

Robert Shafer, 5 Years
 Maryann Shay, 37 Years
 Mary Shelton, 22 Years
 Frank Sikorski, 11 Years
 James Simms, 40 Years
 John Simms, 27 Years
 Jerome Skonieczny, 8 Years
 Larry Smallwood, 25 Years
 Jin Sohn, 21 Years
 Henry Sorensen, 30 Years
 William Springer, 42 Years
 Patrick Staeheli, 30 Years
 Richard Steele, 28 Years
 David Stillings, 27 Years
 Patrice Stockdale, 18 Years
 Frank Swansfeger, 27 Years
 Susan Sweeney, 11 Years
 Masako Takarada, 31 Years
 Raymond Tamaru, 20 Years
 Paul Tebrink, 37 Years
 Patricia Templin, 15 Years
 Roy Tharpe, 10 Years
 Matthew Ting, 22 Years
 James Todd, 40 Years
 Mavis Tugby, 41 Years
 Walter Tushkov, 18 Years
 Gerald Valeske, 39 Years

Edward Vallieres, 48 Years
 Coenraad Vanderschroeff, 10 Years
 Walter Viebrock, 27 Years
 Pantham Vijayakumar, 16 Years
 Alan Walker, 22 Years
 George Walker, 18 Years
 Mun Wang, 18 Years
 Thomas Warner, 39 Years
 Oliver Watson, 46 Years
 James Wells, 18 Years
 William Whelan, 4 Years
 Ian Whittaker, 41 Years
 James Wilkins, 28 Years
 Norma Williams, 40 Years
 John Willis, 36 Years
 Calvin Wilson, 40 Years
 Joyce Wilson, 28 Years
 Shirley Wilson, 38 Years
 George Winchell, 33 Years
 Leroy Winters, 19 Years
 Jane Witte, 22 Years
 Clifford Wood, 28 Years
 Donna Worden, 29 Years
 Lawrence Wu, 28 Years
 Nancy Yee, 20 Years
 John Younger, 24 Years

AROUND BOEING

BOEING NAMES NEW LEADERS FOR KEY INTERNATIONAL, STRATEGY, PROGRAM ROLES

Boeing made a series of leadership changes last month that installed new leaders in critical international, business development, business strategy and program-management roles.

- Shephard Hill was named president of Boeing International. Hill, a 20-year company veteran who was most recently senior vice president, Business Development and Strategy at Boeing Corporate Offices, replaces Laurette Koellner, who is retiring.

- Michael Cave was selected to replace Hill as senior vice president, Business Development and Strategy. Cave moves from Boeing Commercial Airplanes, where he led Business Strategy and Marketing.

- Pat Shanahan was named vice president and general manager of the 787 program. Shanahan previously was vice president, Missile Defense Systems, at Integrated Defense Systems.

- Mike Bair, previously vice president and general manager of the 787 program, was chosen to replace Cave as vice president, Business Strategy and Marketing, for Commercial Airplanes.

- Scott Fancher was chosen to be vice president and general manager, Missile Defense Systems. Fancher most recently was vice president and program director for the Ground-based Midcourse Defense program.

BOEING CHINA REPRESENTATIVE RECEIVES PROMINENT GOVERNMENT AWARD

Kenneth Yata (right), vice president—Business Development, Boeing China, in September received the prestigious 2007 Friendship Award from the Chinese government.

Yata is the first person from the U.S. aerospace industry to receive this award for his cumulative contributions to China's aviation industry. He was nominated by the China Aviation Industry Corporation I.

The Friendship Award was established by the China State Council in 1991 and is awarded annually to international professionals who have made outstanding contributions to China's economic and social progress.

Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao personally extended his congratulations to each of the 50 award winners and expressed his thanks for their contributions to China's modernization drive.



IN MEMORIAM

The Boeing Company offers condolences to the families and friends of the following employees, whose deaths recently have been reported.

- Robert Allen**, welder/tooler; service date Sept. 15, 1969; died Sept. 27
- Lynda Barnes**, computing process specialist; service date Jan. 5, 1998; died Oct. 9
- Luidel Bernitt**, test and evaluation engineer; service date Jan. 17, 1984; died Oct. 3
- Nancy Bissell**, contract and pricing specialist; service date July 21, 1981; died Sept. 28
- John Bogle**, Print On Demand basic operator; service date April 6, 1998; died Oct. 10
- Marlin Carpenter**, analyst/developer; service date Oct. 23, 1991; died Sept. 29
- Brian Carrillo**, integrated support technical specialist; service date Jan. 30, 1997; died Sept. 22
- James Gibbons**, systems engineer; service date Nov. 15, 1999; died Oct. 1
- James Jay**, wire group assembler; service date April 22, 1988; died Oct. 5
- John Jutte**, materials processing/requisition facilitator; service date Oct. 15, 1979; died Sept. 26
- Margaret Malm**, intern/student engineer; service date May 25, 2007; died Sept. 20
- Thomas Martin**, transportation analyst; service date March 3, 1987; died Oct. 1
- Jose Martinez**, aircraft structure and surface mechanic; service date Feb. 9, 1987; died Oct. 1
- Edward Moore**, structural analysis engineer; service date Nov. 14, 1992; died Sept. 29
- Susan Paisley**, accountant; service date July 5, 1988; died Oct. 7
- Karen Richmond**, business and planning analyst; service date June 29, 1988; died Sept. 11
- Edward Rossman**, Materials & Processes, Physics engineer; service date March 16, 1985; died Oct. 8
- Mike Seeley**, receiving checker reconciler; service date March 24, 1986; died Sept. 25
- Timothy Simpson**, tool maker; service date July 5, 1976; died Sept. 28
- Norman Smith**, estimating and pricing specialist; service date Dec. 27, 1982; died Sept. 26
- Cherryl Taylor**, business operations specialist; service date March 7, 1983; died Sept. 17
- Daniel Thompson**, mechanical systems design and analysis engineer; service date May 9, 2004; died Sept. 26

Aiding the Blue Angels

St. Louis air show gets off the ground with Boeing's help

By LIZ LANE

Thousands of people enjoyed the St. Louis County Fair and Air Show this fall. But probably few considered the monumental effort to produce the event, or the annual support offered by Boeing and its employees.

Putting on a show of this quality is no mean feat, and when the U.S. Navy Blue Angels are involved, the challenge becomes even larger. "Boeing's ongoing support is critical for our squadron, which is always on the go," said U.S. Navy Lt. Commander Garrett Kasper, one of the Blue Angels officers.

This support ranges from providing expert technical advisors who travel with the team throughout the year to speed aircraft repairs, to supplying a logistician who helps locate and get spare parts delivered to show sites across the United States.

Additionally, Boeing provides an air show liaison, Bob Williams, for the St. Louis event. His responsibilities are critical for pulling off a successful show. In addition to these duties, Williams is director of Shared Services Group's Creative Services division. (Creative Services teammates support *Boeing Frontiers* by providing photography, publication design and graphic design, among other services.)

A retired member of the Missouri Air National Guard, Williams has more than 5,000 flight-hours in fighter aircraft and understands the stringent requirements to host a large air show.

"We follow the Blue Angels' 70-page support manual to the letter," Williams said. "It covers everything from security to media rides, FAA requirements, to selecting the team's hotel and workout facilities."

"Williams' job is to ensure that our needs are met, and in most cases he exceeds those needs," Kasper said. "Whenever there is a slight issue, he makes sure it is fixed instantly. That's important when you have 60 people on the road living out of suitcases week after week."

The Blue Angels fly in formation during this year's St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, which is supported by Boeing and its employees.



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Williams is familiar with the group's high standards. He has worked closely with the Blue Angels team for 20 years and currently is Boeing's Blue Angel Liaison. He visits the squadron three to four times each year to ensure Boeing is fully supporting the Blue Angels' mission.

"Williams has been a major help to this team," Kasper said.

In addition to providing Blue Angels support, Boeing employees also worked closely with the fair committee. Employees designed ads, volunteer T-shirts and the show's program. They also developed the Boeing on-site exhibit and retail store, which Boeing volunteers staffed over the U.S. Labor Day weekend. Company photographers were also on hand over the holiday to capture the memories.

"We have a tremendous team of talented employees who take great pride in helping put the face of Boeing in front of our community," Williams said. "Our exhibit and store are two of the real highlights of the fair, but it wouldn't be possible without the great work of our talented group of

designers, photographers, videographers, exhibitors, planners, writers, and our business partners from Flight Simulation and Communications."

For years, Boeing has taken a leadership role in sponsoring and supporting the St. Louis fair. Since its inception in 1992, all fair proceeds have been donated to Children's Miracle Network, which supports St. Louis Children's Hospital and SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center. To date, the fair has donated \$1.75 million to Children's Miracle Network to provide critical medical care to children.

Additionally, Boeing supports the annual Seattle Seafair festival where the Blue Angels also perform.

Unfortunately, the annual St. Louis fair faces an uncertain future. Land parcels on the show site have been sold to make way for commercial development. Whatever the outcome, Williams said, Boeing's employees are ready to support the next St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, should it continue. ■

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