a letter to David Walker, Comptroller General of the United States Government Accountability Office (GAO), asking the agency to investigate and report to Congress on whether the Air Force is sufficiently

considering lifecycle operating costs, the national security impact of the high cost of fuel, and the need to maintain critical skills vital to national security and a strong industrial base when making its procurement decisions.

Sen. Cantwell presented a new "Tanker Fact Sheet" which included:

- Northrop Grumman/EADS suspiciously changed its job projection figures from 25,000 before the tanker award was announced to 48,000 after they got the deal. Their jobs claims are unsubstantiated and cannot be verified.
- This isn't the first time false job claims have been made. In 2003, EADS subsidiary Airbus said they had created 100,000 jobs in the U.S., which the Commerce Department was unable to verify.
- An Airbus tanker will undermine the American industrial base.
- Over-reliance on foreign suppliers is a threat to national security. If we can't get key components or maintenance for the Airbus tanker, our entire air refueling system will be compromised.
- The Airbus tanker is bad for the environment. The Boeing tanker is more energy efficient and it has a smaller carbon footprint.
- Our country's economic forecast is uncertain. The Air Force is using taxpayer money to pay the salaries of foreign workers.
- Airbus tanker has a more expensive lifecycle cost, which includes the cost of hanger and runway improvements, and the fact that the Airbus tanker is less fuel efficient than the Boeing tanker.



District 751 President Tom Wroblewski (l) thanks Senator Maria Cantwell for her help on the tanker.

Murray Continues Tanker Fight

U.S. Senator Patty Murray, who sits on the Defense Appropriations Committee, questioned Defense Secretary Robert Gates on many of her concerns over the Pentagon's short-sighted decision to give the air tanker refueling contract to Airbus - a foreign-owned and subsidized company with an unproven product. At a recent hearing, Secretary Gates was able to provide few answers and little perspective on why his agency made this decision that could weaken the U.S. aerospace industry, threaten national security, mean significant cost overruns, and result in a less safe plane for our warfighters.

"Secretary Gates is known in Congress as a straight shooter," Murray said. "However, he conspicuously avoided answering the many glaring questions surrounding this contract decision. His testimony will only raise more questions and red flags for Congress, our country's aerospace workers, and the many Americans who believe this is no time to outsource a \$35 billion military contract."

During the recent hearing Murray frequently discussed the role Congress will play in this decision. Murray has continually sought answers from Pentagon officials in Senate hearings since the decision was announced in February.

"In Congress we have a lot wider purview," Murray said. "We have the duty to do what DOD can't do. We have to look at unfair competition, we have to look at companies using illegal means to break into the U.S. defense and commercial market, we have to look at long term national security implications, and we have to look at how this affects our industrial base and capability."

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McCain Greeted by IAM Tanker Protesters

A crowd of Machinists and other activists greeted Republican presidential contender John McCain when he landed in Seattle to voice our disapproval for his role in delivering the \$40 billion tanker contract to a European aircraft consortium.

Holding signs that declared “America’s Jobs - America’s Economy - America’s Tanker” and “Taxpayers Want a U.S. Built Tanker,” IAM members from District 751 lined the highway as McCain left Boeing Field for fundraising events in nearby Bellevue. McCain was flying into Boeing Field on a Boeing 737 after having worked earlier to steer the Air Force refueling Tanker to Airbus/EADS and away from The Boeing Company. McCain worked earlier in the decade to kill a Boeing deal to lease 767 jets to the Air Force.

The Machinist protest of McCain’s position started at 5:01 AM PDT with radio reports repeated every half hour on two stations. We made the Associated



751 members greeted Republican presidential candidate John McCain with signs pushing for an American-built tanker because of his role in delivering the contract to Airbus/Northrup Grumman.

Press “Play of the Day” as national news through the morning, printed in dozens of newspapers across the country and repeated on CNN and MSNBC.

McCain, after leaving Boeing Field, attended a summit on Global Warming in North Bend, where he was questioned vigorously by reporters about his position on the Tanker. McCain declared that he now supports a “full review of the process” and is open to a review of the bid.

The multi-billion dollar tanker decision could impact as many as 44,000 U.S. aircraft and aerospace workers at hundreds of primary

and secondary contractors in more than 40 states.

Over the next seven to ten years, the U.S. expects to purchase 179 new tankers, a number that will grow to over 350 in the next two decades. With over 85 percent domestic U.S. content, Boeing’s KC-767 tanker offered more storage for fuel, troops, medical supplies and equipment. The Airbus tanker is larger but also burns 24 percent more fuel while airborne. In fact, it is so large that it cannot land at many critical military bases, reducing its value as a military support asset.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) is currently investigating the bidding procedure that resulted in a major military contract being largely outsourced just as the country slips deeper into recession. A decision is expected soon.



Union Steward Jason Bailey (r) talks to reporters regarding the role John McCain played in awarding the Air Force tanker to Airbus.

Mainstream Republicans Pass Tanker Resolution

Support for a Machinist-built Boeing Tanker picked up additional steam at the Mainstream Republicans state convention on May 17-18. IAM District 751 attended and requested support on the tanker issue. Introduced by former Congressman Sid Morrison (Central WA), the Resolution was made by Secretary of State Sam Reed and seconded by several elected officials. The resolution passed unanimously, with numerous attendees lauding the military service of IAM members, sons and daughters, nephews and nieces. Said Louise Miller, former King County Councilmember, “Machinists and Boeing built Washington; now it’s time to fight to keep these jobs here.”

King County Council Calls for Rebid of Tanker Contract

The Metropolitan King County Council on May 5, 2008, joined local elected leaders across Washington state in unanimous action to oppose the award of a major Air Force contract for aerial refueling tankers to the European-based Airbus consortium.

“It is imperative that the U.S. government not follow the example of corporations who have exported US jobs overseas,” said Councilmember Dow Constantine, prime sponsor of the motion. “This contract represents a missed opportunity for the administration to support American workers, American industry, and the sagging American economy.”

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751 Delegates attended the Washington State Labor Council’s Convention on Political Education (COPE) to help determine the candidates who will be endorsed in this year’s election. The all-day conference was held Saturday, May 3rd.

Machinists Have Strong Presence at State Labor Council COPE Convention

IAM District Lodge 751 was the host of the 2008 Washington State Labor Council’s COPE Convention held May 3rd, 2008. Nearly 30 IAM members attended the day-long event, where candidates for public office addressed hundreds of Union delegates representing nearly 200,000 Union members before the labor delegates made endorsements on all state-wide races and many other legislative races. The Committee on Political Education (COPE) endorsement is one of the most coveted prizes for those seeking political office.

Governor Christine Gregoire was the first of dozens of speak-

ers, which included Tanker Champion Rick Larson, Congressman from Everett. The bi-partisan event also included the

IAM-endorsed Public Lands Commissioner Doug Sutherland, a Republican.

Governor Chris Gregoire received a unanimous endorsement. Democratic candidate John Ladenburg got the nod from the delegation for the Attorney General spot and 8th Congressional District candidate Darcy Burner was chosen over incumbent Dave Reichert.

Rick Bender, president of the Labor Council, said this about the endorsement of Gregoire by 350 del-

egates at the weekend labor convention on behalf of 400,000 members:

“It only required a two-thirds vote but Chris Gregoire got unanimous approval from the delegates at our convention. She’s been a great governor for Washington’s working families. She has overseen the creation of more than 220,000 new jobs, has doubled the number of apprenticeship opportunities in the state and is presiding over the lowest unemployment rate in Washington state history. Her management skills have made Washington the fifth best place in the country to do business and at the same

time we have moved to fourth in Union density proving that good business and good working environments go hand-in-hand.”

“Washington workers recognize Chris Gregoire as a much better candidate than Dino Rossi. Rossi’s record against working families is clear. Dino voted to take away overtime pay, cut unemployment benefits, block prescription drug reform, lower the minimum wage and denied collective bargaining rights for thousands of workers in Washington state. For working families there is no comparison,” said Bender.



Governor Chris Gregoire received a unanimous endorsement for her steadfast support of workers.



Darcy Burner received the COPE endorsement for the 8th Congressional District.

New Apprenticeship is Investment in Infrastructure

In the last Washington State Legislative Session an investment pledge was made to the tune of \$3 million dollars to benefit the future workforce of the aerospace industry. With the established need for skilled workers to maintain an in-

dustry that is second to none in the Puget Sound, these public start-up funds will be utilized for what is being called the "Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee." This committee is charged with the planning, creation, budgeting and implementation of a program that will potentially be a skilled workforce feeder to all tier-1 and tier-2 suppliers that work within the aerospace industry in Washington State.

One of the first planning hurdles was overcome on April 18, 2008 when the Washington State Apprenticeship and Training Council approved a request for a new Apprenticeship Committee to train ap-



Testifying on the new aerospace apprenticeship L to R: Jody Robbins (from Labor & Industries), 751's Tom Lux and Jesse Cote, Triumph's Mike Schelstrate.

prentices in the skilled occupational objective of "Composite Manufacturing" and support trades.

"We are working under a very fast-paced timeline to help accommodate an ever increasing need for employers in the region" said Jesse Cote, chairman of the committee. "This initial investment

should have taken place several years ago as it will ensure that the next generation skill sets required to maintain our industrial base are available."

The next step is to submit "Request for New Occupational Standards" to the WSATC July 2008 quarterly meeting.



Members at Triumph work on composite components.

Members Vote on Resolutions to 2008 Grand Lodge Convention

Throughout the month of May, members attending their Local Lodge meetings had the opportunity to vote on various Constitutional changes and resolutions to be brought forward at the 2008 Grand Lodge Convention in September. In addition to the delegation each 751 local is sending, this convention will include hundreds of other delegates and guests from across the U.S. and Canada.

Each local at 751 appointed a Resolutions Committee to review issues identified by members. While there were many suggestions submitted, two weighed most heavily on our members - strike pay and Union dues.

Below is a summary of some of the changes/resolutions passed at the Local Lodge level:

- Increase strike pay (proposals for increases ranged from \$175 to \$200 per week).
- No change to current dues structure.
- Oppose any dues structure changes that increase out-of-pocket costs to Machinists Union members.

If dues per capita to International should increase, allow Districts who are financially capable to absorb the increase rather than having members pay more in dues.

- Allow webcasts of Union meetings for members who reside over large geographic areas.
- Require the IAM Education Center to provide printed and other electronic educational material and programs for distribution to as many members as is economically possible.
- Revise absentee ballot request deadlines for District and Local Lodge elections to 10 days before an election rather than the current 30 days.
- Change absentee ballot rules to allow retirees to vote by absentee ballot.
- Eliminate block voting so members do not have to vote for a required number of candidates to validate the ballot.
- Allow the Executive Council to submit reference items for a vote of the membership that deal with proposed amendments to the Constitution. If enacted, critical issues requiring broad, popular support by our membership (such as a change in the union dues structure or any proposed union mergers) could be put up for a general membership vote by the Executive Council in

non-convention years.

- Resolution to reconfirm the Union's contempt for those enemies of Union solidarity who cross sanctioned picket lines (scab) at the expense of those who seek the improvement of life through true collective bargaining.
- Revise strike benefit to commence the first day of a strike and continue through the last day of the week in which the strike terminates. Currently, benefits are paid commencing the third week of a strike.
- Eliminate three-month membership clause to be eligible for strike benefits.
- Housekeeping amendment to issue withdrawal cards to members who are laid-off.
- Members would be eligible for a strike stamp (no dues) for the months in which a strike commences and ends despite dates of commencement and termination.

Bryan DuPaul, who chaired the Local F Resolutions Committee and has served as Grand Lodge Delegate at several past conventions noted, "As a past delegate, I understand the need to work with other delegates from around the country to ensure our proposed changes are approved. While 751 is the largest District, our delegates cannot get anything passed on their own and will have to build coalitions with delegates from other Lodges to ensure we have enough support on our issues such as preventing a doubling of our dues and getting increased strike pay."

He added, "Grand Lodge delegates are charged with updating the 120-year old IAM Constitution and crafting policies to guide the Union through the next four years. During the convention, delegates will debate the value of IAM programs and vote on policies to ensure the stability of our Union so we can grow in strength and move forward."

751F Grand Lodge Delegate Judy Neumann added, "I'm very excited to be able to attend my third Grand Lodge convention with our newly elected delegates. It will be exciting to watch our delegates experience how the Grand Lodge works, and to learn how to lobby our members' wishes to Union brothers and sisters from throughout the U.S. and Canada on issues such as strike pay and no change in dues structure."



The Local F Resolutions Committee reviews proposals members have submitted. L to R: Paul Veltkamp, Robley Evans, Garth Luark, Bryan DuPaul, Judy Neumann and Rick Herrmann.

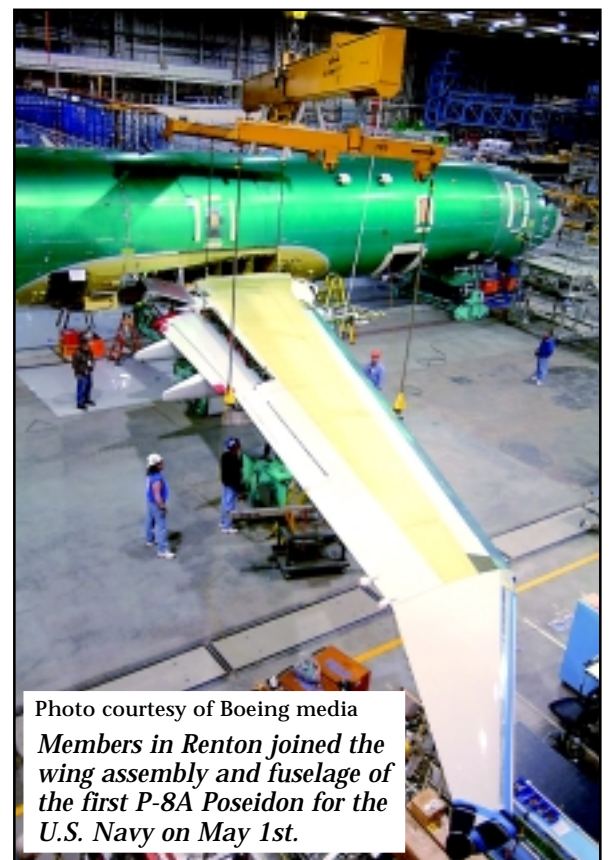


Photo courtesy of Boeing media

Members in Renton joined the wing assembly and fuselage of the first P-8A Poseidon for the U.S. Navy on May 1st.

Production Begins on P-8A Poseidon

In mid-May, 751 members in Renton began production on a new moving line for the P-8A Poseidon. Members will build five test planes for the Navy before starting the production of 108 more. Current plans call for the Navy jets to be delivered through 2017, with peak production reaching 13 planes a year. This program helps ensure the future of the Renton factory for years to come.

The P-8A is a long-range anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft capable of broad-area, maritime and littoral operations. The P-8A combines superior performance and reliability with an advanced mission system designed for maximum interoperability in the future battle space.

The next major P-8A assembly milestone will be engine installation this summer.

The P-8A fuselage differs from the passenger plane in that it does not have passenger windows, but does have a large observation window – and a big hole in the bottom for dropping weapons. Long-range missiles can be hung from each wing.

Business Rep Emerson Hamilton stated, "Even though the P-8A is a new program, our members are doing great work. This plane is coming together much better than the 787 because of the tremendous work of our members. I have been meeting with members in the area and am looking to appoint Union Stewards to help members work through the start-up issues on a new line. The Union realizes there are issues whenever a new program begins and is here to help members with any problems they encounter."

All Members Should Plan to Attend Strike Sanction Meeting on July 16th

Many members have asked for an explanation of the strike sanction process so they can better understand its importance. Attending the strike sanction meeting is the single most important thing a member can do to demonstrate to Boeing you are serious about getting a good contract.

The strike sanction meeting is also known as a “Stop Work Meeting” because the purpose is to show Boeing your solidarity one day in July so they will offer a fair contract in August to avoid a strike in September.

Holding an initial strike sanction vote well in advance of the actual contract expiration date accomplishes two important things:

Reasons for July 16th Strike Sanction Vote

First, the initial July 16th vote provides advanced legal notice to the Grand Lodge, so members will receive strike benefit checks without any undue delay if they vote to strike on September 3rd. It is also required in the IAM Constitution.

Second, an early strike sanction vote is a prime opportunity to educate and rally the members. An open, strong signal of membership determination can persuade the Company to bargain earnestly and reduce the chances you will have to strike to secure a good agreement. Boeing closely watches attendance at this meeting as a gauge of how supportive the members are of Union negotiators. A small crowd tells them members are not serious about obtaining a fair contract and do not support Union negotiators. Again, this is your chance to demonstrate your solidarity.

Important Points to Remember

This vote is in *no way* an indication a strike will occur on September 3rd.



Strike sanction meeting is the members’ chance to show Boeing they are serious about getting a good contract.

The IAM Constitution requires a reaffirmation of strike sanction when you vote on Boeing’s final offer. The second reaffirmation gives members a chance to change their minds once they have seen the Company’s proposal. When a member votes to reaffirm on September 3rd, they are saying they are willing to strike and support the Union’s position. The initial strike sanction vote on July 16th is done before members have seen a proposal. It would not be wise to use that vote to take members out on strike.

Strike Sanction/Stop Work Meeting

Wednesday, July 16, 2008 - Key Arena, Seattle Center

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. Meeting begins at 10 a.m.

Following the meeting, members and their families are invited to a day of fun courtesy of your Union, which includes:

- Fun Forest
- Experience Music Project & Science Fiction Museum
- Pacific Science Center

Watch for flyers with more info

Shop Floor

Q When is the Strike Sanction meeting?

A Wednesday, July 16th, 10 a.m. Key Arena at the Seattle Center. Gates open at 8:30 a.m. Meeting begins at 10 a.m. Bring green eligibility card for admittance.

Q What will happen at the meeting?

A Members will get an update on the progress of negotiations and hear from various Union officials. In addition, members will vote to grant negotiators strike authorization.

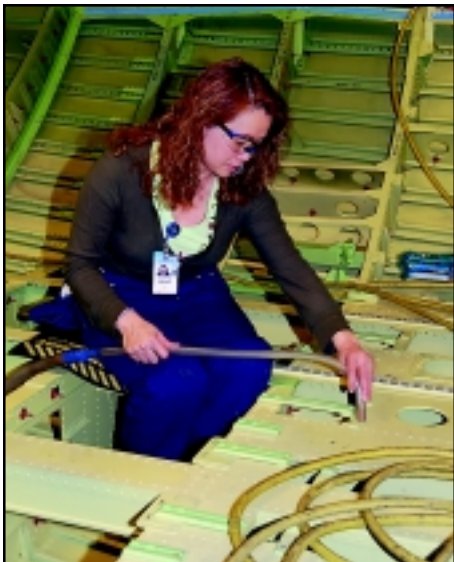
Q Why do we have a second vote on September 3rd to reaffirm strike sanction?

A When you vote on July 16th, you have not seen the proposal. Once members see the final offer, members have the opportunity to change their minds. The initial Strike Sanction meeting on July 16 is a showing of solidarity among the membership and support to the negotiators. It is also required by the IAM Constitution to start the process of preparing strike checks in the event a work stoppage occurs. A strong showing at the Strike Sanction meeting sends a message to the Company that you are serious and deserve a fair and equitable contract. A re-

While the recent surveys measured membership support on various issues, many members also offered additional comments. Below are a few examples from each location, which show how members are thinking as negotiations begin.

This time is our time. Company officials make bad strategic decisions – tanking the 787 schedule and keep their jobs and high pay while we continue to work smartly and efficiently. The Company says they have to pay big bucks for the best and brightest, but that apparently does not apply for hourly people. They want our talent and ideas for a constantly cheaper price. Phooey on the greedy capitalist oppressors! Strike!

Raise the factor that COLA is calculated on.



Increase hourly wage and higher max rate. Due to inflation and an unrealistic COLA, max out rate is no longer survivable past first couple years in which you reach it.

I do not make toasters! I could make \$12.75 at Fred Meyer or serving coffee - we ALL need a raise!

New formula for COLA to reflect actual inflation in Puget Sound.

Double the amount of the progression increase steps.

Allow retirement at age 55 with full benefits if over 5+ years at Boeing.

Get rid of team leaders!

I stand behind the Union 100 percent. Just be sure you have your guns loaded when you approach Boeing’s negotiators. Be as ruthless as they are and stand our ground!

NO designated overtime. If there is, it should be triple time!

Overtime rules are horrible. We did not sign up to give our lives away. I have a very active life outside of Boeing and HATE that they can make us work both days of the weekend! Eliminate mandatory overtime.

No penalty for early retirement.

We need to take back some of what we have given up over the years - OUR TIME IS NOW!. The Company is making billions off of us - let’s get at least a little piece of it.

What about location preference? I live west of Olympia and I had to go to Everett for six months. That’s not right!

This Company makes a lot of money on the work that we do. They could throw some our way and not even blink! It’s Our Time...This Time!



Team leader concept is a failure - unqualified employees. Go back to Grade 6 leads for production.

COLA (cost of living adjustment) should include increases in food, gas, energy, etc. The amount IAM gets is extremely small compared to what we pay for our various needs. Personal

I feel that the amount we get does not cover the costs proportionately or accurately for the previous three months.

Need more retirement pension. No one can live on that small amount!



Questions

firmation vote is your commitment to withhold your labor in solidarity if the offer is unacceptable.

Q Will we get paid for attending?

A No - this is the one day every three years that all members take time off to show their commitment by leaving the workplace to show their solidarity and send a message to the Company that we are serious. It is called a stop work meeting and it should do just that.

Q Can family attend the Strike Sanction meeting?

A Yes, because we are doing a solidarity/family event at the Seattle Center immediately following the strike sanction meeting. Members and their families will be treated to a day of fun at the Experience Music Project/Science Fiction Museum, Pacific Science Center and the Fun Forest. More details will be provided in future flyers and papers.

Q Who counts the ballot?

A Members who volunteer will count the ballots immediately following the meeting. Results will be announced immediately after they are tallied.

Boeing Success Shows It's Our Time This Time!

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Airplane orders also have skyrocketed in the past five years as well - increasing by over 560 percent to a record setting 1413 orders in 2007. So far in 2008, the orders will even surpass that record year.

Despite all of this success, Boeing is trying to convince our members and the public that their current pay and benefits are good enough.

Boeing's platform suggests that top end wages are above market rates demonstrates their failed philosophy which no member should accept. First, Boeing is a very unique company with no real competitor except Airbus - whose wages and benefits are comparable. Making comparisons with small machine shops is like comparing Shell Oil Company to a person who owns one oil well in California.

Perhaps Boeing should examine the raises given to top executives. Since our members have had their top end wages

frozen since 2004, several key executives have averaged raises between 19 and 21 percent (as reported in their annual proxy statement) - something our members certainly have earned, as well.

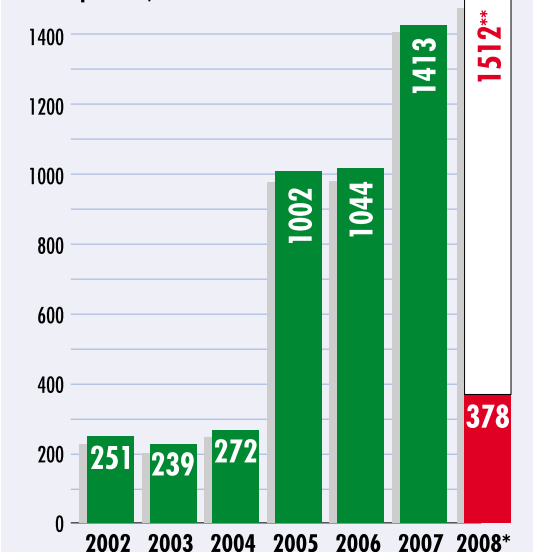
In the area of incentives, Boeing talks about exploring ways for members to be rewarded through a 'performance-based incentive pay plan'. The Union believes our members should be included in the existing Employee Incentive Program, which has regularly paid off for other payrolls. If it is good enough for other payrolls, it is good enough for the Machinists Union and we should be included.

Boeing is also touting the cost of current benefits, yet they didn't pay a penny into the BCERP retirement plan in 2006 (the last year reported), but instead invested \$522 million into the executive retirement plan.

An negotiations proceed, keep Boeing's profits in mind - we earned them and deserve our share.

Boeing's Yearly Airplane Orders

Total planes, 2002-2008*



* First quarter 2008. **Prorated through the end of 2008.

Machinists Contract Talks Opened with Boeing on May 9th

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with Union negotiators, but posted it on their website, which helped unify our membership. Just a few examples of their flawed platform include:

- Trying to discontinue early retiree medical coverage for new hires. This didn't work in 2005 and isn't acceptable in 2008.
- Eliminating the defined benefit pension plan for new hires and instead offering a 401K style plan. Again - the Union will not fall for this divide and conquer strategy.

• Inferring that maximum wage rates won't change. Members are well aware the last General Wage Increase was in 2004. While our members' wages have remained constant (except for cost of living), Executive pay has increased between 19 and 21 percent.

Boeing did acknowledge that the entry level rates need to be increased; however, that only states the obvious. The Union has been pushing for over a year to get the hire-in rates increased. Instead of doing the right thing, however, the Company wanted to use this as a bartering chip for negotiations.

Keep in mind nothing in the Union contract prevents them from hiring everyone at the maximum rates - something we would fully support.

As members declare "It's Our Time, This Time," analysts agree. "Union have the upper hand now," said Richard Aboulafia, an analyst with Teal Group. "They're determined to get their share of the good times."

With record profits and demand for planes rising, the Union is in the best position we've been in for a long time. It's Our Time, This Time!

OUT

COLA needs to be greatly improved to cover real life inflation like gas, housing, etc.

Improve sick leave to two weeks. All other payrolls get it. It is enough to make you sick!

World class company should offer world class retirement.

Job security should be first and foremost during negotiations. Without job security, every other issue falls by the wayside. Pay on all levels should also more closely reflect the profit margins of the Company as a whole. An entry-level employee at Boeing is struggling to stay above the poverty level and is only at half the median income in the Seattle area. For a Company making billions, it's not right!

Let Boeing know under no circumstances will we accept ANY takeaways on our medical and dental plans. WE WILL WALK!! We need BETTER medical, dental, vision and orthodontic coverage.

Bring all our work back in-house.

Do not separate new hires when it comes to retirement or retiree medical. Don't fall for the divide and conquer strategy.

Improve retirement from \$70 to \$100 and NO penalties for early retirement.

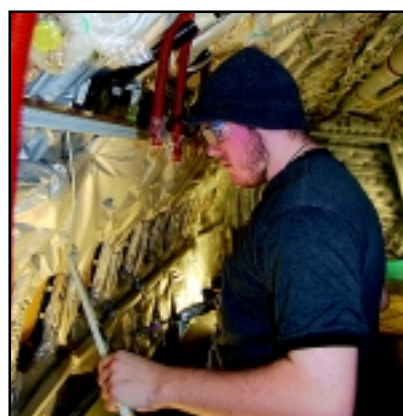
Increase bereavement leave to 5 days.

This Company has proven time and time again, they are going to steal everything they can from us. They don't care about us a bit. This is a once in a lifetime contract. We need to stick it to them. Once they go to a plastic 737, almost all our jobs will go away!

We need to make a stand on offloading our work outside. We'll strike if we have to!

Improve the ERT system, which is not fair.

Remember: 40 Boeing executives make more money than 40,000 Machinists.



I'm a Boeing baby. I watched how the Company slowly took away different holidays or simply blows them off even though the rest of the country recognizes them. It's time to get that back. We need to improve medical, vacation, holidays and entry level pay for new employees. It's Our Time This Time!



Keep up to date on negotiations by checking the Union website at www.iam751.org/contract08.htm. Also sign up at the website for home e-mail updates.

Order Contract T-shirt from Stewards - Wear Them Every Wednesday

Union Stewards are taking orders for the new contract t-shirt. See examples below for t-shirt design. T-shirts remain just \$5 and come in sizes small through 4X (men's sizes only). The t-shirt also includes a pocket on the front.

Members can place orders through their Union Stewards, who then place the orders online and can pick up the orders at the Local Lodge meetings.

Show your solidarity and **WEAR A CONTRACT T-SHIRT EVERY WEDNESDAY** through negotiations because: **It's Our Time... This Time!**



Above: Smaller contract logo on front is placed on shirt pocket.



Left: Contract logo is prominently displayed on back of the t-shirt.

Ramps Provide Access for Area Residents

The Machinists Volunteer Program's (MVP) ongoing work in the community has enabled many members the opportunity to volunteer and also has offered aid to retirees and other residents in our area. The ramp building program, which is partnered with Puget Sound Labor Agency, has changed the lives of those who have received these amazing gifts. As of today the MVP has been able to build 270 ramps since the program initiated in 1998.

Recently, Union volunteers completed a ramp for 751 retiree William Taylor in Auburn. Taylor, who had lost his leg to gangrene, was unable to leave

his home on his own for the four and a half months prior to the ramp being built. He learned about the ramp program after reading about it in the *Aero Mechanic* newspaper. He then placed a call to Jim Hutchins (who is a 751 retiree) at the Puget Sound Labor Agency who was able to help him with the paperwork required and also arrange funding. A week before construction Hutchins brought all of the necessary materials to Taylor's home. The MVP recruited a group of volunteers who donated their time and skills to build the ramp.

Taylor, who had retired after 40 plus years, was very grateful for the assistance. Now that the ramp has been built Taylor is able to get out of his house more often without help, and he has also been able to use the King County Mobility bus to get around town. Taylor described the ramp as absolutely perfect. He says that the new ramp is the second best thing to having two legs.

Hutchins was happy with how the ramp turned out. He said Taylor could now get in and out of his house which he couldn't do before and that's the bottom line.

Other members constructed another ramp on May 17th in Woodinville for another Boeing retiree. Volunteers for



Members construct a wheelchair ramp for a Woodinville resident.

that ramp included Jason Redrup, Jon Holden, Chris Louie, Thong Trang, and Jacob Miller.

If you would like to help with a future ramp project or other community service

project, please contact Kay at 1-800-763-1301, ext. 3316.



Rob Curran (l) holds a frame while Jason Henry nails it together.



David Henry and Thong Trang put together a ramp frame.



Gary Kiehl cuts wood for a recent wheelchair ramp.

Internal Boeing Forklift Rodeo Competition

The annual Boeing Material Handling Forklift Rodeo will be held on Saturday, June 21st (drivers meeting at 9 a.m.; rodeo starts 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 Kent Space Center parking lot (behind the Boeing Tennis Facility).

The event is open to all WPS Material handling Motive Equipment Operators.



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 the event will then advance to the finals at this year's Governor's Industrial Safety Conference in September. Boeing's team has placed first the last four years.

Fundraiser Offers Chance for VISA Gift Card

Local F is holding a fundraiser drawing to benefit Guide Dogs of America. The prize is a \$2,000 VISA gift card, and Local F officers will be selling tickets at Local F meetings. Drawing will be held at the Local F membership appreciation barbecue on August 13, 2008. Second prize is a 1/4 pound silver coin donated by Tom Wroblewski. If you would like more information on where to purchase tickets, call 1-800-763-1301.

6th Annual 751
All Breed Puppy Putt
A Motorcycle Ride
Benefitting Guide
Dogs of America



Saturday, June 21, 2008 - 8:30 a.m.

Last bike out at 10:30 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



Raceway Discount Benefits Guide Dogs

Machinists Union members have a chance for discounted tickets to a major racing event at Pacific Raceways this season.

The discounted tickets sell for \$5 with proceeds going to Guide Dogs of America. The race track has dubbed the tickets "Dog Days" at the races. Union discounted tickets are for:

June 20th, 21st & 22nd - Lucas Oil National Divisional

This weekend will feature top alcohol dragsters, funny cars, etc. Tickets will be available at June Local Lodge meetings and at the Union halls for \$5. Proceeds from the tickets will go to Guide Dogs of America.

Co-chairs of the event are Curt Thorfinson, Chuck Craft, and Robley Evans. We have so many members who enjoy racing. It is an easy fundraiser the whole family can enjoy.

Seventh Annual Flight for Sight - Fun Run, Walk & Jog on June 7th

The seventh annual Flight for Sight - Fun Run, Walk and Jog, to benefit Guide Dogs of America, will start at the Everett Boeing Activity Center (6098 36th Ave. W) on Saturday, June 7th. Participants can choose from three options:

- 1 mile walk course;
- 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk course is flat and easy or
- 10K (6.2 miles) run/jog only course is challenging.

Arrive at the Everett Activity Center for registration any time after 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 7th.

- Runners start at 9:30 a.m.
- Walkers start at 9:45 a.m.
- Course closes at noon.

For more info, visit www.iam751.org/funrun.html or call 1-800-763-1301, ext. 3335.

Saturday, June 7th
Everett Boeing Activity Center
(6098 36th Ave W)

Three Options:

- 1 mile walk course
- 5K walk/run (flat & easy)
- 10K run only (challenging)



5K & 10K runs start at 9:30 a.m.
1-mile walk begins at 9:45 a.m.

Download a registration form at www.iam751.org/funrun.html

Here's how you make a difference - Raise Pledges. Set your goal. Talk to co-workers, neighbors, and relatives about sponsoring your walk or joining you in the walk. Make it fun by identifying your "pack" with signs, jackets, hats and clever costumes! Make all checks payable to: IAM District 751/Guide Dogs of America. Turn in pledges at the walk/run. Any pledges you do not have by the day of the walk need to be gathered ASAP after the walk and mailed to: Flight for Sight Fun Run, 9125 15th Pl. S., Seattle, WA 98108

Where does the money go? Guide Dogs of America was founded by Machinists Union members. It's mission is to provide guide dogs free of charge, to blind and visually impaired individuals from the U.S. and Canada so that they may continue to pursue their goals with increased mobility and independence. Guide Dogs of America is a 501(c) non-profit organization. For more information, visit www.guidedogsofamerica.org.

RETIREMENT NEWS

May 751 Retired Club Minutes

by **Ruth Render,**
Retired Club Secretary

The meeting was called to order by President Al Wydick. 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.

President Al Wydick introduced Fran Christie, representative of American Income Life Insurance, a 100% union company. She spoke briefly about a couple of no cost benefits that her company offers.

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

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

Communications: Recording Secretary Ruth Render read a letter from the Washington State Alliance for Retired Americans regarding the postponement of the meeting that had been scheduled for May 12. A new date has not been determined.

Business Representatives' Report: Business Representative Paul Knebel spoke about the opening of the contract negotiations with Boeing that took place at the Union Hall Friday, May 9th. We are the biggest IAM District so there is a lot of interest in the negotiations. Paul also stated everyone is ready.

Health & Welfare: Helen Pompeo gave the report. A moment of silence was observed for the following deceased members. Lester Aydelott, Beverly Blunck, Elaine Bolar, Rosendo Carrasca, Tom Finnegan, Herbert Graham, William Hickman, Marvin Messenger, Vir-

ginia Mitchell, Joseph Morin and Roger Nelson. Sympathy cards were sent to the next of kin.

Legislative Report: Carl Schwartz spoke about getting a cost of living for retirees in the Boeing contract. A resolution has been passed and talking points will be assembled regarding this issue. Carl encouraged people to attend their local lodge meetings and speak up about this during good and welfare to inform the current working members about this issue. District President Tom Wroblewski has been a great help to us and supports our talking about this at the lodge meetings.

Carl Schwartz also stated we are still trying to get the federal government to calculate the cost of living more often. He has spoken to Senator Murray and Congressmen McDermott and Inslee about this.

Carl also recommended support of House Bill 392 – the non-profit Medicare entity.

Legislative Director Larry Brown reported on the Labor Round Table and Labor Council and the top race for us is to re-elect Governor Christine Gregoire. We want to continue the job growth which has occurred since she took office. We are currently at the lowest unemployment rate in the history of Washington State. Governor Gregoire has also made investments in training programs for future jobs.

Larry announced John McCain will be in Seattle on May 13. We are organizing a protest rally at Boeing Field. We will be questioning why he supports the Airbus tanker proposal. The tanker program is worth 9,000 jobs in our state.

Birthdays: May birthdays included: Helen Miller, Irene Nelson and Charley Nelson. Jim and Loretta Bostwick celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

President's Report:

Al Wydick thanked T.J. Seibert for doing an excellent job running the meeting last month. Reminder of the picnic on July 14 – we have invited Governor Gregoire and Darcy Burner.

Al Wydick asked the retirees if they would like to have Fran Christie, from American Income Life Insurance, come back to the meeting in June. It was decided she should be invited back to give more information.



Toni Morzenti (l) and Helen Pompeo check their bingo cards.

Good and Welfare:

Tom O'Brien stated that Al Wydick, Carl Schwartz and he have talked to Tom Wroblewski several times about the need for a cost of living for retirees. He is working with us on this. After the retirement meeting today a short meeting will follow to finalize the talking points and then they will be submitted to Tom Wroblewski. Tom O'Brien invited everyone who was interested to attend. A copy of the talking points will be mailed to you if requested. They can be read at your Local Lodge meeting to get the word out.

Gene Hoglund mentioned retired member Robert Mock, who was just 19 when he became a union member. Gene worked with him on the flight line at Boeing for many years. He is now 87 years old. He was in France during WWII and is actively fighting the Airbus tanker deal.

John Guevarra read a letter from the Alliance for Retired Americans stating they are looking for new members. He also mentioned an article in the May 2, 2008 Post Intelligencer by Helen Thomas stating that President Bush admits to approving torture. John said he is still wearing his Impeach Bush/Cheney button and would be writing another resolution to Congress requesting impeachment. He said he hoped others would sign it.

Jim Hutchins stated he retired from Boeing and now works part time for the Puget Sound Labor Agency (PSLA). District 751 volunteers have built ten wheelchair ramps for our retired members. Also, the PSLA has a food bank at the Labor Temple. It is open to the public on Mondays, and to union members on Fridays. Useable household items are also accepted, in particular we need mattresses. Donations are accepted on Tuesdays.

Robin Guevarra mentioned the Aero Mechanic and retiree news are very effective. She and John received two calls related to the article last month.

T.J. Seibert thanked President Tom Wroblewski for sending the nice letter to the retirees inviting them to attend the Retired Club meetings.

Old Business & New Business: None.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 12:10 AM.



Retirees visit while playing bingo at a Monday meeting. A free lunch is served every Monday at noon at the Seattle Union hall.

IBM Again Bumps Pension for Existing Retirees

Boeing, who has a much richer profit margin than IBM, should take note of how IBM rewarded its existing retirees. While Boeing has not made any increases for existing retirees since 1989 (even though Boeing has a \$5 billion surplus in its pension fund), IBM has chosen to make an increase for the third time during the same time frame.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the IBM board approved an increase in pension payments for some 42,000 workers who retired before 1997 (or their surviving beneficiaries). The increase will total about \$30 million in 2009. The impact will vary for individual retirees, but the company said some will get as much as a 10 percent monthly increase, equivalent to up to \$180 a month. The higher payment will come from the \$10.9 billion surplus in IBM's \$57.2 billion pension-fund assets.

An IBM spokesman said this marks

the second time since 2000 that the board has raised some pension payments.

Various aspects of IBM's pension policy have aroused controversy and litigation through the years, as some employees objected to the way IBM moved them from a defined-benefit pension plan to defined-contribution plans. The beneficiaries of the latest changes are retirees with defined-benefit plans. IBM's board occasionally evaluates the payments made under that plan and can raise payments, although it doesn't disclose its criteria for such changes.

IBM clarified to retirees that "pension increases are not part of IBM's pension formulas. Following a periodic evaluation of pension levels, IBM determined that an adjustment to existing pensions was warranted at this time for a portion of the retiree population who retired before January 1, 1997. The

change will increase IBM's pension liabilities by about \$220 million."

Again, this is the second time since 2000 that IBM has adjusted existing pension levels. Prior to that, IBM's last increase in pension levels for existing retirees in 1990 – , which makes three increases since Boeing last increased pensions for existing retirees in 1989.

The Union is pushing Boeing to do the right thing and use excess money in the pension fund to help existing retirees. Unfortunately, because of federal law, benefits for existing retirees are not a mandatory subject for bargaining so Boeing can simply decline to discuss the matter and dismiss it from the bargaining table. The Union is working with retirees to publicize their plight. If you have a story to share, please call 206-764-0343 or 1-800-763-1301, ext. 3343 or e-mail at conniek@iam751.org.

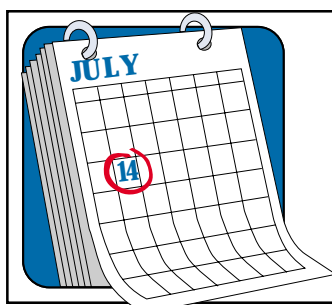
Union Retirees:

Congratulations to the following members who retired from the Union:

Estes H Adams
Maureen D Allen
Weslene J Anglemeyer
Terrance L Beals
Susan L Brubaker
Carol D Dryer
Douglas L Heffernan
William Horton
George N Jellick
Michael W Kelsey
William B Knudsen
Sandra Koker
Kirk A Lundquist
Margaret N Marcum
Jerald W Parkison
Donald J Poenitsch
Steven D Roth
Stephen E Schramer
Kim R Simpson
Alfred M Thompson
Kay E Tjernell
Nhung T Tran

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	Cherie Menke	425-235-9361
	John Guevarra	206-762-3848
Union Office: (1-800-763-1301) or 206-763-1300		



Mark Your Calendar

751 Retired Club Picnic - Monday, July 14, Woodland Park, Stove 6. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend.

• 751 Retirement 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 24th) of every month at 11 a.m.

FREE

WANT ADS

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

ANIMALS

FREE: (1) red-nosed male unneutered 4 yr. old Pitbull and (1) brindle female spayed. Free to a good home. Good with my kids. Call Jay or Becky at 253-770-6960

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

SUPER SPORT HUB CAPS, 13" for 3 of them, 1 smaller. 1964 or 1965 from Chevy car, Nova or Chevelle. \$15 each OBO. 253-852-6809

LINCOLN HUB CAPS, (4), 15", good cond. \$15 for all. Motorhome hub caps, (4), Chevy 454, 17", good cond. \$25 for all. 253-852-6809

FORD SHOP MANUALS. 3/1978 – all for \$25. Exterior bumper grill for truck winch hook-up, heavy duty. \$150 OBO. 253-852-6809

BACK GLASS WINDOW from 1973 Datsun pickup truck. Will fit any standard cab 620 pickup for years 1973 – 1979. Good cond. \$15. 425-432-6134

ALUMINUM RIM off 1994 Oldsmobile, \$15. (4) 205/70-15 studded snow tires on GM rims, \$100. 253-941-5987

1990 HONDA ACCORD BODY KIT, composite hood, distributor. Call for details. 253-347-8589

BOATS

1986 14' ALUMINUM DUROBOAT with decks (flat floors), trolling motor, Shorelander trailer. Exc. on lakes; health precludes using it. RETIREE – make offer. 253-840-8119

RV & HOME MATTRESSES – memory, reflex, foam, innersprings, standard and custom sizes. Custom cuts, rounded corners avail. Call 206-542-0104 for more info.

1967 TOLLYCRAFT, 28 ft., fiberglass. Very clean, runs great. Everett Marina, S-E4. Valued at \$18,000, moving – we are selling for \$8,000. Contact Greg Ward at Mermaid Yacht Sales at 425-367-1925

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ADULT FAMILY HOME. We enjoy assisting and caring for adults with daily living activities in Edmonds home 24/7. Dementia and mental health certified. 425-673-6428

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JOIN THE EVERETT BOEING STRATOCRUISE CAR CLUB www.stratocruiserscarclub.com or phone 425-355-0127. We cruise on Friday nights at "Jack In The Box" in Lynnwood, 3 pm to dusk.

AD RULES

Each single ad must be 25 words or less. Use a separate piece of paper or ad blank for each ad, as they are pre-classified physically. Ads are free only to members - active, laid-off, or retired. For best response, include phone number. Members' "cottage industries" will be OK in ads, but no commercial ads. When using own paper for ads, include information required on regular ad blank.

**Deadline For Next Issue
June 13th**

NEED LIFE INSURANCE, annuity for tax-deferred growth, long-term care, home care? Give me a call. As a laid-off 751 member who is now an insurance agent, I can help you plan for retirement. Call me today at 425-646-5444 ext. 208, ask for Maureen.

LAKE TAPPS BACKFLOW. For all your backflow testing and repair needs. \$5 discount for members. \$10 discount for seniors and veterans. Licensed, bonded, insured - a service disabled, veteran-owned small business. Call 253-217-7751 or e-mail laketappsbackflow@comcast.net

ELECTRONICS & ENTERTAINMENT

(3) CAMCORDER RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES: Canon Battery Pack BP-E77K Slim 6V 1000 MAH, A Duracell DR12 Battery, and a Millennium CM 1060 Slim Power Pack Battery 6V 100 Nicad Battery, all in good cond., \$14 ea. 425-432-6134

SOLIDEX CAMCORDER/CAMERA LARGE BAG, soft black leather with zip top & front zip pouch. Measures 15"L x 9"H x 9.5"D. Inside measures 14"L x 8"H x 6"W. Has handle & includes shoulder strap, good cond. \$22. 425-432-6134

IOMEGA ZIP100MB external parallel SCSI drive, has parallel cable, 120vac power adapter. No zip disks included. Good cond. \$25. 425-432-6134

VIVITAR VIVICAM DIGITAL CAMERA 3500 1.4 MP, comes boxed with manual, photo software, AC adapter, a 8mb CF memory card included. It's an easy, no frills camera, good for child or senior. All in good cond. Lowest price will be \$48. 425-432-6134

ARGUS PC CAM & Digital camera DC1500, includes ArcSoft Photo Software CD and cables. Perfect kid's camera, ages 7 to adult. Uses 2MB internal memory, doesn't use a memory card to take 20 to 80 pics. Good cond. \$38. 425-432-6134

LP RED FIBERGLASS TENOR CONGAS and bongo set w/stands. Superb condition! Always stored in clean, climate-controlled rooms. Heads always loosened immediately after use. \$640 FIRM. 360-221-7972

356 LP RECORDINGS, mostly music of the 40's – 50's – 60's – 70's. All have original jackets. Also 79 8-track recordings. \$250 for all. 509-663-7728

VIVITAR SLIDE PROJECTOR (like new) and table (older). \$30 for both. 253-863-1174 after 3:30 pm

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

ROUND SOLID OAK TABLE including protective glass on top. 41 1/2" across top, 29" tall, supported by single pedestal 24" round – 4 legs on pedestal. \$85 OBO. 253-852-6809

SINGER 4-SPOOL SERGER with instruction book. Used very little, like new cond. Located in Auburn. \$150. 253-797-5335

JANOME SEWING MACHINE with instruction book. New August 2001, used very little, like new cond. \$150. Free - standard size mattress, 6" x 54" x 72". Used a short time, very good cond. 253-797-5335

BEAUTIFUL LIGHT OAK DINING SET, 2 drop leafs, sits 12 people, 6 chairs, like new; \$500 obo. 5th wheel hitch, new swivel type; knitting machine; double bed; \$350. 360-653-4864

RV & HOME MATTRESSES – memory, reflex, foam, innersprings, standard and custom sizes. Custom cuts, rounded corners avail. Call 206-542-0104 for more info.

OTTOMAN, 37" x 37" x 17", new, light golden tan fabric. \$100 OBO. 206-762-1117

DOUBLE BED and night stand. Very nice, used once for guest room. Headboard matches stand. \$150. 425-397-0173

HOOVER CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER, late model Wind Tunnel. Used very little, good as new. \$45. 206-244-4823

GUN CASE, oak with glass, locked door and drawer. \$200. 425-266-0431

HOUSING

KONA, HAWAII oceanfront condo. Enjoy 2 BDRM/2 bath fully equipped condo – pool, jacuzzi, private lanai, DSL, color TV w/ VCR/DVD. \$985-\$1,100/wk. www.banyantreecondo.com. 206-938-9214

VACATION RENTAL, Swan Lake, Montana. Waterfront 3 Bdrm/2 3/4 bath avail. June 2008, \$1,500/mo. Waterfront loft, sleeps 4+, avail. June–Aug 2008, \$950/wk. 425-776-3862

VACATION CONDO at Seaside, Oregon. Worldmark owner, week of Sept. 12-19, 2008. 2 BDRM unit sleeps 6. Full ocean view right on water. \$1,200 for wk. Call 425-228-3563

3 BDRM RANCH STYLE home in Kent \$332,500. We've updated everything for you - brand new roof, siding and flooring. See pictures at windermere.com, MLS #28079358. 206-799-6471

VACATION RENTAL, Lindahl home. Waterfront 3 BDRM/2 3/4 BATH avail. for June 2008. Waterfront loft, sleeps 4+, avail. June – Sept 2008. Call 425-776-3862 for more info.

4 BDRM/2 1/2 bath home in Graham, 2,694 sq. ft. on 5 acres, 40x60 shop. \$449,450. Contact Becky at 253-209-9641 for additional info or www.beckybarrick.com. MLS# 27192032

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 BDRM, family room, includes all appliances, fenced. \$1,200/mo + deposit. Tacoma area. 253-973-1651

RV & HOME MATTRESSES – memory, reflex, foam, innersprings, standard and custom sizes. Custom cuts, rounded corners avail. Call 206-542-0104 for more info.

WANTED: Looking for a small 1 BDRM apartment with view – waterfront property. 206-854-1700

3,280 SQ. FT. RAMBLER with daylight basement on 4.81 acres – Maple Valley area. 6 BDRM, 2 kitchens, pond with fish. \$634,900. For private showing, call 253-377-8902

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 1 BDRM/1 BATH, Queen Anne area, furnished, fireplace. Parking included. Renter would assist elderly owner with yard work. \$650/mo. 206-854-1700

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE PLANTS: Excellent gifts for many occasions, helps to purify the air in your home or office. Various sizes, great prices. African milk trees, Christmas cactus, hanging purple heart, etc. \$2 to \$25. 253-852-6809

SANI-SERVE soft ice cream machine, \$25 OBO. Large wood yard/lawn chair \$15. Everyday living microwave oven, 700 watts. 8 1/8"H x 11 13/16"W x 11 3/16"D, white, clean, nice cond. \$25. 253-852-6809

MAILBOX, brown with wood around it. 19"L x 16.5"W, good cond. \$10. (4) Marble pieces, 15 1/2" x 21 1/2", 21" x 12". \$10 ea. Set of numbers & letters. \$20 & \$10. 253-852-6809

OSCILLATING 3-SPD. FAN, Collins Cool Breeze. 12", white, works. \$10. Windmere 2 spd fan, white. \$8. Crystal punch bowl set, \$35. 253-852-6809

SLEEPING BAG, child size with hood and sleeves. Size 58" x 26", new-in bag, never used. \$20. Cedar chest, large maple color, 42"L x 12"D x 14"W. Fairly nice cond. \$100. 253-852-6809

ELECTRICAL CORDS, black, heavy duty. 220 – 110, 6 gauge, 75' with male end. (1) motorhome cord, 50' with both ends. \$72 & \$65. 30' electrical cord, black, heavy duty, 6-gauge, \$45. 12-3' gauge, 100', yellow, \$45. 12-3 black cord, 75', \$40. 253-852-6809

(2) STORAGE CABINETS, steel, 24 drawers each. 2"D x 17.5"W x 10"H x 34"L. \$35-\$45 each or \$80 for both. 253-852-6809

FREEZE 'N SERVE BOWLS, 8 individual dessert bowls, dbl-layer insulated, green and blue colored, new cond. 4 for \$15 or 8 for \$25. Six martini or dessert glasses, made of acrylic. Tops are pink with clear stems. Measures 8"H x 8.25"D. New cond. \$25/set. 425-432-6134

ES GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSE on 2 cassette tapes & Guide Book for 90 minutes of guided greetings and conversations for travel & entertaining. Exc. cond. \$30. 425-432-6134

(3) SILK POTTED HYDRANGEA's in blue lavender with green leaves, 20"H x 16"W. Incredibly life-like large blooms. Good cond. \$20 ea. 425-432-6134

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Ad (25 word limit. Please print).

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The following information must be filled in for your ad to appear:

Name
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Mail Coupon to AERO MECHANIC NEWSPAPER, 9125 15th Pl. S., Seattle, 98108
Deadline is June 13th!

FLASHLIGHT RADIO, with siren & blinker, small in size and uses 4 AA batteries (not included). Electro Brand, Model 357C. New cond. \$10. 2 black CD/DVD desktop holders. 2 side rails with middle poles, each hold 20. Measures 12”L x 6”W x 1 1/2”H, good cond. \$5 each. 425-432-6134

FLASHLIGHT TOOL KIT, all-in-one. Has spotlight, twin blinking lights & reflectors, with a build-in 13 pc. tool kit. Operates on cigarette lighter power adapter (included) or uses 4 “C” batteries (not included). Measures 15”L x 7”H x 4”D. New cond. \$15. 425-432-6134

DECORATIVE CD WOOD STORAGE BOX, inside is green felt w/2 dividers, hinged top. Handpainted, has gold base w/checkered green border w/pink roses & purple violets in middle of box. Measures 19”L x 5”W x 7”H, good cond. \$12. 425-432-6134

TRADITIONAL FACE MASK, handmade from Bucarest, Romania. Made with multi colors of yarn, burlap & other materials. Used on winter festivals. Measures 20.1” x 15”W, good cond. \$55. 425-432-6134

WILTON CAKE DECORATING YEAR-BOOKS (23) from 1978-2000, \$6 ea; Wilton 1970 yearbook, \$8; B&G 1983 Creative Cake Decorating Book, \$6; (4) Wilton Celebrate Books, \$8 ea; 1978 Wilton Pattern Book, unused, \$7; Wilton Cake Decorating Home Study Course, manual and pages only, comes with (2) cake decorating practice boards and sheets, \$15. All in very good cond. 425-432-6134

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CREATIVE COOK-ING is a complete A to Z of cooking guide. With 2,000 recipes, 800 full-color photo’s in 797 pages. Nice. \$30. 425-432-6134

(3) SHEET SETS: JC Penney Home Collection in white, rose pink, & lime green. 300 thread count king sized with flat, fitted and 2 king pillowcases, for deep pocket mattress up to 17”. Measures 78”L x 80”W x 14”D. White & pink in good cond.; lime has some black dryer spots on fitted sheet. \$25 ea. 425-432-6134

TONKA 12” BIKE, \$10. Air hockey table, \$20. Step 2 Playhouse Welcome Home, paid \$600 asking \$150. Train table with bins, \$40. Toy wood cabinet, \$5. 425-778-0689

FIREWOOD, fir, alder mix rounds. You haul! 2 cords - \$180. In Graham. 360-893-4448

FIRESTARTERS – the easy way to start your campfire or burn pile or wood stove. 25 firestarters – \$11; 50 – \$20; 100 – \$35; 200 – \$60, +shipping \$7. Contact Firestarters, PO Box 1225, Napavine WA 98565-1225

HEDSTROM METAL SWING SET w/3 swings, teeter-totter and ladder. Includes anchors. \$30. 206-762-1117

THOMAS TRAIN SET and solid oak table and many accessories. Call 425-397-0173 for more info.

JOGGING STROLLER. \$50. 425-377-0173

COLLECTIBLE – 1958 SNOOPY COM-PASS. \$50 OBO. 425-397-0173

FIG TREE STARTS, bears yellow juicy fruit to eat fresh, dried, can or freeze whole. \$2 ea; 3 for \$5 (Ferney’s get’s \$12 ea). 206-244-4823

PROPERTY

ROOM FOR CUSTOM HOME on 9 acres in Eatonville! Full view of Mt. Rainier from one corner of property. Year-round Tanwax Creek runs through center. Power and phone line in, perc passed, good soil. Area of new homes; quiet and serene. Call 253-848-1118 for info

(2) CEMETARY PLOTS at Washington Memorial Park, Section 23, Block 131 Lot D, Plots 3 and 4, Garden of Geth. Normally sell for \$3,795 each but will sell for \$2,500 each. 425-238-8972

FOR SALE: 1.75 acre, 230’ x 330’, West Olympia, WA. Amenities close, all utilities to center of property including natural gas, septic, design perc avail. \$225,000. 425-277-8708

5 ACRES NEAR ARLINGTON. Privacy and seclusion but only a few minutes from all amenities. Underground power and telephone in street. Recently surveyed. On hill side with lots of trees. \$89,721. 360-435-2430

REC MEMBERSHIP

ADVANCE RESORT OF AMERICA INC., dues paid. Call 253-941-5987 for more info

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE: Eagles Nest Resort, nationwide use for all campgrounds. Large RV spaces, trailer hookups, cabins, hot showers, washer/dryer facilities, large lodge, indoor swimming pool, game room, hot tub, and fireplace. Enjoy camping at its best year-round! Paid \$5,000, will take \$2,500 for lifetime membership. 360-874-8178

WORLD MARK - TRENDWEST, 6,000 credits each year. Due to health issues, must sell. Paid \$15,000 – make offer. Dues quarterly. Call Nick at 360-563-9869

THOUSAND TRAILS, NACO, LEISURE TIME charter membership. \$1,500 + closing costs. 253-475-1667

SUNRISE RESORTS, 7 resorts in Washington, 5 in Arizona, plus more. \$1,500 + transfer fee of \$333.90, FIRM. 509-246-0150

LEISURE TIME/THOUSAND TRAILS charter membership, 11 NW parks. \$500 + transfer fee and first year dues. 253-833-4018

REC VEHICLES

RV & HOME MATTRESSES – memory, reflex, foam, innersprings, standard and custom sizes. Custom cuts, rounded corners avail. Call 206-542-0104 for more info.

HITCH CARRIER – bikes/whatever. Like new. \$25. Winter cover for 25’ to max. 30’ Class C RV. Used one season. \$75. 253-863-1174

2005 PASTIME CAMPER, 8 1/2’. Fully self-contained, no A/C, exc. cond. \$8,500. 253-265-0982

8’ OVERHEAD CAMPER, \$375. 1-horse straight-load trailer, \$575. Ford 390 motor with 5-spd manual transmission, \$125. Ford 302 motor with automatic ok on drive transmission, \$100. 253-843-1977

SPORTING GOODS

HITCH CARRIER – bikes/whatever. Like new. \$25. 253-863-1174

ENGLISH SADDLE, like new with saddle pad and stirrups. \$350 FIRM. 253-847-8981 or 253-495-8354

GAMO 17 CALIBER AIR RIFLE, Shadow model. Like new. \$50. 360-652-7962

TOOLS

YUASA HORIZONTAL PRECISION ROTARY TABLE, diameter 8”. 4.1” center slots, 4 worm holes, 3 MT, weight ratio 90 to 1, 59 lbs. Was \$1,210 in 2000, like new. \$400. Black plunger dial indicator, .200 range/dial type .001. Made by Central Tool Company. Was \$115.90 in 2000, with case. \$60. Universal bevel protractor, 7” x 12” with case & acute angle attachment. Was \$323 in 2000. \$161.50. 253-852-6809

MEAT SAW BLADE, 21” long. \$20. Gas hose nozzle, big, aluminum. \$10. Metric dial caliper, .02 – 6”, Craftsman, in case. \$40. Tool cabinet, Dorman heavy duty for screws, nuts, springs, thermicals. 8 drawers w/dividers. 34”L x 13”W x 17”H. \$50. 253-852-6809

FLAT 4” OMEGA VISE, heavy duty, new in box. \$34. Scythe, a tool with a long handle, 59” long w/single edged blade 25”. Used in cutting tall grass or grain, old. \$40. 253-852-6809

KENNEDY TOOL BOX, 6-drawer, with assortment of tool and die maker tools. Located in Auburn. \$150. 253-797-5335

MAKITA ROTARY HAMMER, Model HR 1821, 115V, 5A, concrete 3/4, steel 3/8. \$150. 425-226-8247

HOBBY LATHE, Collets 4-jaw chuck, \$300. Large size drills and reamers, \$30. Bench drill press, \$40. 425-271-8179

KENNEDY ROLL-AWAY – 5 boxes as one roll-away plus tools. Dial 6” calipers, 18 dials, digital micrometer, offset screw drivers, offset wrenches, nut driver, Allen wrench, plus many other tools. Call 253-324-5472 for more info.

ELECTRIC CHIPPER/SHREDDER, 12 amp (120). Cuts up leaves, weeds, etc. Fine for composting. \$40. 206-244-4823

VEHICLES

1998 3/4 TON DODGE RAM 4x4, one owner, 35K miles, babied! Camper and tow pkg, V-10 engine, reg. cab, 8’ bed. Wired for 5th wheel and cab over camper. Extra clean! \$16,000 or trade for clean sports car. 360-249-4432

1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4, low miles, new tires and chrome rims. Exc shape. \$1,995. 1984 Ford Club Wagon Van, 6 cyl. New water pump, carburetor, brakes, distributor, tires. Looks and runs good. \$1,495. 206-854-1700

1997 DODGE CARAVAN GRAND LE with Vintage wheelchair conversion. Exc. cond., low miles, all power systems. \$17,500 OBO. 253-350-1640

1992 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE. Looks and drives great, low miles. \$999. 206-854-1700

2005 SCREAMING EAGLE FAT BOY HARLEY DAVIDSON, 15th Anniversary Model, Vance & Hines pipes. Showroom condition – never rode in bad weather, kept in heated garage. \$28,000. 360-652-3650

2000 FORD EXPLORER XLS, 144,300 miles. Good shape. \$8,500. 1989 Ford TAURUS, 85,000 miles. Good shape. \$1,500. 206-766-8657

1998 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY LE, 4WD. Auto, sun roof, leather seats, heated seats, all power, green color. 100,427 miles, very good condition. \$5,500. 253-686-8893

1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CUSTOM KING CAB, 41,842 miles. Call 425-277-8708 for more info.

1989 MONTERO, 4-dr, black. Blown motor, new Wild Country 235 AT tires. Straight body. \$500. 425-397-0173

2004 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED EDITION. 6 cyl., 4WD, black, 70,000 miles, sunroof. Loaded, newer brakes, tires. \$14,952 OBO – will consider trade for smaller vehicle. 206-948-2257

1997 CHEVROLET MARK III conversion van. Less than 100,000 miles. New battery, power bench, leather interior, good cond. \$9,000 OBO. 360-691-0624

Local C Golf Tournament July 19th

The 17th annual Local C Golf Tournament to benefit Guide Dogs of America will be held Saturday, July 19 at Foster Golf Course. The cost will be \$80 per person, which covers green fees, cart rental, tournament t-shirt, prizes and a buffet at the end of play. **The \$80 tournament fee will be waived for any individual turning in \$125 in donations to Guide Dogs.** The scramble format tournament will have a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. for all golfers. Prizes will be awarded to the



first, second and third place teams. Individual prizes will be given for longest drive, KP and 50/50 honey pot. All other prizes will be raffled off at the end. Deadline to enter is June 20th.

If you have questions or would like to volunteer, contact one of the following tournament co-chairs: Spencer Graham on 206-

251-9021; Hole sponsorship Tony Curran on 206-280-7536. If you would like to donate prizes, please contact Mark Johnson on 253-833-5590.

Accepting the Oath of Office

District President Tom Wroblewski (l) administers the oath of office to Local C District Council Alternate Tom Sweeney.



King County Council Passes Tanker Resolution

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“Especially in this period of economic difficulty in the U.S., it is the role of our government to protect and develop more jobs for our workers and not to facilitate jobs leaving the U.S.,” said Councilmember Larry Gossett.

“My father devoted nearly 40 years to Boeing, which helped raise the seven kids in my family,” said Councilmember Bob Ferguson. “So not only do I understand the importance of these contracts to the area, but I also know the amount of talent Boeing has to offer for this kind of project.”

“Our federal leaders have talked big about creating U.S. jobs and strengthening U.S. companies, and by reconsidering Boeing’s tanker bid, they have the opportunity to walk their talk in support

of US companies and jobs,” said Councilmember Larry Phillips.

“We have the best aerospace company in the world located right here,” said Councilmember Reagan Dunn. “Boeing has the expertise and the experience to build tankers and they should get a fair opportunity to bid for a new contract.”

The motion approved by the Council calls on the federal government to cancel the tanker appropriation and institute a new bidding process. The County has joined elected officials at the federal, state and local level to voice opposition to the Airbus contract. Boeing has built nearly 2,000 tankers, while Airbus has no such experience. If awarded to Boeing, the \$40 billion contract could add more than 4,400 family wage jobs and \$400 million to the Washington State economy.

2008 Golf Tournament Entry Form

Group Contact: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Shirt Size (circle one) S M L XL 2X 3X

Name: _____ Phone: _____

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Entries will not be accepted unless full payment is received by JUNE 20th.

Turn in \$125 in donations to waive entry fee or return checks for \$80 per player payable to: Spencer Graham, Local C Golf Tournament, 9125 15th Pl. S, Seattle, WA 98108

May Elections Determine Union Leaders for Future

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trict Officer positions. Stosh Tomala was unopposed for District Vice President and James Coates was unopposed as he was re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms. The new District Officer terms will begin effective January 1, 2009. The election results show members are eager to focus

on the negotiations with Boeing and capitalize on our excellent bargaining position.

Members also displayed strong support for existing Business Representatives, who are in negotiations with Boeing. Since the same 13 Western Washington

Business Reps were elected in all seven Local Lodges, no runoff election is required and those Reps are elected to a four-year term effective February 1, 2009.

Once the Local Lodge ‘primaries’ were completed in May, the current District Council and newly-elected Council convened on May 27th to nomi-

nate District Officers for the next four years. The Bylaws stipulate that District Officers must be nominated from the newly-elected District Council delegates.

Eastern Washington Locals had no opposition and elected their candidates by acclamation. Western Washington held elections in all four Locals with results displayed in the charts below:

MAY LOCAL LODGE ELECTION RESULTS

Local 751-A

Business Reps for West Wash	
<u>Top 13 are elected</u>	
Heather Barstow	1341
Don Morris	1331
Tommy Wilson	1329
Richard Jackson	1297
Ray Baumgardner	1289
Jon Holden	1281
Mark B. Johnson	1281
Emerson Hamilton	1230
D. Joe Crockett	1221
Brett Coty	1219
Ronald A. Bradley	1215
Jimmy Darrah	1211
Charles G. Craft	1139
Jeanne Stilley	1033
Chuck Ayers	1009
Lucille Anderson	1005
Mark A. Little	996
Scott Davison	983
Matt Hardy	976
Nathaniel Gary	958
John Phillips	933
Victor Hebert	915
Mike Burns	898
Matt Moeller	873
Robert Daunais	850
Richard Humiston	839

Business Rep East Wash	
Paul Milliken	1892

Local A District Council	
<u>Delegates -Top 9 Elected</u>	
Monika Clough	1801
Scott M. Salo	1343
Dan Swank	1327
Steve Parsley	1318
Randy Haviland	1264
Stosh Tomala	1259
Michael Olebar	1232
Richard McCabe	1213
Duy Tran	1197
Todd Christensen	1122
Joe A. Sapiens	1100
Clifton Wyatt	1060
Tim Miller	1048
Bud Fink	974
Jerald Beal	932
Omar Abdul-Alim	885
Myron Withey	797

District Council Alternates	
Dianna M. Loggins	2009
Patrick Bertucci	2009
Jay Selman	2009

Local 751-A President	
Stosh Tomala	1274
Clifton Wyatt	1128

Vice President	
Jason Redrup	1352
Joe A. Sapiens	1034

Recording Secretary	
Scott M. Salo	1307
Tim Miller	1072

Secretary Treasurer	
Allen Neph	1269
Jerry Beal	1086

Conductor Sentinel	
Bob Merritt	1368
Mike Hall	981

Trustees - Top 3 Elected	
Darry Woodson	1323
Spencer Burris	1316
Monico Bretana	1227
Todd Christensen	1048
Monica Clough	998
Bud Fink	985

District Audit	
John Tschannen	2081

NOTE: Winners indicated in blue bold type.

Local A Audit	
<u>Top 3 Elected</u>	
Kent R. Christian	1797
(Zen) Joeseeph Jenné	1520
Jason Schmelzer	1517
Myron Withey	782
Omar Abdul-Alim	768

Grand Lodge Convention	
<u>Delegates – Top 10 elected</u>	
Wilson Fergie	
Ferguson	1286
Kim Dove	1281
Kerry Ellison	1249
Craig Eddings	1217
Joe L. Stewart	1216
Tom Plummer	1202
Dave Thompson	1201
Douglas Falkenhagen	1170
Mark D. Clark	1142
Joe A. Sapiens	741
Omar Abdul Alim	533
Jerry Beal	488
Don Grinde	472
Charles Jay Newberry	336
Jessie M. Oliver	293
Paul Bishop	291
Michael Wilson	283
Alicia Lemon	272
Cheryln Brubaker	272
Alicia C. Arzaga	263
Blaine Ostafin	256
Calvin Steveson	249
Eric Visser	237
Maurice D. Belin	213
Jason Barber	211
Michael R. Hanson	209
Kirk Almquist	204
Gregory A. Jaeckel	203
Terry Hébert	189
Floyd A. Presley	186
David Kortendick	184
Russel D. Pagh	177
Phillip D. McGladrey	158
Lance Schmucker	158
Roger I. Sita	151
Torbio Avila Jr	145
Kashmir S. Gill	137
Peter Tenczer Droppa	89
Chantz Relerford	86

Grand Lodge Alternates	
Lester Mullen	2123
Daniel Prater	2123

Local 751-E

Business Reps West. Wash.	
Heather Barstow	84
Tommy Wilson	80
Mark B. Johnson	79
D. Joe Crockett	74
Ray Baumgardner	73
Ronald A. Bradley	72
Brett Coty	72
Don Morris	71
Richard Jackson	70
Jimmy Darrah	69
Emerson Hamilton	67
Jon Holden	66
Charles G. Craft	65
Lucille Anderson	43
Chuck Ayers	40
Matt Moeller	40
Jeanne Stilley	37
Mike Burns	35
Mark A. Little	35
Scott Davison	33
John Phillips	31
Matt Hardy	30
Nathaniel Gary	28
Richard Humiston	28
Victor Hebert	27
Robert Daunais	27

Business Rep East. Wash.	
Paul Milliken	103

Following Local E candidates elected by acclamation
District Council Delegates
 Ira J. Carterman
 Dan E. Meddaugh
 Roy Henry Wilkinson

District Council Alternate
 Guerdon Ellis

District Audit
 Craig Henningsen

Grand Lodge Conv Delegates
 Ira J. Carterman
 Craig Henningsen

Grand Lodge Alternate
 Roy Henry Wilkinson

Local 751-C

West. Wash. Business Reps	
<u>Top 13 Elected</u>	
Heather Barstow	932
Tommy Wilson	922
Brett Coty	897
Ray Baumgardner	896
Mark B. Johnson	892
Don Morris	889
Jimmy Darrah	864
Richard Jackson	857
Jon Holden	854
D. Joe Crockett	853
Charles G. Craft	827
Ronald A. Bradley	820
Emerson Hamilton	804
Mike Burns	344
Matt Hardy	339
Mark A. Little	337
Lucille Anderson	335
John Phillips	319
Matt Moeller	315
Chuck Ayers	315
Scott Davison	315
Richard Humiston	306
Jeanne Stilley	292
Victor Hebert	289
Nathaniel Gary	252
Robert Daunais	223

Business Rep East. Wash.	
Paul Milliken	1161

Local C District Council	
David W. Henry	1175
John Carter	1157
Rod Sigvartson	1154
Clark Fromong	1153
Jeffrey M. Rose	1145
David Louis Swan	1141
James C. Coats	1137
John Lopez, Jr	1117
James R. Kakuschke	1107
Tom Finnegan	451

District Council Alternates	
K.C. White	1195
Tom Sweeney	1195
William H. Young	1195

District Audit
 Cliff Goetsch 1218

President
 John Lopez, Jr 1251

Vice President
 Ronald L. Coen 1252

Recording Secretary
 David Henry 1254

Secretary Treasurer
 Joe Perry 1252

Conductor Sentinel
 Paul E. Burton 1243

Trustees	
Rebecca Pohl	1206
Rob Curran	1206
Justin Bailes	1206

Local C Audit	
Joe Smith	1188
Jim Rice	1188
Perry Osgood	1188

Grand Lodge Delegates	
Raymond Miller	955
Charles Fromong	917
Keith Elliott	907
Chris Louis	906
Diane Herd	890
Carl T. Hansen	888
Arthur L. Duffy II	884
Michael F. Cramer	872
Scott L. Crookston	818
Keith Hanson	400
Randy Swanson	361
Patrick Davis	325
Steven S. Chilcott	279
Paul Dodd	261
Burton D. Bartnes	258
Chris Schorr	258
Michael S. Bethea	243

Grand Lodge Alternates	
Robert L. Belles	1195
Althea Johnson	1195
Jared Moschkau	1195

Local 751-F

West. Wash. Business Reps	
<u>Top 13 Elected</u>	
Tommy Wilson	888
Jon Holden	874
Brett Coty	860
Heather Barstow	858
Richard Jackson	857
Ray Baumgardner	855
Jimmy Darrah	836
Don Morris	830
Mark B. Johnson	827
D. Joe Crockett	814
Ronald A. Bradley	807
Emerson Hamilton	786
Charles G. Craft	756
Chuck Ayers	496
Lucille Anderson	494
Victor Hebert	491
Nathaniel Gary	489
Mark A. Little	487
Jeanne Stilley	485
Matt Hardy	479
Scott Davison	466
Mike Burns	448
Richard Humiston	422
Robert Daunais	421
John Phillips	400
Matt Moeller	383

Business Rep East. Wash.	
Paul Milliken	1230

Local F District Council	
<u>Delegates - Top 9 Elected</u>	
Jim P. Roberts	974
Susan A. Palmer	866
Tom Wroblewski	858
Bryan DuPaul	838
Judy Neumann	838
Dwyane L. Johnson	834
Garth A. Luark	811
Grace Holland	806
James M. Williams	800
Cheryl Hughes	490
Ronnie Behnke	471
Zita Kennedy	447
Kevin Mims	439
Steve Chan	430
Tracy Stoddard	411
Rob Mahan	404
Tim Limestone	371
Rick Herrmann	293
Dr. Rocky Jewell	193

Dist. Council Alternates	
Robley A. Evans	1248
Dena Bartman	1248
Terri Myette	1248

* No election in Eastern Washington locals (86, 1951, and 1123) as only the specified number of candidates were nominated. Same BR's elected as in Western Washington locals.

District Audit	
Donovan McLeod	1268

Local F Grand Lodge	
<u>Delegates - Top 9 Elected</u>	
Judy Neumann	884
Susan Fulcher	871
Robin Doll	848
Howard M. Churchill	826
Scott Schafer	823
Donovan Allan McLeod	783
Frederick D. Hoskins	770
Paul Veltkamp	755
Robley A. Evans	738
Rick Herrmann	305
Andrea M. Olson	225
Anthony Brinkley	222
William S. Sapiens	218
Linda J. Thomas	218
Linda M. Madeira	217
Frank Roth	216
Dr. Rocly Jewell	211
Carol Julie Fields	207
Rae Klepper	199
Bart Clauson	197
Tony Mitzel	185
Wayne C. Werle	176
Raymond A. Reyes	174
David D. White	170
John Gonzalez	165
Maureen Ahlgreen	157
Edward R. Jackson	144
Clara Steelsmith	142
Les Munro	137
Winston A. Rollocks	132
Travis W. Kirby	128
Romaine George	104
Kevin Crommett	99

Grand Lodge Alternates	
Ron Kiel	1307
Princie Y. Stewart	1307
Hazel Powers	1307

Local 86*

District Council Delegates:
 Gary Swartz
 Andy Cashion

District Council Alternate
 Bill Nikkola

Grand Lodge Conv Delegates:
 Steve Warren
 John Kofol
 Andy Cashion

Grand Lodge Conv Alternates
 Jeff Jones
 Roy Hays
 Bob Simpson

Local 1951*

District Council Delegate:
 Ken Howard

District Council Alternate
 Mike Krouse

Grand Lodge Conv Delegates:
 Mike Krouse
 Ken Howard

Grand Lodge Conv Alternate:
 Chris Siegfried
 Joe Killinger

Local 1123*

District Council Delegate:
 Fred McNeil

District Council Alternate
 Jim O'Brien

Grand Lodge Conv Delegate:
 Jim O'Brien

Grand Lodge Conv Alternate:
 Fred McNeil