

IN MEMORIAM:

The Boeing Company offers condolences to the families and friends of the following employees.

- Roger Johnson**, materials processor/requirements facilitator; service date April 13, 1970; died Jan. 21
- John Judd**, systems engineering support analyst; service date June 2, 1988; died Jan. 3
- Stephen Kosonen**, Lean practitioner; service date Sept. 22, 1986; died Jan. 13
- Darcen Krehbiel**, procurement agent; service date March 6, 1979; died Jan. 27
- Diana Kruis**, systems and data analyst; service date Oct. 16, 1972; died Jan. 2
- Jerome Lampe**, assembly mechanic; service date Nov. 9, 2007; died Jan. 6
- Ellen Mannering**, office administrator; service date Nov. 20, 1974; died Jan. 7
- Vivian Moore**, factory consumables handler; service date Jan. 2, 1985; died Jan. 2
- Mark Morimoto**, software engineer; service date July 10, 1989; died Feb. 8
- David O'Brien**, inspector; service date Aug. 30, 1993; died Jan. 5
- T.J. O'Brien**, system engineer; service date Oct. 11, 1978; died Jan. 12
- Gregory Ockfen**, numerical controlled skin mill operator; service date Feb. 13, 2000; died Jan. 13
- George Pengilly**, driver; service date June 10, 1984; died Jan. 9
- Leslie Pingel**, project engineer; service date July 10, 1967; died Jan. 22
- Charles Price**, operational support inspector; service date May 4, 1987; died Jan. 18
- Mumtaz Qureshi**, programmer analyst; service date April 28, 1990; died Jan. 29
- Navaal Ramdin**, strategy analyst specialist; service date Dec. 2, 1988; died Feb. 19
- Donald Seibert**, system design and integration specialist; service date Sept. 27, 1981; died Feb. 7
- Steven Silverman**, staff analyst; service date Aug. 10, 1981; died Feb. 7
- Sharon Smeekens**, Contracts & Pricing administrator; service date April 29, 1996; died Jan. 30
- George Smith**, software engineer; service date Nov. 8, 1990; died Jan. 10
- Robert Terreberry**, materials processor/requirements facilitator; service date Oct. 8, 1997; died Jan. 12
- Richard Verrall**, electrician; service date Nov. 22, 1981; died Jan. 6
- Wade Williams**, manufacturing planner; service date Nov. 4, 1985; died Jan. 2
- Robert Wood**, Program Management specialist; service date Aug. 31, 1982; died Feb. 19
- Dave Worley**, systems engineer; service date Oct. 15, 1990; died Jan. 5

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747 FLIES ON NEW BIOFUEL

Boeing and Japan Airlines recently demonstrated a new low-carbon-lifecycle biofuel in a 747-300 jetliner.

During the 90-minute flight from Haneda Airport in Tokyo, JAL became the first airline to use the energy crop camelina as fuel. The biofuel blend, which also included jatropha and algae, was tested in the airplane's No. 3 (middle right) engine. No modifications to the airplane or engine were required.

To learn more about Boeing's efforts to drive the development of sustainable biofuels for use by the aviation industry, visit Commercial Airplanes and the Environment on the Internet at www.boeing.com/commercial/environment.

IDS ROUNDTABLE HELPS INDIA GET IDEAS ON ADDRESSING MRO CHALLENGES

Integrated Defense Systems last month continued strengthening its relationships in India, an international market the business unit sees as having tremendous growth potential, by leading a discussion on how to address challenges to the nation's maintenance, repair and overhaul (MRO) business.

The business unit's International Support Systems team led a roundtable at last month's Aero India air show on how the Indian aerospace and aviation market can overcome challenges in public and private partnerships.

The roundtable gave aerospace industry leaders and customers, including members of the Indian Air Force and Ministry of Defense, the opportunity to discuss challenges in the MRO business.

According to George White, ISS director for International Alliances and the panel discussion's leader, representatives from the Indian Air Force, Indian defense industry and global defense companies provided their perspectives on high-interest topics in this field.

"Access to intellectual property, limitation on foreign direct investment in Indian defense companies and Indian tax regimes are three areas that came up," he said. "These are the types of issues we see in many areas of the world and that the ISS business has met head-on, with some very successful solutions."

Insights from the roundtable discussions will be collected in a white paper and delivered to members of India's Air Force and Ministry of Defense, as well as to participating industry leaders.

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SINGAPORE AIRLINES TAKES DELIVERY OF ITS 77TH 777

Boeing and Singapore Airlines reached a historic milestone recently with the delivery of the airline's 77th 777, which also is its 19th 777-300ER (Extended Range).

Singapore Airlines began its relationship with the 777 in December 1995, when the airline ordered 28 of what has become the world's most popular intermediate twin-aisle airplane, with a market share of more than 60 percent.

The delivery brought the Singapore Airlines fleet of Boeing airplanes to 91, with an additional 20 787-9 Dreamliners on order.

747-8 GETS FAA APPROVAL FOR SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

The 747 program reached a milestone last month when the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration approved the Maintenance Review Board Report for the 747-8.

The report documents the scheduled maintenance program, defining the maintenance tasks and intervals for operators. This approval is one of many requirements needed for the airplane's certification. The 747-8 Freighter will make its first flight later this year.

BOEING SHANGHAI REACHES CONSTRUCTION MILESTONE

Boeing Shanghai Aviation Services Co. Ltd. (Boeing Shanghai) completed a major milestone last month by safely raising the 1,936-ton (1,756,309-kilogram) steel roof over its forthcoming two-bay hangar at Shanghai's Pudong International Airport. When complete, the hangar will measure about 538,000 square feet (50,000 square meters) and will accommodate several Boeing airplane models, including 737s, 747s, 767s and 777s.

Boeing Shanghai, a joint venture of Boeing, Shanghai Airport Authorities and Shanghai Airlines, will provide modification, maintenance, repair and overhaul services primarily to regional and international airlines as well as domestic Chinese carriers.