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How and Why We Endorse

Union leadership recognizes our 751 membership is an independent group - with nearly one-third Democrats, one-third Republicans and one-third Independents. Keeping that in mind, when the Union makes an endorsement, we base our decision on where the candidate stands on issues important to workers. We endorse candidates who have supported our efforts. Our Legislative Committee, comprised of shop floor members, interviews and examines records of the candidates before making a recommendation.

While we are non-partisan, Democrats tend to sympathize with workers more and Republicans side more with business. All our endorsements are based on how these individuals have supported us on our issues. In the State Legislature, our efforts to land the 7E7 were definitely a criteria in determining who we endorsed and are reflected in the 18 Republicans we endorsed.

Keep in mind politicians have many ways to approach a shrinking economy. Will they create jobs to put more people to work or will they agree to outsourcing? Does their health care plan focus on making it more accessible or simply reducing malpractice lawsuits? And will their tax cuts produce jobs or larger deficits? These philosophical views are also considered before an endorsement is made.

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Kerry/Edwards - Workers' Best Choice

America's working families look to a President for leadership, vision and policies that will benefit and improve their work and families' lives.

An examination of Democratic Presidential candidate Senator John Kerry's (D-Mass) 20-year record in the U.S Senate reveals a leader who earned a 91 percent lifetime AFL-CIO voting record on such important working families issues as jobs, health care, worker safety, education and civil rights.

When you look at workers' issues, Kerry has the right plan. Kerry cares about leveling the playing field with Airbus and even mentioned it in the recent debates. He understands we must stop the outsourcing of American jobs and pledged to provide incentives for companies that create jobs. He will work to make health care more affordable and offers a plan to bring it to more Americans. Since Bush took office nearly 4 million more Americans are without health insurance.

Scrutiny of President George W. Bush's four-year record shows Bush pushed through a new federal regulation gutting workers' overtime rights, repealed important worker safety laws, cut taxes for the nation's wealthiest individuals and biggest corporations, ran up a huge deficit, and is the first president in 72 years to have a net loss in jobs during his term.

Factcheck.org, which was highly publicized throughout the Presidential debates, provided some telling statistics about



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John Edwards and John Kerry support worker issues such as job creation and affordable health care. They offer a better choice for the future.

the current Administration:

- The U.S. had a \$236 billion surplus in fiscal year 2000. The Congressional Budget Office projects a \$477 billion deficit for fiscal year 2004 - beating the \$375 billion last year. The previous record of \$290 billion was reached under Bush's father in 1992. (factcheck.org 10/14/04).

- Since Bush took office, the middle income group has declined by 1.2 percentage points. At the same time, households with less than \$25,000 in income have grown by 1.5 percentage points. While some "middle class" households moved to

the upper-income group, a larger portion moved down. (factcheck.org 9/1/04)

- Median household income has declined by \$1,535 since Bush took office or 3.4 percent. While the decline leveled off last year and may even be climbing again in 2004, most households are clearly worse off economically now than when Bush took office. (factcheck.org 9/1/04; U.S. Census Bureau)

Compare Senator Kerry and President Bush (see page 2) on workers' issues, and Kerry is the clear choice for workers in America.

Working to Level the Playing Field and Keep Tankers Alive

In an attempt to level the playing field for American workers and companies, the U.S. terminated a 1992 European Union (EU) trade agreement regarding Airbus subsidies of new civilian aircraft, according to an announcement October 6 by U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick. The U.S. also filed a dispute settlement case against the EU at the World Trade Organization (WTO). While a resolution will take time, it is a step in the right direction.

"This is the bold action we need to protect our workers and send a strong message to Europe: enough is enough, the time is now to stop the cash advances to Airbus that are killing American jobs," stated U.S. Senator Patty Murray,

who has pushed for just such action for quite some time.

"We've prepared for this day, we can demonstrate harm to American industry and workers, and it's long past time that we stand up to Airbus' massive trade distorting subsidies," added Murray.

Tanker Update

On October 8, Congressman Norm Dicks continued to lead the fight for 767 tankers by ensuring the final version of the defense authorization bill preserved the Pentagon's option to purchase 100 KC-767 aerial refueling tankers in the next year. Dicks said the compromise language approved simply eliminated the option of leasing tankers while allowing the Air Force to begin purchasing up to 100 tankers when all of the previously-ordered studies are completed.

Dicks continues to work closely with Senator Murray on the issue.



Congressman Norm Dicks continues to fight to secure the 767 tanker order.

Take Time to Vote!

Whether you are a Democrat, Republican or Independent, you are encouraged to vote in the General Election. Your vote on November 2nd is every bit as important as your vote on our contract. The outcome of both holds the key to your future and will determine your standard of living for years to come.

President Harry Truman summed it up best saying "It is not the hand that signs the law that holds the destiny of America. It is the hand that casts the ballot."



Steward Michael Cole and his wife, Nora, are just two examples of members who have already voted by casting their absentee ballot.

Senator Patty Murray (r) briefs 751 President Mark Blondin on her actions to level the playing field with Airbus.



Festive Fun

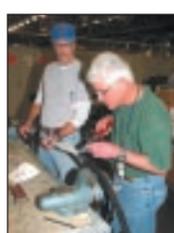
751 Club members honored for contribution

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Wired for Work

QTPP delivered training to keep electrical work in-house

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in the General Election

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 2nd

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REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

You Have the Power to Make a Difference - VOTE!

by **Mark Blondin,**
District President



Election day is quickly approaching and as you sift through the piles of campaign mail, listen to calls about the candidates and surf the channels searching to find a station without sound bites...try to keep in mind there is an end to these annoyances.

As you cast your ballot in the General Election, remind yourself that you have the power to elect officials at the state and federal level who will fight for the rights of workers, stand up for working families and support issues that affect our Union.

I think we can all agree that it is important to vote in the upcoming General Election. Whether you are a Democrat, Republican or Independent, the choices you make will determine the future of our country, our state and our Union.

As a voter, you must weigh your personal views on all the issues and decide which candidate is best.

As a Union, we look strictly at issues important to workers - jobs, affordable health care, social security, stopping outsourcing, leveling the playing field with Airbus, etc.

Workers in this country have been hit hard over the past four years. In fact, Presi-

dent Bush is on track to be the first president in 72 years to have a net loss of jobs during his administration. While different sources vary on the number of jobs lost, all agree he will end his term with less jobs than when he came into office.

The President, Congress and our state legislators play a role in creating policies that affect our jobs. The officials you elect make important decisions such as how to spur the economy and create job growth and whether or not to address the increasing problem of outsourcing American jobs.

Health care costs are skyrocketing and over 4 million more Americans are without health insurance than four years ago. More and more employers are either eliminating their coverage or ask-

ing workers to shoulder an increasing share of the burden. It is a national issue that must be addressed politically.

The President and Congress control Social Security - whether it should be privatized, if cost-of-living increases are issued, or benefit schedules for seniors. Who you vote for now can affect the benefits you receive after retirement.

As you've heard before, this is the most important election in our lifetime. Don't let a handful of Americans make the decision. We need to have every registered voter cast a ballot this year.

Send a message with your ballot by voting for candidates who endorse the right of workers and believe that unions are good for the community, the workplace and are key to a better life.

Learn the Issues, Check the Records VOTE

John Kerry,
Democrat



George W. Bush,
Republican

JOBS/ECONOMY

Kerry has made jobs and the economy a top priority. Kerry will establish a series of incentives to keep manufacturing jobs in the U.S., including a new jobs tax credit to encourage manufacturing companies to stay and expand in America. Kerry has also proposed job creation by investing in new energy industries, restoring technology, focusing federal infrastructure resources on critically needed projects such as building roads and bridges and upgrading the nation's transportation systems.

Kerry has called for repeal of the Bush tax cuts for Americans earning more than \$200,000 a year in order to pay for broad health care reform. However, he would retain the tax cuts for the middle class.

President Bush promises more of the same economic policies we have lived through over the past four years - policies that resulted in the first net loss in jobs for an administration in 72 years. However, Bush offers no specific plan for job creation or job growth. Keep in mind Bush's entire economic agenda has passed the last three years and has done nothing for working families across the country.

The President has repeatedly called on Congress to make his tax cuts permanent, saying failure to do so would amount to a tax hike and threaten prospects for a robust economic recovery capable of generating new jobs. Congressional analysts say that making the tax cuts permanent would cost about \$1.3 trillion over the next 10 years.

SENIOR/RETIREE ISSUES

Kerry opposes any attempts to privatize Social Security. Currently, 1 percent of Social Security funds are spent on administration. He also opposes borrowing money from the Social Security Trust Fund to finance making the Bush tax cuts permanent.

Supports protecting the retirement pensions of America's workers by strengthening and enforcing rules to guard pension funds from raids by unscrupulous employers and creating new protections for pension funds invested in the mutual fund market.

Kerry will seek legislation to revamp the flawed Medicare prescription drug law President George W. Bush signed last year. Kerry wants to encourage companies to maintain retiree health care, allow the federal government to negotiate lower drug prices for seniors, and forbid forcing seniors into private HMOs. Kerry supports legislation enabling American consumers to buy prescription medication from Canada, where prices are between 33 percent and 80 percent lower than in the United States.

Proposes to privatize Social Security, making workers' retirement security subject to the whims of Wall Street while greatly increasing the administrative cost. Privatizing Social Security would result in administrative costs between 12 and 14 percent.

Seeks repeal of current protections for workers' retirement security and would allow mutual funds and other investment managers to give workers investment advice on their 401(k) accounts even though such advice could represent a conflict of interest.

Bush pushed for and signed a flawed Medicare prescription drug bill that will force many seniors to pay more for medications and creates a huge gap in coverage that could cost seniors thousands of dollars each year. The law also forbids Medicare from negotiating lower drug prices and encourages employers to drop health care coverage for retirees. Opposes giving American consumers the right to buy prescription medications in Canada, where prices for the most commonly prescribed drugs are between 33 percent and 80 percent lower.

HEALTH CARE

Kerry has a plan to extend affordable health care coverage to a large portion of the 45 million who currently lack coverage. Kerry's plan will lower private health insurance costs and expand the number of people with health insurance. He supports a strong Patients' Bill of Rights that allows patients to visit the specialists they need and choose their own doctors and that holds HMOs accountable when they make mistakes that hurt patients.

George W. Bush opposes a strong Patients' Bill of Rights. When HMOs sought to overturn state laws that hold HMOs accountable, the Bush administration supported the HMOs when the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court. By proposing individuals pay the first \$1,000 of annual health care costs, Bush's proposal will make health care more expensive for working families, and his plan will not stop health care costs from rising.

WORKPLACE SAFETY

Kerry voted to preserve the nation's first workplace repetitive motion injury standard. Supports a more effective Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and more safety training.

Bush signed legislation repealing the ergonomics standard designed to protect workers from repetitive motion and back injuries. Bush cut funding for worker safety training programs for 2005 by \$7.1 million - 65 percent.

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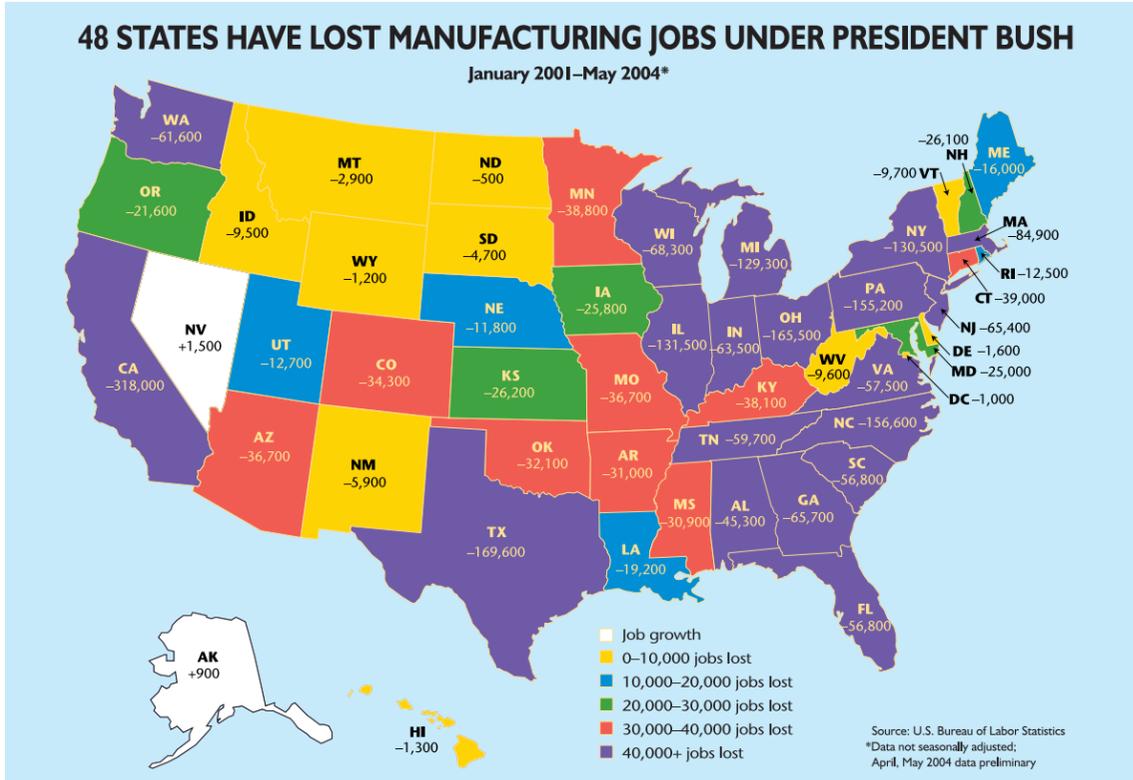
POLITICAL ACTION

Numbers Tell True Story of Bush Jobs

The final jobs report (before the election) released on October 8th confirms George W. Bush will be the first President since Herbert Hoover in the Great Depression to end his term with fewer jobs than when he started. The best current estimate is that 585,000 jobs have been lost. (factcheck.org - 10/9/04).

A glance at the chart below (based on figures from

Jan 2001 through May 2004), has only two states with a net gain (Nevada and Hawaii). Keep in mind that nearly two-thirds of the jobs created between August 2003 and May 2004, when the economy finally began adding some jobs, were in the low- and minimum-wage industries. (Bureau of Labor Statistics, January 2001-August 2004; Economy.com, July 2004).



Unions Must Take Part in Political Process

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Working together, Union members have stood up for what's right and we've won many important battles from the 8-hour day to Social Security to family leave and safety protections on the job. These victories are possible only when we have politicians in office who are concerned about working people.

For those who question why the Union is involved in politics, the answer is simple: everything that is gained at the bargaining table can be erased in legislation - health care, pensions, industrial policy to protect jobs, etc. Some of our top issues will more than likely be resolved in the political arena. With health care costs continuing to rise by double digits each year, it is obvious the issue goes beyond the bargaining table and must be addressed nationally.

Therefore, the Union is active in the political process - keeping our issues at the forefront, meeting with elected officials, proposing various legislation, testifying at hearings, and a variety of other activities. The decision to land the 7E7 in Washington would not have happened without our involvement in politics.

How you vote is a personal decision. However, after carefully researching the candidates' records and their stand on workers' issues, your Union has endorsed John Kerry for U.S. President, as well as a number of other federal and state candidates. Your vote on November 2nd will determine whether working families have good jobs, affordable health care, education, workplace rights, job safety, civil rights, retirement security and more.

751 RECOMMENDED CANDIDATES

VOTE IN THE GENERAL ELECTION
Tuesday, November 2nd
FEDERAL RACES

U.S. President/VP
 ✓ John Kerry/John Edwards*, D

U.S. Senate
 ✓ Patty Murray, D

- U.S. Congress**
- ✓ 1st Dist. - Jay Inslee, D
 - ✓ 2nd Dist. - Rick Larsen, D
 - ✓ 3rd Dist. - Brian Baird, D
 - ✓ 4th Dist. - Sandy Matheson*, D
 - ✓ 5th Dist. - Don Barbieri*, D
 - ✓ 6th Dist. - Norm Dicks, D
 - ✓ 7th Dist. - Jim McDermott, D
 - ✓ 8th Dist. - Dave Ross*, D
 - ✓ 9th Dist. - Adam Smith, D

STATEWIDE RACES

- ✓ Governor - Christine Gregoire*, D
- ✓ Lt. Governor - No Action
- ✓ Attorney Gen. - Deborah Senn*, D
- ✓ Sec of State - Laura Ruderman*, D
- ✓ Auditor - Brian Sonntag, D
- ✓ Treasurer - Michael Murphy, D
- ✓ Comm of Public Lands - Doug Sutherland, R
- ✓ Superintendent of Public Instruction - Terry Bergeson, NP
- ✓ Insurance Commissioner - Mike Kreidler, D

WASH SUPREME COURT

- ✓ Pos. 1 - Mary Kay Becker*, NP
- ✓ Pos. 6 - Richard Sanders, NP

KING CO SUPERIOR COURT

- ✓ Pos. 23 - Andrea Darvas*, NP

INITIATIVE 884

Wash. Education Trust Fund - No Action

No Recall, Go Monorail

Endorsed

STATE LEGISLATURE

*Denotes Challenger

- 1st District**
 Senate No Action
 ✓ House 1 Al O'Brien, D
 ✓ House 2 Mark Ericks*, D
- 2nd District**
 ✓ Senate Marilyn Rasmussen, D
 House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Tom Campbell, R
- 3rd District**
 ✓ Senate Lisa Brown, D
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action
- 4th District**
 Senate No Action
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action
- 5th District**
 ✓ Senate Cheryl Pflug, R
 ✓ House 1 Barbara de Michele*, D
 ✓ House 2 Jeff Griffin*, D
- 6th District**
 ✓ Senate Laurie Dolan*, D
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action
- 7th District**
 Senate No Election
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action
- 8th District**
 Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Shirley Hankins, R
 House 2 No Action
- 9th District**
 ✓ Senate Mark Schoesler*, R
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action
- 10th District**
 ✓ Senate Mary Margaret Haugen, D
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action
- 11th District**
 ✓ Senate Margarita Prentice, D
 ✓ House 1 Zack Hudgins, D
 ✓ House 2 Robert Hasegawa*, D
- 12th District**
 Senate No Action
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 13th District**
 Senate No Election
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 14th District**
 Senate No Action
 ✓ House 1 Mary Skinner, R
 ✓ House 2 Jim Clements, R

- 15th District**
 Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Bruce Chandler, R
 House 2 No Action

- 16th District**
 ✓ Senate Mike Hewitt, R
 House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Bill Grant, D

- 17th District**
 ✓ Senate Don Benton, R
 House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Deb Wallace, D

- 18th District**
 ✓ Senate Joseph Zarelli, R
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 19th District**
 ✓ Senate Mark Doumit, D
 ✓ House 1 Brian Hatfield, D
 House 2 No Action

- 20th District**
 ✓ Senate No Action
 ✓ House 1 Richard DeBolt, R
 House 2 No Action

- 21st District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Mary Helen Roberts*, D
 ✓ House 2 Brian Sullivan, D

- 22nd District**
 ✓ Senate Karen Fraser, D
 House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Sam Hunt, D

- 23rd District**
 ✓ Senate Phil Rockefeller*, D
 ✓ House 1 Sherry Appleton*, D
 House 2 No Action

- 24th District**
 ✓ Senate Jim Hargrove, D
 House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Lynn Kessler, D

- 25th District**
 ✓ Senate Jim Kastama, D
 ✓ House 1 Joyce McDonald, R
 ✓ House 2 Dawn Morrell, D

- 26th District**
 Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Patricia Lantz, D
 ✓ House 2 Derek Kilmer*, D

- 27th District**
 Senate No Action
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 28th District**
 Senate No Action
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 29th District**
 Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Steve Conway, D
 House 2 No Action

- 30th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Mark Miloscia, D
 ✓ House 2 Skip Priest, R

- 31st District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Dan Roach, R
 ✓ House 2 Jan Shabro, R

- 32nd District**
 Senate No Election
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 33rd District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Shay Schual-Berke, D
 ✓ House 2 Dave Upthegrove, D

- 34th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Eileen Cody, D
 House 2 No Action

- 35th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Kathy Haigh, D
 ✓ House 2 Bill "Ike" Eickmeyer, D

- 36th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Helen Sommers, D
 House 2 No Action

- 37th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Sharon Tomiko-Santos, D
 ✓ House 2 Eric Pettigrew, D

- 38th District**
 ✓ Senate Jean Berkey, D
 ✓ House 1 Kim Halvorson*, R
 ✓ House 1 John McCoy, D
 ✓ House 2 Mike Sells*, D

- 39th District**
 Senate No Action
 House 1 No Action
 House 2 No Action

- 40th District**
 ✓ Senate Harriet Spanel, D
 ✓ House 1 David Quall, D
 ✓ House 2 Jeff Morris, D

- 41st District**
 ✓ Senate No Action
 ✓ House 1 Fred Jarrett, R
 ✓ House 2 Judy Clibborn, D

- 42nd District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Doug Ericksen, R
 ✓ House 2 Kelli Linville, D

- 43rd District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Ed Murray, D
 ✓ House 2 Frank Chopp, D

- 44th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 John Lovick, D

- 45th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Larry Springer*, D

- 46th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Jim McIntire, D
 ✓ House 2 Phyllis Kenney, D

- 47th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 No Action
 ✓ House 2 Pat Sullivan*, D

- 48th District**
 ✓ Senate No Election
 ✓ House 1 Ross Hunter, D
 House 2 No Action

- 49th District**
 ✓ Senate No Action
 ✓ House 1 Bill Fromhold, D
 ✓ House 2 Jim Moeller, D

Vote in the General Election on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 2nd!

KEY ENDORSEMENTS/COMPARISONS

U.S. SENATE RACE



PATTY MURRAY - D

JOB

GEORGE NETHERCUTT - R

Creating and preserving jobs are a top priority for Patty Murray. Time and time again, she has led the fight to protect Boeing jobs – in our efforts to land the 7E7, pushing to level the playing field with Airbus, taking the lead on ensuring the 767 tanker deal is approved, and the list goes on. She believes there should be incentives for companies that maintain and create good-paying jobs here in America. Murray supports permanent tax relief for working families and businesses that create jobs here at home. She opposes the Bush tax cuts which disproportionately benefit those making more than \$1 million. Murray has an 89% lifetime voting record with labor.

Nethercutt supports President Bush's economic strategy and believes making the tax cuts to the richest Americans permanent is the right direction to spur job growth. While Nethercutt worked with us to preserve the Triumph plant in Spokane, he has not been a catalyst to saving Boeing jobs here in the State of Washington. Nethercutt has only a 5% lifetime voting record with labor (see afcio website).

Patty Murray, Democrat

Murray's has been in the forefront on our issues - from leveling the playing field with Airbus, to landing the 7E7 in Washington, to protecting Social Security and Medicare. She is a true friend to workers and seniors.

SENIOR ISSUES

Murray has continually spoken out against any proposals to privatize Social Security and fights to preserve benefits. Murray voted against the pharmaceutical industry's Medicare drug plan. Murray criticized the bill for prohibiting the government from purchasing drugs in bulk to get discounts and making it illegal to get lower-priced drugs from Canada – drugs that are made in the U.S. (S-1 6/27/02). Instead, she voted for an alternative plan that would have guaranteed coverage for all seniors and limited out-of-pocket expenses. (S812 7/23/02). Murray believes seniors should be allowed to get lower-priced drugs from Canada and pushes for an explanation as to why the drugs made here in the U.S. are cheaper in Canada.

The Alliance for Retired Americans reports Nethercutt has not voted right for seniors in 2003 and has a **ZERO** pro-retiree score for his time in Congress. Nethercutt voted for the ineffective Medicare drug plan that helps just half of seniors, prompts employers to drop their retiree coverage and rewards HMOs, drug companies and insurers with billions in subsidies. (HR-1 11/22/03). He voted against pension protections that require executive pensions become subject to the same rules that apply to other employees (HR 1000, 5/14/03).

OVERTIME

Murray voted to oppose President Bush's overtime pay take-away. (HR 2660 - 9/10/03). Despite opposition from Congress and the general public, Bush imposed new rules that could cost 8 million U.S. workers their right to time-and-a-half pay.

Nethercutt voted three times to support Bush's overtime pay take-away (HR 2660 7/10/03, 10/2/03, 5/12/04) but was absent for the election season vote.



CHRISTINE GREGOIRE - D

JOB

DINO ROSSI - R

Gregoire has unveiled Putting Washington Back to Work. It is a detailed and comprehensive plan to create 250,000 new jobs in Washington state over the next four years. Highlights of the Gregoire plan include specific proposals to create jobs by making Washington the nation's leader in life sciences; keep the jobs we have and build on Washington's strengths, investing in our people, investing in our state's infrastructure; improving government accountability and efficiency; stemming the outsourcing of jobs overseas; and supporting the growth and creation of small businesses.

Rossi proudly runs as a businessman, which is also where his priorities lay. He leans so heavy toward business that he has a difficult time finding a balance between workers and business. Since we protect workers, the Union sees outsourcing and subcontracting are critical issues to jobs. Rossi looks at outsourcing to see if it is more cost effective and if the companies support it.

Christine Gregoire, Democrat

Throughout her career, Christine Gregoire has delivered real results to the people of our state. She has shown she has the courage and independence to stand up and fight for Washington families – whether it is taking on the tobacco and pharmaceutical companies or fighting to keep Boeing jobs - she has always been there for us.

HEALTH CARE/PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

With her "Healthy Washington" proposal, Gregoire has a plan to lower drug prices by joining other states' purchasing pools and allowing the importation of Canadian drugs. (www.christinegregoire.com). Throughout her years as Attorney General, she has continually taken on the drug companies and insurance companies to protect citizens of Washington state. Gregoire believes we need to offer pooled purchasing for small business so they have the market power to provide affordable health-care coverage for their employees. She also is pushing to offer incentives to large businesses to provide quality health-care coverage.

Rossi is more interested in focusing on malpractice insurance, tort reform and lawsuits than in fixing health care so more have access. Again, when he gets money from insurance and pharmaceutical companies, who do you think he will listen to? Rossi opposed allowing the state to negotiate lower drug prices by consolidating drug purchases and buying in bulk and chose to side with pharmaceutical industry lobbyists. (SB6368, '02)

8TH CONGRESSIONAL RACE

DAVE ROSS - D

JOB/ECONOMY

DAVE REICHERT - R



Dave Ross, Democrat

Ross is a longtime radio talk show host, who has used common sense and tough questions to find common ground. His moderate approach to each issue was to listen, understand and bring competing ideas together. He has been there on our issues – when Boeing Corporate announced its move and in our fight to land the 7E7.

Jobs are a top priority to Dave Ross. He believes we should lay the groundwork for good jobs by curbing the deficits that have pushed the nation's debt service to \$350 billion a year, fully fund the Small Business Administration, and fund both the research grants that create new ideas and the general education system that creates the workforce able to carry them out. Ross supports attempts to level the playing field with Airbus. Dave Ross also believes we should end any tax subsidies that encourage companies to move jobs offshore, and pass the Transportation Equity Act, which will create jobs here at home, and fix some of the bottlenecks that stifle economic development. He doesn't want I-405 to become the fourth runway. He'll support a coordinated regional transportation plan that funds both roads and transit, not based on ideology, but according to whichever mode moves the most people for the least money.

Reichert talks about his 30 years of experience in the Sheriff's Office far more often than he outlines any plans he may have for Congress. He supports making President Bush's tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans permanent, which greatly contributed to the federal deficit. His website states, "Cutting taxes has stimulated the economy and a growing economy creates jobs." In debates with Ross, when asked about his stand on subsidies for Boeing competitor Airbus, **Reichert** replied: "I haven't had a chance to look at the Airbus subsidies so I couldn't answer that question."

HEALTH CARE/PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Dave Ross believes that providing necessary health care to citizens regardless of income is not only the right thing to do, but would reduce American companies' competitive disadvantage with Europe. He'll work to extend coverage within the current system. To start, we can allow states negotiate prescription drug prices, reduce insurance costs without closing the courts to those with real grievances, and extend coverage to all children. States should be allowed to negotiate for cheaper drugs, and publish formularies that objectively evaluate the effectiveness of those drugs. His goal is an American-style health care guarantee regardless of job status. Those who need to see a doctor should not have to hesitate because of cost. If that doctor decides you need care, you get care.

Reichert states the first step to health care reform is to eliminate frivolous malpractice lawsuits (rather than focusing on coverage and ways to reduce costs for all employers and citizens). He believes we should expand availability of tax-free Medical Savings Accounts for individuals (meaning you can put money away before taxes to be used on medical expenses). Reichert's website is silent on the issue of Social Security and prescription drug coverage.

An Evening of Fun, Food and Politics

On Saturday, October 16, the Union honored our most politically active members - those who belong to the 751 Club and donate \$7.51 or more per month to the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League (MNPL).

In addition to a social hour and deli-

Senator Patty Murray has been a leader in the fight to preserve aerospace jobs and level the playing field with Airbus.



cious dinner, those attending got to hear from some of the candidates MNPL supports - Senator Patty Murray, Congressman Norm Dicks, Gubernatorial candidate Christine Gregoire and 8th Congressional candidate Dave Ross.

Since many did not stay for the dancing that has been offered in the past, the Union tried some new activities. Members could belt out their favorite songs with karaoke while others hit the dance floor. Many took to the casino night gaming tables, which featured blackjack, craps and roulette. Tables were packed as members tried their hand at games of chance. A number of great prizes were available when members cashed in their chips. Chuck Halter won a trip for two to Hawaii, James Williams took home a complete computer system, and Mark Johnson won a 42-inch plasma TV.



Blackjack was one of the many games of chance members enjoyed.



8th Congressional candidate Dave Ross helped during our fight to land the 7E7 and knows how to find common ground on issues.



The dance floor was crowded when the electric slide played.



Randy Slusarenko belts out a song with karaoke.



Christine Gregoire has been a consistent advocate for workers, seniors and citizens of Washington and will continue to work hard for us as Governor.



Members take a breather from the gaming tables and dancing to visit with friends.



Many members tried their hand at the craps tables.

Honoring MNPL Top Recruiters for 2004



The top Business Reps in most money were (front row L to R): Roy Moore, Tommy Wilson and Sue Palmer.



Members who signed up 15 or more new deduction cards were also honored at the banquet, along with their Business Reps.



The top three Business Reps in new cards (front row L to R:) Tommy Wilson, Sue Palmer, Ray Baumgardner.



Stewards and members, who signed up at least \$75 in new money during the drive this year, were recognized and presented with awards.



Randy Conway (far left), Kim Leufroy (3rd from left) and Dave Muellenback (2nd from right) received awards along with their reps for being the top three recruiters in both cards and money.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer

Over 75 members joined nearly 6,500 others in a 5-mile, non-competitive walk on October 3 to Make Strides Against Breast Cancer. The event raised more than \$400,000 to fight breast cancer. The 751 Women's Committee promoted the event at 751 since October is the official Breast Cancer Awareness month.

For many of the 751 walkers, the event was very personal. Steward Curt White set a personal goal to be the first Team 751 member to finish the 5-mile course. His wife is currently undergoing chemotherapy to treat breast cancer so he knows all too well how it can affect your life.

Steward John Jorgensen and his wife are both cancer survivors, who strongly

support all efforts by the American Cancer Society. Unfortunately, they have learned first-hand the devastating reaches of this disease.

Union Steward Jerry Williams did a tremendous job and gathered over \$700 in contributions.

Business Rep Susan Palmer, who is co-chair of the Women's Committee, noted, "It is hard to find anyone that hasn't been touched by cancer. Many of our Team 751 members are survivors or had a close loved one who has fought the disease. It was great to see so many people out for a cause. The walkers stretched almost two miles along the route - showing the tremendous support."



Team 751 members crossing the finish line at the breast cancer walk L to R: Lester Powell, Becky Beasley, Kenny Smith, Jory Fink, Connie Dang, Jason Redrup and Garth Luark.

Team 751 Members Who Made The Walk

Zon Anderson	Becky Beasley	Nancy Busier	Debbie Donnell	Eric Haywood	Pat Jorgensen	Carlos Lopez	Leonard McKinney	Rebecca Pohl	Ivana Stewart	Michael Woods
Eileen Bagby	Harry Beyer	Michael Byrne	Eric Engerbretson	Grace Holland	Brad Jorren	Chris Louie	Gary Miller	Lester Powell, Jr.	Philip Tarli	Ann Wroblewski
Justin Bailes	Gary Bjarnason	Howard Churchill	Jory Fink	Gwen Holland	Ellen Juneau	Garth Luark	Gloria Millsaps	Jason Redrup	Dan Tepley	Tom Wroblewski
Cindy Bakke	Pam Black	Sally Cunningham	Clark Fromong	Cheryl Hughes	Debbie Karnes	Pam Lux	Don Morris	James Rodger	Hans Ulstein	Clifton Wyatt
Reme Banez	Dave Brueher	Connie Dang	Bob Giannetti	Aletha Johnson	Alex Karoianis	Tom Lux	Jennifer Mounts	Stephanie Schuman	Alice Wade	
Anne Baumgardner	Tom Buchanan	Doug Denison	Joe Ha	John Johnson	Connie Kelliher	James Mack	David Muellenbach	Kenny Smith	Curt White	
Ray Baumgardner	Art Busier	Michael Dingus	Emerson Hamilton	John Jorgensen	Donna Knowles-Sperry	Ron McGaha	Susan Palmer	Linda Sperry	Jerry Williams	



Steward Jerry Williams collected \$700 in donations.



Team 751 walkers gathered for a group photo before beginning the 5-mile non-competitive walk in Bellevue. The event was personal for many of the walkers, who had themselves battled cancer or had a loved one hit with the disease.



Steward Curt White, whose wife is undergoing treatment, met his goal to be the first 751 member to finish.

Members Make a Difference All Around the Sound

Nearly every weekend, 751 members are out in the community making a difference and improving life for others.

A crew turned out to clean-up our adopted stretch of road in Renton. Volunteers picked up trash, trimmed weeds, mowed grass, edged the sidewalk and made the strip more presentable.

Volunteers brought their gloves and shovels to help build several types of retaining walls at a low-income housing project in Everett. The walls were installed to stop erosion around the sidewalks and prevent kids from using the sides as ramps.

Other recent projects included building a wheelchair ramp for a retired IAM member, repairing a handrail, and serving meals at the Everett and Tacoma missions.

Thanks to the following members, family and

friends who volunteered on recent projects: Bruce Bob Anderson, Jerald Beal, David M. Brueher, Paul Bucklen, Gary Caya, Francis Cheever, Matt Cooper, Gail Crandall, George Darby, David Day, Wayne Dinwiddie, Guerdon Ellis, Eric Engerbretson, Kim D. Engstfeld, Hyon Fuller, Tobin Fuller, Randie Gillum, Bert E. Groom, Gus Gustaveson, Randy Haviland, Mark Henning, Phil Hicks, Jon Holden, Lee Huntzberger, Tim Johnson, Russell B. Jones, Dave Kartes, Patty Kindall, David King, Donna Knowles-Sperry, Christopher Louie, Garth Luark, Ed Lutgen, Nick Lutgen, Taylor Massengale, Kim McNallie, Kerry Millick, Vennie Murphy, Steve Parsely, Brad Pickett, Jason Redrup, Harvey Ritland, John Saywers, Stephaney Saywers, Bruce Spalding, Jeanne Stilley, Nevada Vanvolkenburg, Michael Vereeke, James Williams, Allan D. Winters, Carter Wolbaum.



Members recently spent a Saturday building a wheelchair ramp for a retired 751 member.



Members work a Renton road clean-up.



Mark Henning stacks bricks on a project.



Bruce Spalding helps with a Day of Caring project.



Members pick up garbage as part of the Renton road clean-up.

IAM/BOEING JOINT PROGRAMS

751 Members Honored at Governor's Conference

For 53 years, Washington's unions, workers and employers have been coming together each year at the Governor's Safety Conference in an effort to make the workplace a safer and more healthy environment. For two days, workplace safety and health are the primary topics of conversation. Panel discussions, workshops, demonstrations, vendor displays and guest speakers are just a few of the methods used to promote safety at the conference.

District 751 had a strong presence with members from the various site Safety Committees attending, representatives from the IAM/Boeing Health and Safety Institute, and members who serve as Safety Focals or Coordinators. Partici-

pants spent the two days learning all they could about workplace safety and then will spend the rest of the year sharing that information and applying that knowledge to the workplace.

751 Lifesavers

The conference also honored individuals who saved another's life during the past year. Governor Gary Locke presented the Governor's Lifesaving Awards to three 751 members: Ronald Thompson, Roger Cramer, and Duane Harper. While the stories were different, each took swift and decisive action that saved a life.

When a co-worker had a heart attack at a softball game, Ron Thompson and Roger Cramer (along with two other team-

mates) called 911 and performed CPR until the paramedics arrived.

While at the Monroe Fairgrounds, Duane Harper saw a crowd gathering around a man who had collapsed from an apparent heart attack. Harper called for help and administered CPR, keeping the man alive until EMT's arrived.

Showcase Driving Skills

The conference also provided a stage to showcase driving skills at the annual forklift rodeo. Finalists from the regional competition maneuver a tricky course, pick up pallets, barrels and various stack loads while avoiding strategic cones on the challenging course. Besides testing their skills and avoiding the cones, participants must also battle the clock.

District 751 had three strong representatives in Doug Graham, Mike

Weinman and Tim Eacrett. These three captured first place in the team competition knocking off the perennial favorite, Columbia Colstor. Each also did very well in the individual competition. Doug finished in second place overall, just 1.39 points behind the first place winner. Mike Weinman took third place. Although Mike was 14th out of 17 individual competitors in driving time, he did so much better than the other competitors on driving precision and observance of safety rules that he ended up in third. Tim Eacrett finished in sixth place, finishing the course in just seven seconds more than Doug, but picking up a few more points from the judges.

Congratulations to all participants for a job well done!



Photo left: Our members took first place in the forklift rodeo team competition. L to R: Mike Weinman, Doug Graham and Tim Eacrett.

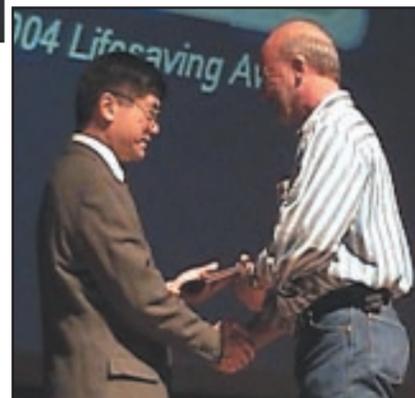
Below: Mike Weinman gets strapped in before maneuvering through the forklift rodeo course. Drivers are not only scored on their technique, but also go against the clock.



Photo right: Governor Locke presents 751-member Duane Harper with a lifesaving award for his part in saving a life at the Monroe Fairgrounds.



751-Member Ron Thompson is congratulated by Governor Locke for his part in saving a co-worker's life at a softball game.



Governor Locke presents 751-member Roger Cramer with his lifesaving award for his efforts that saved a co-worker at a softball game.

QTTP Training 'Wired' Members for More Work

Maintenance electricians in Renton were able to keep several work packages from going to an outside vendor, thanks in part to a specialized training class the IAM/Boeing Quality Through Training Program (QTTP) helped deliver in October.

When the work packages were initially being assigned, management looked to have outside vendors perform the work. 751 member Dennis Sullivan

immediately noted our facilities/maintenance members could do the work if additional training was delivered. Dennis contacted QTTP Program Manager Tony Curran, who located a program that fit members' request and delivered additional skills to our members.

The week-long class was a cooperative effort - with QTTP delivering the course and the shop picking up the wages. The curriculum covered all aspects of

cable splicing and terminating of medium-voltage cables. The hands-on approach to the course enhanced the skills of our craftsmen and also could be applied toward their state certifications.

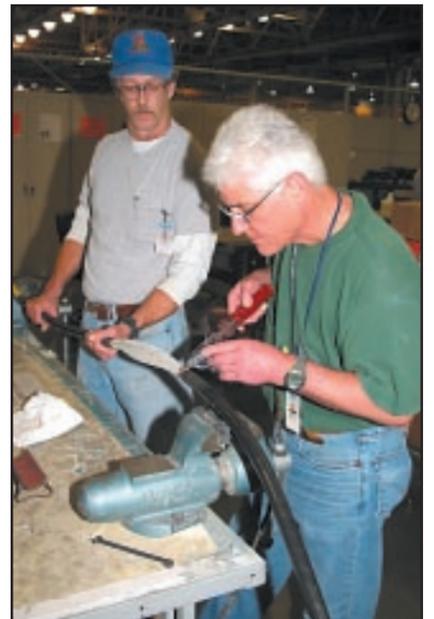
Dennis Sullivan noted, "With this training, we can move the power source from the old 10-50 building, which is being torn down, into the 10-80 building. This training gave our members the confidence to not only do it right, but do it safely. In addition, members will replace a substation that was unreliable in another part of the Renton plant."

John Hamil enjoyed the class and noted, "It was an excellent class that moved right along. Before the class, we did this type of work with training by the 'by-guess and by-golly' method."

"The class offered skills we can use on our job over and over again," added Steve Johnson.

Ralph Slansky reported, "I liked that it was a 90 percent hands-on class, where we immediately put to use the principles and skills. You don't retain the information nearly as well if it is simply presented in a lecture format. We pushed to get the class to prevent vendors from doing this work."

Brian Bashaw is pushing for more training. "We are definitely interested in the other two parts of the certification class and hope to get them by the end of



In a hands-on lab, James Cox (l) and Ralph Slansky solder a cable after completing a splice to a medium-voltage cable.



L to R: QTTP Program Manager Tony Curran watches as Brian Bashaw and Chris Allen apply the proper tape to complete a splice.

the year. It is great to have QTTP there to provide us the training."

QTTP Union Program Manager Tony Curran stated, "This is the kind of training we partnered to deliver. We find the class the employees want versus what management requests. I'm proud the Union can help deliver this training and keep work in-house."

For more information on QTTP or to submit a request for shop training, call 1-800-235-3453.

Chipping in for MNPL

Over 50 members 'chipped' in their money for the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League (MNPL) by taking part in the third annual Local C MNPL Golf Tournament on Saturday, October 2. Bright sunshine kept spirits

high as the event raised over \$7,250 for the political arm of the Union.

The best ball format made for a very competitive finish. A sudden death putt off determined the first and second place teams while another two teams battled to break a tie for third.

Tournament coordinators Mark Johnson and Jimmy Darrah should be commended for the hours they spent arranging the event.

Special thanks to the following individuals who helped ensure the tournament went off without a hitch: Mark and Cindy Johnson, Jimmy Darrah, BBQ Bob Betsworth, Clark Fromong, Jim Rice, Rich West, Bill Young, Jim Roberts, Tony Curran, Justin Bailes, Doug Munsell. They put out sponsorship signs, registered participants, helped set up the lunch, sold raffle tickets and brought around refreshments to the golfers. Thanks also to Bob Betsworth who donated his cooking skills and spent the day brewing his special brats, beef and shrimp to feed the hungry golfers.



Joe Crockett attempts to sink a 25-foot putt in the sudden death putt off to determine the third place team.



Randy Swanson sends a shot sailing.



Dave Henry lines up his shot.



BBQ Bob Betsworth whipped up a culinary feast of beef, shrimp, and bratwurst for the golfers.



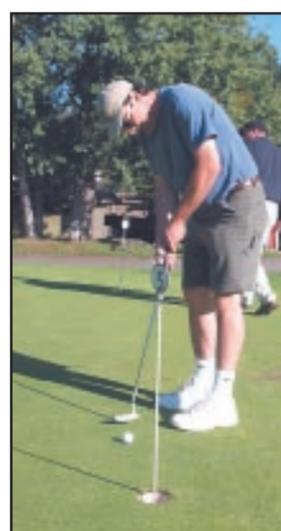
Mike Ballew sinks an eight-foot putt.



Rod Soares hits a long drive.



Vennie Murphy hits a chip shot onto the green.



Lloyd Ulrich practices on the putting green.



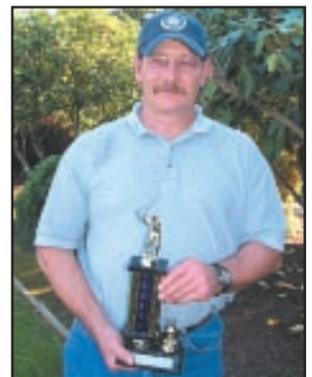
Paul Ament tries to sink a putt to clinch third place for his team.

Thanks to the following sponsors:

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- Washington Machinists Council

The Tournament Winners

After a sudden death putt off to break a two-way tie for first place, the team of L to R: Greg Achterkirchner, Tom Randall, Chip Johnson and Jeff Bissell took first place with a -7 score.



Gary Richey won closest to the pin.



The second place team L to R: Tim Johnson, Roy Moore, Mark Clark and Ernie McCarthy also finished -7.



The third place team finished at -4 and broke a tie with a sudden death putt off. L to R: Dan Curtis, Mark Blondin, Mark Johnson, Bruce Spalding

RETIREMENT NEWS

Retirees Encouraged to Vote November 2nd

On October 11, a packed house at the Seattle Union Hall heard an urgent message on the importance of voting in the November 2nd General Election. Retired Union members heard from two of our endorsed candidates: 8th Congressional candidate Dave Ross and Senator Patty Murray, who spoke via telephone conference (due to an important vote in Washington DC that gave our state citizens an exemption for sales tax).



8th Congressional candidate Dave Ross outlined his position on senior and worker issues.

Ross Offers Common Sense Ideas

Ross offered retirees common sense solutions and a promise to carry their voice to Congress. Ross spoke on retiree issues such as prescription drug coverage and Social Security, and also touched on other important topics like jobs, Boeing, health care, and education.

Retiree Mary Allen was impressed to get to hear Ross in person. When he first announced his campaign, she sent him a check for \$10 and was surprised with a personal phone call from the candidate thanking her for the contribution.

Retiree Ernie Cassirer was eager to have an 8th Congressional Representative supportive of workers and retirees. He has been regularly doorbelling for Ross and appreciated the opportunity to meet the candidate.

Murray Continues Fight for Seniors

Senator Murray drew thunderous applause after denouncing the new prescription drug bill that would force over

47,000 seniors in our state to lose retiree health benefits, 91,000 to pay more for prescription drugs and 33,000 to pay more for Medicare Part B. She criticized the bill for prohibiting the government from purchasing drugs in bulk to get discounts and making it illegal to get lower-priced drugs from Canada – drugs that are made here in the U.S.

She pledged to continue fighting to maintain Social Security and prevent any attempts to privatize it.

Finally, she spoke of her fight to preserve Boeing and the American aerospace industry and the efforts to level the playing field with Airbus.

Murray has been there for both our active and retired members throughout her political career - in both the U.S. Senate and the State Senate. Time and time again, we have called upon her and each time she has delivered. She has earned our endorsement and your vote on November 2nd.

Kourpias Outlines Why Seniors Must Vote November 2nd

George Kourpias, retired IAM International President and current President of the Alliance for Retired Americans, reported on issues near and dear to all seniors - Medicare, Social Security, and pension plans. He reported on actions the Alliance has taken to protect seniors such as press conferences, rallies, e-mail campaigns, letter writing drives, petitions and phone calls. ARA has tried to get seniors involved to take action and that must happen if we are to win on November 2nd.

Throughout the past four years, the Alliance has had to battle the Bush Administration in an effort to protect seniors from the misleading



At a recent Alliance meeting, Senator Patty Murray talks with John Guevarra on prescription drug coverage for seniors. Murray has been a champion for seniors throughout her career.



Retired members packed the Seattle Hall to hear speeches from 8th Congressional candidate Dave Ross, Senator Patty Murray and George Kourpias.

legislation they have introduced that actually will fail seniors.

Kourpias noted the prescription drug bill passed this year is the worst piece of legislation Congress has enacted in the last 30 years. It does not deliver what was promised to the American people and will cost far more than originally reported. Just a few of the flaws:

- Forbids the government from negotiating lower prices on drugs for seniors.

That is the first time this has happened.

- There is a huge gap in coverage. Seniors pay a monthly premium of \$35 and have a \$250 deductible. The benefit will cover 75 percent of drug costs up to \$2,250. While continuing to pay premiums, beneficiaries pay 100 percent

of drug costs between \$2,250 and \$5,100 after which the plan will kick in again and cover 95 percent of costs. Nearly one-half of seniors will fall into the coverage gap.

- Provides no safeguards against private employers discontinuing their more generous retiree benefit programs.

Kourpias also pledged to continue to fight any attempts to privatize Social Security. He noted a way to make Social Security solvent for years to come is to simply remove the cap on payments so that everyone pays throughout the year. While workers pay Social Security tax 52 weeks of the year, millionaires only pay the first few days of the year. If they pay for the full year like workers, there would be no need to raise the age or reduce benefits. The Alliance plans to push for just such reform.

Use your power and vote in the November 2nd election.



Retired member Henry Uro (r) discusses changes to Medicare with Alliance President George Kourpias.

ARA South County Chapter Looking for Members

The South King County Chapter of the Alliance for Retired Americans is looking for additional members. The South King County Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Kent Senior Center (630 Smith Street, Kent, WA). Photo right: members pose with Alliance President George Kourpias.



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Retirees

Congratulations to the following members who retired from Boeing:

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Retired Club Christmas Party

Monday, December 13th

10 a.m. doors open - Lunch served at Noon

\$8 for members & associate members - \$12 for guests

Purchase tickets at Retired Club Meetings or contact
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GARDEN HOSE REEL attaches to faucet, wheeled push cultivator, wood fruit boxes, 5th wheel lock, 2 wood swing seats with heavy-duty chains. 425-255-1804

WHEELED YARD VACUUM - 5 HP engine, Briggs engine, new bag. LWB canopy with boat rack - very good cond \$125 OBO. Used lumber - cheap, some free. 425-255-1804

IF YOU ARE MAKING CABINETS - Have natural cedar drawers, doors, etc. Make offer. Mahogany closet doors with passage and hinges, regular doors - free. 425-255-1804

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WANTED - Filson Cruiser whipcord jacket with zippers. Size large. 360-387-4571

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CEMETERY CRYPTS - Riverton Crest Cemetery, garden mausoleum crypt spaces #207 and 208. Beautiful and peaceful surroundings. \$13K OBO. 253-840-9124

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OIL CANS - various sizes with spouts (18) \$5 each; GAS SIGNS - gas, diesel flip-type 6' tall and 3' by 6' wide \$50 each; METAL TOOL TRAYS for nuts and bolts. \$1 to \$4 each. 253-852-6809

CABINETS with trays \$25 each; GRINDERS on stand (older but work great) \$10 each; CEDAR SIDING 6" new about 400 feet at \$.35 a foot. 253-852-6809

MANNEQUINS - 1 full size female \$100 and one half size male \$50. 253-852-6809

WEDDING DRESS long, cream color beaded size 4 and hat with veil. Beautiful wedding set \$350. WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT RING, size 5 \$175. 253-852-6809

REFRIGERATOR - Kenmore side-by-side. Excellent shape. Brown \$100. 253-852-0845

TRACTOR - Cub International 1948, 6 implements, plow, cultivator, blade, spring-tooth harrow, disc. drag \$2500 or implements separate \$950. 253-852-6809

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$25; framed pictures paid \$250, will sell for \$100; off-white couch \$250. 206-772-1752

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1999 LOAD STAR TOW DOLLY – capacity 2960, like new, electric brakes, two new spare tires on new rims \$850 OBO. 206-243-4790

AIRFOIL for 5th Wheel Owners – Taylor Wing, bright stainless A-1 shape \$250 (cost \$500 new). Support for Ford pickup included. 425-481-9081

250 HONDA ELITE – Automatic, highway legal, low mileage (650), black beauty. Looks like it just came out of a showroom \$1K. Renton/Bellevue area. 425-255-7963 or 425-226-1760

1996 30' JAYCO EAGLE S/C – trailer, micro, A/C, awning. New still in boxes – small ceramic heaters suitable for RVs. 206-870-3099 or 206-459-0560

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SPORTING GOODS

308 WINCHESTER/SAVAGE – hunting rifle with deluxe bag, cleaning kit and scope \$385. .22 CLIP RIFLE in new condition \$75. 206-935-6535

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SAW SHARPENING – Foley Belsaw, 3-piece looks like new and works great \$300 OBO. 253-852-6809

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1970 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE – elegant gold classic, like new, mint condition in and out. Garage stored lifetime. Older woman owned. 94K miles, AC, PW, PB, PDL \$6500 OBO

1977 LINCOLN TOWNCAR – Like new, classic 102K. Never driven in snow- always stored. \$6500 OBO. 509-235-8667

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS – clean, low miles, 4-dr sedan, fully loaded, new paint, runs excellent, leather interior. Must see to appreciate \$1395. 253-350-0466

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1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 XLT – one-owner, AT, AC, cruise, CD \$4K. 253-841-7108

1995 MUSTANG – 3.8 V6, new tires, new brakes, good running car. Daughter wants a new car. \$2500 OBO. 253-735-0577

1998 DODGE 3 QTR TON MAGNUM V-10 Auto 4x4 – Original owner, still under warranty. Camper and tow package. 30K miles. Set up for 5th wheel and cab over camper. If you need a towing rig, this is it. Auto trans \$21K. 360-249-4432

2000 ACURA – 3.2 TL Nav. 72K miles, loaded with extras. White with tan interior, 6 CD changer. Dealership \$19K- but yours for \$16,500. 425-226-1760 or 425-255-7963

2002 SUBARU WRX – 2.0 L DOHC intercooled turbo engine, 5-speed, black, still under warranty, well maintained, 37K miles, factory upgrade sound package, 6CD changer \$18,500. 253-839-6115

Letters to the Editor:

Ray 'The Bison' Meduna Retires

In October, I announced that I (Ray 'The Bison' Meduna) was retiring from the pro competitive eating circuit. I retired ranked as the #12 eater in the world and #1 on the west coast – hoping to spend more time with my kids and family.

I would like to offer a very special thank you to all the Union members, Union representatives, staff and co-workers who have sponsored me on the pro competitive eating circuit. It was overwhelming how many came forward to support 'The Bison,' and I am deeply touched.

Throughout the 2 1/2 years I was on the circuit, I donated all proceeds from prizes to charity. One of the most memorable occasions was the fundraiser for a co-worker battling cancer, which raised nearly \$9,000.

I will never forget the generosity of my Union brothers and sisters and the support they provided. Thank you.

Ray 'The Bison' Meduna, Union Steward



Ray 'The Bison' Meduna (r) pictured with Eric 'Badlands' Booker at a recent pro-eater competition.

2005 IAM Scholarship

The IAM Scholarship Competition is open to members of the IAM and their children throughout the United States and Canada.

Awards to members are \$2,000 per academic year. They are granted for a specific period from one to four years, leading to a Bachelor's degree or a two-year vocational/technical certification.

Awards to Children of Members are: \$1,000 per academic year for college. All awards are renewed each year

for a maximum of four years until a Bachelor's degree is obtained. Vocational/Technical School awards offer \$2,000 per year until certification is reached for a maximum of two years, whichever occurs first.

For rules of eligibility or to obtain an application, complete and return the form below. No application forms postmarked later than February 25, 2005, will be considered. No exceptions will be permitted even if a third party is responsible for the delay.



REQUEST FOR IAM 2005 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION PACKET

Please send me an Application Packet for the 2005 IAM Scholarship Competition. If the proper packet is not received within 30 days, advise the Scholarship Department immediately. I understand that this request is not an application, and that the Application Packet must be completed and postmarked no later than February 25, 2005.

REMINDER: Please check the appropriate box listed below and the requested application will be mailed to you. As an IAM member who will have 2 years' continuous membership in the IAM as of February 25, 2005, I am requesting an Application Form for:

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IMPORTANT: Complete this coupon & attach a SELF-ADDRESSED LABEL for reply.

Mail to: IAM Scholarship Program, 9000 Machinists Place, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

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This holiday season, support good jobs by giving union-made gifts. Your shopping dollars can keep good-paying jobs – with good wages and benefits – in your community.

For a fine selection of holiday gifts, go to: www.shopunionmade.org

Union Label & Service Trades Dept., AFL-CIO

Buy Union Week Nov. 26 - Dec. 5

The AFL-CIO's "Buy Union Week" November 26 through December 5 targets the peak of the holiday shopping season. Traditionally the kickoff of the holiday season, this 10-day period accounts for an estimated 60 percent of the typical consumer's annual shopping activity, according to retailers.

To make shopping easier and help locate Union-made products, the AFL-CIO has launched a website: www.ShopUnionMade.org, which is open for business. Union-made goods and services now are instantly available online for the public to see and buy. Current offerings include: clothes, shoes, computers, greeting cards and gift wrap, sports equipment, toys and games. Check the site frequently as new items and gifts

are added every day.

You can save money and jobs - www.ShopUnionMade.org can protect (and create) many thousands of good jobs.

U.S. consumers spend \$1 trillion between now and December 31. Imagine the impact if just a fraction of those dollars go toward union-made products and services.

Here's how you can help:

- Spread the word about www.ShopUnionMade.org
- Pledge to buy AT LEAST ONE union-made item. Take the pledge and have family and friends do the same.

Help create and protect union jobs by asking for union-made goods and services when you buy holiday gifts.

Members Begin Work to Restart Production at Alcoa

On October 11, Union members returned to the Alcoa Wenatchee plant to begin preparations to restart production of aluminum. The restart comes after Union members voted to accept a contract offer on October 7. Nearly 95 percent of the workers cast a ballot, and the end results were divided with a 183 to 124 count. The vote put an end to questions and uncertainty that have hovered over these workers since production stopped over three years ago.

Members there have literally been on a roller coaster ride this past summer – enduring layoff notices and the looming threat of a plant closure, having to negotiate even though they have a signed contract to 2006, having negotiations elevated to the International level and awaiting the outcome – all with the future of the plant hanging in the balance. Several times it seemed imminent the plant would close.

The Wenatchee Aluminum Trades Council and United Steelworkers of America understood what was at stake and recommended acceptance. They focused on the goal of preserving jobs and remaining part of the Master Agreement that covers 15 plants and over



Machinists Union member John Bolm helps prepare the Wenatchee Works Alcoa plant to restart production of aluminum.

9,000 members – rather than having several hundred members bargaining against a multi-national corporation. The Agreement did just that and guarantees all current active employees of the smelter will remain at work during the restart process. While the Agreement increased health insurance costs to employees, the Union did ensure the Wenatchee employees' health care benefits will be subject to whatever changes are negotiated in 2005 or 2006 as part of the Master Labor Agreement.

Emotions were mixed as Union members returned to work October 11. Many were thankful to be back at work, while others remained resentful that a contract, signed in good faith, had to be opened in order for a restart. Many had made plans for after Alcoa – assuming the plant would close – but had to rethink their decision after the vote. Others felt they had little choice in the vote – citing a no vote would ensure plant closure.

Barry Wright is ready to move on and stated, "I am not happy with what Alcoa

did as far as opening the contract in the middle of a signed agreement. I'm glad it came to a vote and it is behind us. I hope to move forward and get something better in the next contract."

Cy Bollaert, a 19-year employee, had made plans to move on. Cy noted, "I am not very happy. I think ratifying the contract was a bad move. I realize people who voted to ratify it may not have had a choice, but in the long run I think they will rue the day they voted to accept it."

"It has been a long, drawn-out process. I have been on the cliff so long that sometimes I just want to jump. Basically, we put our life on hold for over three years," Cy added.

Steve Reynolds, who was on the WATC, stated, "The vote was really a double-edged sword. I'm glad the plant will be restarted for the younger folks. Yet I'm disappointed we had to give concessions to restart because I honestly don't think Alcoa needed the changes to restart. I think it is good we remain in the National Master Agreement because we need the backing from an international union rather than being out there alone. Alcoa would have no sympathy for 325 Union members."

Members Vote on Union Leaders for the Future

Throughout the month of October, Union elections were held to determine the District Council, which is the governing body of the Union, and also Union Business Representatives and District Audit positions.

Complete results of each local lodge election are displayed in the chart at right.

While the Council was decided in the October election, the District Officers (President, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President, and Sergeant-at-Arms) will be nominated from those on the new Council at the November 23rd District Council meeting. This will be a special joint meeting of the current District Council delegates and alternates along with the newly-elected District Council delegates and alternates. Both the current and new Council delegates may nominate individuals for the four officer positions; however, the candidates must be seated on the new District Council to be eligible to run for office.

If more than one candidate is nominated for any of the District offices, an election date will be determined at the November 23, 2004 District Council meeting. Per District 751 By-laws, this date will be scheduled sometime between January 5, 2005 and January 20, 2005. If an election is required, formal notification will be sent to all eligible voters specifying voting locations, poll hours and absentee ballot requirements and due dates.

Since the same 13 Western Washington Business Reps and one Eastern Washington Business Rep were elected in all seven local lodges, they will not be on a District election ballot and are elected for a four-year term effective February 1, 2005.

OCTOBER LOCAL LODGE ELECTION RESULTS



* Winners noted in red

Following District Council Delegates and Alternates elected by unanimous ballot in September

- Local A**
District Council Delegates:
 Charles Ayers
 Mark A. Little
 Gloria F. Millsaps
 Ruth Moore
 Perry Osgood
 Scott Salo
 Bruce R. Spalding
 Stosh Tomala
 Clifton Wyatt
- District Council Alternates:**
 Lucille Anderson
 James Groh
 Paul Veltkamp
- District Audit:**
 Richard McCabe

- Local E**
District Council Delegates:
 Ron Bradley
 Dan Meddaugh
- District Council Alternate:**
 Ira Jay Carterman
- District Audit:**
 Craig Henningsen

- Local 1123**
District Council Delegate:
 Mike Bratton
- District Council Alternate:**
 Fred McNeil

- Local 1951**
District Council Delegate:
 Ed Rittenberg
- District Council Alternate:**
 Ken Howard

- Local 86**
District Council Delegates:
 Steve Warren
 Paul Wonch
- District Council Alternate:**
 Andy Cashion
- Elected by unanimous ballot in Local 1123, 86, 1951 and 751-E
West. Wash. Business Reps
 Ray Baumgardner
 Jackie Boschok
 Larry Brown
 Emerson Hamilton
 Mark B. Johnson
 Stan Johnson
 Paul Knebel
 Ernest R. McCarthy
 Roy Moore
 Susan A. Palmer
 Tommy Wilson
 Tom Wroblewski
 J.C. "Zack" Zaratkiewicz

- Elected by unanimous ballot in Locals 1123, 86, 1951 and 751-E
Eastern Wash. Business Rep
 Paul Milliken

- Local A Election October 7th**
West. Wash. Business Reps Top 13 elected in red
 Tom Wroblewski 751
 Roy Moore 749
 Tommy Wilson 748
 Jackie Boschok 747
 Emerson Hamilton 743
 Susan A. Palmer 741
 Ernest R. McCarthy 737
 Mark B. Johnson 737
 Larry Brown 732
 Paul Knebel 730
 J.C. "Zack" Zaratkiewicz .. 726
 Ray Baumgardner 719
 Stan Johnson 705
 Zita Kennedy 373
- Eastern Washington Business Rep**
 Paul Milliken 704

- Local F Election October 13th**
District Council Delegates Top 9 elected (noted in red)
 Bryan DuPaul 527
 Richard Humiston 516
 Garth Luark 512
 Kim Leufroy 509
 Nathaniel Gary Jr. 508
 Don Morris 504
 Kevin Mims 504
 Ed "Rocky" Caldwell 498
 Ronnie Behnke 482
 Rick Herrmann 280
 Charlie Grieser 200
- District Council Alternates:**
 Judy Neumann 586
 Victor Hebert 586
 Duane Roope 586
- District Audit**
 Helen Lowe 586

- West. Wash. Business Reps Top 13 elected in red**
 Tommy Wilson 570
 Larry Brown 567
 Mark B. Johnson 567
 Ernest R. McCarthy 563
 Roy Moore 563
 Susan A. Palmer 561
 Jackie Boschok 561
 J.C. "Zack" Zaratkiewicz .. 561
 Paul Knebel 561
 Emerson Hamilton 556
 Ray Baumgardner 548
 Tom Wroblewski 545
 Stan M. Johnson 541
 Zita Kennedy 237

- Eastern Washington Business Rep**
 Paul Milliken 589

- Local C Election October 14th**
District Council Delegate Top 9 elected (noted in red)
 Keith Hanson 907
 Charles Craft 885
 Joe Crockett 876
 James Coats 872
 Kent Sprague 866
 John Lopez 858
 Jimmy Darrah 848
 Clark Fromong 799
 Mark Blondin 774
 Dave Schop 369
 David Clay 317
 Tom Finnegan 281
- District Council Alternates:**
 Rod Sigvartson 997
 David Henry 997
 David Swan 997
- District Audit**
 Robert Gepford 999

- West. Wash. Business Reps Top 13 elected in red**
 Tommy Wilson 899
 Ray Baumgardner 899
 Roy Moore 888
 Paul Knebel 884
 Susan A. Palmer 883
 Ernest R. McCarthy 883
 Mark B. Johnson 868
 J. C. "Zack" Zaratkiewicz. 865
 Jackie Boschok 860
 Larry Brown 859
 Tom Wroblewski 856
 Emerson Hamilton 842
 Stan M. Johnson 830
 Steve Akers 348
 Zita Kennedy 332
 Don Grinde 320
 Dave Ice 291

- Eastern Washington Business Rep**
 Paul Milliken 993