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SUBJECT: Quarterly Report (April – June, 2011)

DATE: July 21, 2011

TO: Washington State Apprenticeship and Training Council Members
Washington State Apprenticeship Training Directors/Coordinators
Interested Apprenticeship Stakeholders

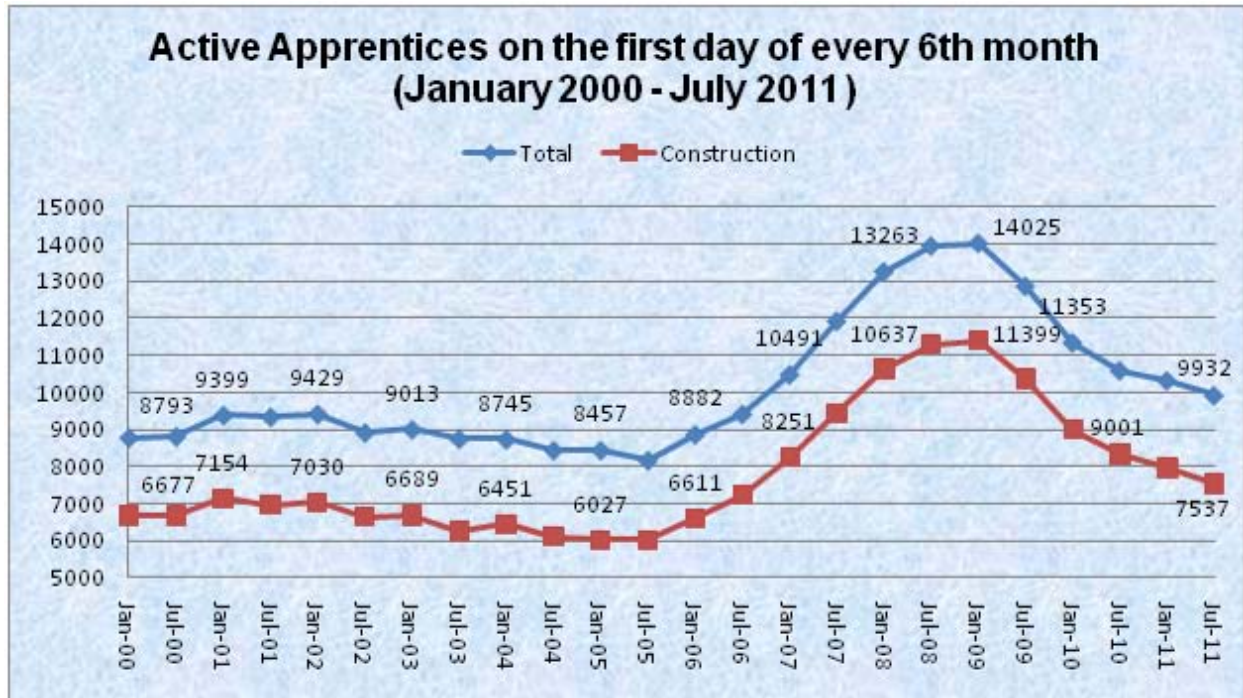
FROM: Melinda Nichols, Apprenticeship Program Manager

On behalf of Labor and Industries Apprenticeship Section staff, regional field consultants and contributing stakeholders, I present the April – June 2011 report on registered apprenticeship activity in the state of Washington.

The Department wishes to thank all those who contributed to this report. We recognize all stakeholders whose work continues to drive innovations in apprenticeship education, workforce development and outreach efforts.

Apprenticeship by the Numbers

There were **12,878** active apprentices for the 12-month time period ending June 30, 2011 of which **1,435** were women and **2,883** were minority. Over the last quarter (April – June, 2011) there were **10,579** active apprentices during the time period.



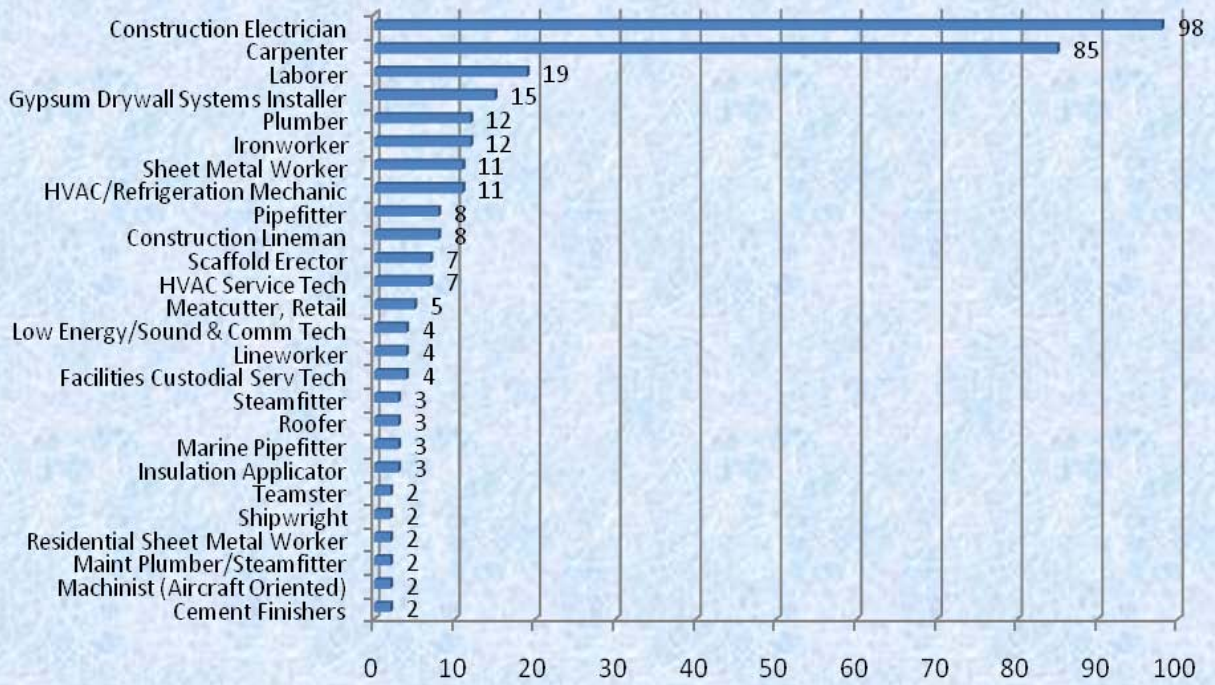
Apprentice Activity (April – June, 2011):

- **10,579** active apprentices for the time period
- **363** individuals were issued completion certificates
- **252** individuals were cancelled
- **522** individuals were registered as apprentices

Minority, Female and Veteran Participation (April – June, 2011):

- **2,310** active minority apprentices (22%)
- **1,248** active female apprentices (12%)
- **1,080** active veteran apprentices (10%)

Completions by Occupation > 2 April - June, 2011



Registrations by Occupation > 4 April - June, 2011



Highlights from the April, 2011 Council Meeting

PROPOSED COMMITTEES:

CHG Building Systems, Inc., Apprenticeship Committee

Assembler, Pre-engineered Metal Buildings SOC: 47-2221.00 4,000 Hours
M/S/C to approve

City of Tacoma – Public Works Environmental Services Apprenticeship Committee

Waste Water Treatment Plant Operator SOC: 51-8031.00 5,000 Hours
M/S/C to approve

NEW STANDARDS:

Richart Weatherization Apprenticeship Committee

Weatherization Technician Residential SOC: 47-4099.03 4,000 Hours
M/S/C to approve

Inland Empire Fire Protection Apprenticeship Committee

Sprinkler Fitter SOC: 47-2152.01 10,000 Hours
M/S/C to approve

Vera Water and Power Apprenticeship Committee

Lineman SOC: 49-9051.00 6,000 Hours
M/S/C to approve

Wind Turbine Technician JATC

Wind Turbine Technician SOC: 49-9099.02 4,000 Hours
M/S/C to approve

Quarterly News and Events (April – June, 2011)

First Wind Turbine Erected at Lower Snake River Wind Project: Puget Sound Energy's third wind-power facility on course for 2012 completion

Source: Troy Nutter, Puget Sound Energy

POMEROY, Wash., April 04, 2011 - Puget Sound Energy late last week erected its first wind-power turbine among the wheat fields and rangeland of southeast Washington's Garfield County, where PSE is constructing its 343-megawatt [Lower Snake River Wind Project](#) - Phase I.

The first of the project's 430-foot-tall turbines was completed Friday afternoon by the turbine manufacturer, Siemens Energy. When all 149 turbines are erected and operating in spring 2012, the facility will be PSE's largest wind-power operation and one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest – generating enough electricity to serve up to 100,000 homes. Final assembly of the first turbine had been delayed for a week by high winds, gusting at times above 70 mph.

“This project, like our existing [Hopkins Ridge](#) and [Wild Horse](#) wind facilities, is supporting a cleaner, greener energy future for Washington state,” said PSE president and CEO Kimberly Harris. “But more than that, it is creating good jobs and a stronger, more secure energy future for our nation.”

Huge cranes, with booms extending 390 feet into the air, are now setting in place the turbines' tower sections, nacelles and three-blade rotors. Many of the nacelles – they contain the turbines' gear boxes and power generators – are being manufactured at a Siemens plant in Hutchinson, Kan. A Siemens factory in Fort Madison, Iowa, is

producing all the Lower Snake River turbine blades. Each rotor is 331 feet in diameter – more than a football field’s length. The turbine towers are bolted to concrete foundations that are up to 8½ feet thick and weigh in excess of 600 tons (equal to the weight of more than 100 bull elephants). The turbines themselves weigh more than 340 tons.

PSE and its lead contractor, RES Americas – together with Siemens Energy and various subcontractors – started building the Lower Snake River project in May 2010. Over the past 11 months, project work has focused on building access roads and installing underground power cables that will deliver the turbines’ electricity to the large on-site substations now under construction as well.

About 150 construction workers, on average, are on the site, though the number can exceed 250 on a given day. About half the construction workers are from Eastern Washington, with about a quarter hailing from Washington’s southeast corner. Besides creating local jobs, the project is generating a significant amount of commerce for local businesses, including lodging, restaurant, hardware, auto service, and catering businesses.

Work also is progressing on the project’s operations and maintenance building on the outskirts of Pomeroy. The 15,000-square-foot O&M building along Falling Springs Road will contain office, warehouse and workshop space. Opp & Seibold, from Walla Walla, is PSE’s general contractor. Approximately 25 permanent employees from PSE and Siemens Energy will occupy the building once it opens this fall.

"It's exciting to see the first wind turbines going up at the Lower Snake River project," said Dean Burton, chairman of the Garfield County Commission. "Puget Sound Energy has been a strong partner in our community and its wind project is bringing a lot of benefits to the people of Garfield County."

Siemens employees will be responsible for all maintenance of PSE’s Phase I wind turbines, while PSE’s staff will manage the production and transmission of the wind facility’s electric power.

With the completion of its Hopkins Ridge Wind Facility in 2005 and Wild Horse Wind and Solar Facility in 2006, PSE became the United States’ second largest utility producer of wind power. Phase I of the Lower Snake River Wind Project will boost the utility’s wind-power capacity by another 80 percent. All together, the three PSE wind facilities will produce enough electricity to serve about 230,000 households.

Harris noted that PSE is pursuing federal stimulus-package funding and state incentives for using apprentice labor for at least 15 percent of the construction work. These incentives lower the cost of the project for the utility’s customers. In addition, the apprentice program supports skills training and apprentice development in a variety of different trades.

A short video on the new project can be viewed on the [Lower Snake River](#) page of PSE.com or on [Vimeo](#). [Photos](#) of Lower Snake River turbine assembly and construction of the project’s O&M building also can be viewed on PSE.com.

Try a Trade Career Day 2011

Source: Ryan Davis, Executive Director RETC/Satsop

The numbers are in! Here are some of the highlights of the event:

- 312 Students Attended representing 20 high schools from Thurston, Mason, Lewis and Grays Harbor Counties
- 24 Counselors attended the first even apprenticeship workshop at the event. Working with the Washington State Labor Council, counselors learned about apprenticeship pathways and resources to help guide students to careers after the event.
- Over 40 teachers and para-educators attended the event with their students
- All exhibits and equipment were provided on a volunteer basis with over 600 hours of volunteer time from near 50 volunteers.
- Over \$12,000 in cash and in-kind contributions were made by sponsors and partners including over \$3,000 to cover transportation costs for schools without the resources to attend the event.
- Exhibits represented the Energy, Construction, Manufacturing, and Public Sectors, providing students with hands on exposure to dozens of apprenticable trades including Laborers, Boilermakers, Plumbers and Pipefitters, Operating Engineers, Line Crews, Electricians, firefighters, finishing trades, power plant operators, and many others.
- All of the Regions Community Colleges (Centralia, Grays Harbor, Olympic, and South Puget Sound) were on hand to provide information on pre-apprenticeship programs at the college level.

Background Information:



The Try-A-Trade Career day was first held as a program under a Department of Labor WIRED grant awarded to the Pacific Mountain Workforce Development Council. With the expiry of the grant, the Regional Education and Training Center at Satsop continued the event to provide a hands-on career day for high school students in the South Puget Sound Region. While King and Pierce Counties hold similar events, the distance from many of the high schools is prohibitive and a local event is important to ensure as many students as possible learn about career opportunities in the skilled trades. The 2011 event was the third year at the Satsop Campus

About the RETC

The RETC is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization created by the WIRED grant but operating as an independent community organization. The RETC achieves its mission of driving workforce development by 1) Developing and Managing the unique training facilities at the Satsop Campus for use by colleges, training trusts, public sector, and industry 2) Providing on-demand training for workplace safety and skills credentials for employers in the region and 3) participating in regional and national strategic workforce development initiatives including a Department of Energy Smart Grid Workforce Grant program and supporting the Multicraft CORE Curriculum in local high schools. The RETC is led by a board of directors with representatives from labor, industry, and education. The Executive Director of the RETC is Ryan Davis and the Chairman of the Board is Bob Guenther.

2011 Graduates of the Painter, Drywall Finisher, Floor Coverer, Traffic Control, and Glazier Apprenticeship Programs of Western Washington

Source: Dave O'Meara, Painters and Allied Trades

On May 19th graduates and their guest gathered at the Museum of Flight in Seattle to celebrate graduating from their respective apprenticeship program. The Painters Apprenticeship program graduated 17 painters this year. The Drywall Finisher program graduated 10 tapers. The Traffic Traffic Control program graduated five stripers. The Floor Coverers program graduated six floor layers. The Glaziers program graduated 42 glaziers!

The highlight of the evening was the recognition of Apprentice of the Year Award to one outstanding person from each program. This year the honors went to: Kelly Todd from the Painters program; Matthew Ferrier from the Drywall Finishers program; Eric Colin from the Traffic Control program; Joseph Simpson from the Floor Covers program; and Brandon Kowis from the Glaziers, Architectural Metal & Glassworkers program. Congratulations to all!

Pictured are many of the graduates from the various programs who attended the event.



MAGIC - Mentoring a Girl in Construction – Tri-Cities

Source: Julie Lindstrom, Apprenticeship Consultant, WA Dept. of Labor & Industries



The third annual MAGIC Camp (Mentoring a Girl in Construction) had 24 girls from around the Tri-Cities dipping their toes into the male-dominated waters of the trades. MAGIC Camp allows female students as young as 13 to try out real-world skills in a safe environment. Their physical safety comes courtesy of goggles, gloves and screaming-pink hard hats, all of which the girls get to keep after camp, along with some basic tools. The camp was held at Tri-Tech Skills Center and is co-hosted by the Tri Cities Chapter of National Women in Construction (NAWIC), Tri-Tech Skills Center and a large group of local sponsors and Washington State Registered Apprenticeship Programs.

Sound Energy Efficiency Development Project Training

Source: Joan Weiss, CTC Labor Liaison/SEED Project, Worker Center, AFL-CIO

In May, 2011, Yancy Wright, Director at Sellen Sustainability, conducted Green Collar Workforce Training for a second cohort of students. This training was funded by the SEED (Sound Energy Efficiency Development) Project; a \$3.8 million American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant from the Department of Labor through the Northwest Energy Efficiency Council, in collaboration with Puget Sound area Workforce Development Councils, six Community and Technical Colleges, the Martin Luther King, Jr. County Labor Council, Sellen Construction, and other organizations.

This training was for unemployed and incumbent apprentice and journey level workers with at least four years of experience in the building trades. By participating in this industry informed course, participants learned to:

- ◆ Define and explain the importance of sustainability and green building
- ◆ Describe the five major development impacts (Site, Water, Energy, IAQ, Materials)
- ◆ Discuss construction safety implications of green building technologies and systems
- ◆ Describe and identify future green technologies intended for the marketplace
- ◆ Connect individual action within a trade's responsibility to a building project's performance outcome

Student feedback in the course evaluation included comments such as:

"I learned that sustainability can be applied to the project with some forward thinking and prior planning."
"Keep teaching the class! Excellent!!!"

“More information on how we can teach the rest of our workforce.”

SEED Project partners want to thank the Department of Labor & Industries/Apprenticeship listserv for their help in getting the word out to construction trades workers about the opportunity to participate in the May Green Collar Workforce Training.



Yancy will be conducting a Green Collar Workforce Training for Project Managers in mid August. More information will be sent out on the Apprenticeship listserv.

National Counselors Convention, Seattle Washington

Source: Kairie Pierce, Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO



This picture was taken at the exhibit booth at the National School Counselors Conference in Seattle. The partnership for materials and staffing included, AJAC; Washington State Building Trades; Washington State Labor Council; Peter Lahmann, Laborers; Mark Martinez, Pierce County Building Trades; Tawney Sawyers, Laboers; Tami St. Paul, Operating Engineers; Shana Peschek, Construction Center of Excellence; Mark Halvorson, WALCELET; Mike Kuntz, Laborers; staff from Department of Labor and Industries, Apprenticeship Section – Sandra Husband, Todd Snider, Melinda Nichols and Michael Thurman.

There were 2,200 counselors from across the nation that attended the conference. We talked to about 500 counselors that were interested in apprenticeship. Tami St. Paul made her simulator available and that was a hit (actually what made it a hit was Peter Lahmann convincing people in the aisles they should give it a try). Michael Thurman pulled together a listing of apprenticeship coordinators in each state and that was the most helpful handout along with the multi-craft curriculum information and the construction math toolbox information.

24th Annual Boilermakers Graduate Apprentice Competition and Awards Banquet

Source: Julie Lindstrom, Apprenticeship Consultant, WA Dept. of Labor & Industries



The Western States Joint Apprenticeship Committee held their 24th Annual Graduate Apprentice Competition and Awards Banquet on May 5th, 2011 in Seattle, WA. This year's 1st place winner was David Pittsley Local 502 Puyallup, WA. 2nd place winner was Randy Thomas Local 549 Pittsburg, CA. The group picture shows all the competitors including Local 4 Page, AZ, Local 11 East Helena, MT, Local 92 Bloomington, CA, Local 242 Spokane, WA, Local 500 Portland, OR, L-502 Puyallup, WA, Local 549 Pittsburg, CA and Local 627 Phoenix, AZ. Competitors were tested in hands-on tasks such as welding, burning, rigging, knot tying, tube rolling and gouging to name a few, and also are given written tests on related studies, blueprint reading, constitution, by-laws and referral rules. The 1st and 2nd place winners will be representing the Western States Area in the National competition in Buffalo, NY in September. Congratulation graduates!

National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) Region 9 Forum

Source: Julie Lindstrom, Apprenticeship Consultant, WA Dept. of Labor & Industries



The National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) Region 9 held their Forum in Tri-Cities, WA May 12-14. The Forum kicked off with a tour of Hanford's Historic B Reactor. The B Reactor is a National Historic Landmark giving visitors the chance to walk through the world's first full-scale nuclear reactor. This facility was built in 1943 in 5½ months, with 50,000 plus construction workers. The NAWIC ladies also got to experience the Nine Canyon Wind Project.

AJAC Partners with Spokane Educators and Industry Leaders to Create Aerospace Workshop for High School Students

Source: Lisa Van Dyke, Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee



The Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee (AJAC) and several other Spokane educators and industry leaders created a three-week aerospace workshop for Spokane area high school students to learn about careers in aviation maintenance, flight operations and air traffic control. The goal of this program is to increase awareness of careers in the aerospace industry and interest in pursuing those careers. This inaugural workshop took place June 20 to July 8 at Spokane Community College's Felts Field facility with side trips to the Spokane International Airport for flight simulation, weather and ground school instruction and some actual flight time. In addition to learning how an airplane flies, students were also taught how an airplane is built. Students participated in nine aviation maintenance classes where they learned how to rivet

and drill sheet metal, work with composite materials, build airframes out of wood, construct boxes out of metal, etc. This program was spearheaded by Trina Miller, MPA, Director of Workforce Development and Tech Prep at the Community Colleges of Spokane and Carol Weigand, Aerospace Coordinator at Spoke Community College. Kevin Quinn, AJAC's Lead Program Developer for Employer Outreach in Eastern Washington, participated in several monthly and weekly planning meetings in order to define the workshop's agenda and coordinate logistics. During the workshop, Quinn spoke to students about career opportunities available in the aerospace trades, such as machining and airframe mechanics, and how apprenticeship is a pathway to those careers. According to Quinn, several participants were very interested in what the trades and apprenticeship could offer them and were not even aware apprenticeship existed before this workshop.



Quinn believes the workshop's accomplishments were many. While it gave students hands-on, real-life experiences, it also made students aware of and excited about the variety of local aerospace career opportunities. In addition, it served as an avenue for AJAC to carry out its commitment to outreach to young people regarding the many career options apprenticeship can offer in the aerospace trades.

Quinn said, "This was a great opportunity for these young participants to explore career options in Aerospace. Some came to learn more about occupations they wanted to pursue. Some had no idea that these jobs even existed. None of them knew we had an apprenticeship program for machinists, right here in Spokane. All of them had a great time and it was a wonderful experience to spend time with them and tell them about apprenticeship opportunities. Of course, they loved the aero-props."

Washington Women in Trades Fair TREMENDOUS success!

Source: Apprenticeship and Non-traditional Employment for Women (ANEW), May 2011 newsletter

Attendees already asking for next event

On May 6, our partner organization Washington Women in Trades (WWIT) celebrated another engaging Career Fair at Fisher Pavilion at Seattle Center. ANEW was among many proud sponsors of this premiere annual event in its 32nd year, featuring 80 exhibitors, hands-on activities, and Rosies. Mark your calendars for WWIT's Dream Big dinner on Saturday, November 5, 2011. This event features tradeswomen and advocates who are honored with a Washington Women in Trades award - to nominate someone, go to www.wawomenintrades.com and submit the easy application no later than August 31, 2011.

AJAC Teams Up with Workforce Central to Offer Manufacturing Academy

Source: Lisa Van Dyke, Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee

In May 2011, Workforce Central and the Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee (AJAC) joined forces to offer economically disadvantaged and unemployed adults in the Pierce County area the opportunity to apply for a 10 week, 400 hour pre-employment training program called the Manufacturing Academy. In this program they are gaining the skills, knowledge, competencies and certifications in Green Manufacturing needed to secure employment in the advanced manufacturing field. This program is similar to the GreenLight project, which was launched in October 2010 by South Seattle Community College (SSCC), AJAC and several social service agencies and hiring companies.

Students qualified for the Manufacturing Academy if they:

- graduated high school
- are a displaced worker
- demonstrated interest and aptitude in careers in manufacturing on a JobFit assessment exam
- participated in soft skills training the first week of the program to learn about computer skills, time-management, leadership, employer expectations and team building
- advanced to the interview stage conducted by a panel of local employers
- selected by employers for the program

The first class of 14 students, who are age, gender and ethnically diverse, started their 10 week pre-employment training on May 23 at Clover Park Technical College. During the first week of the program, Workforce Central gave participants the ability to get their foot in an employer's door by teaching soft skills, including how to: effectively communicate, resolve conflicts, write a resume, search for a job and interview. During the remaining nine weeks at Bates Technical College, AJAC is providing students with the hard skills and training needed to make them marketable in a competitive job market. Shannon Matson, AJAC Project Coordinator, managing the Manufacturing Academy program, says, "We [Workforce Central and AJAC] are allowing them [Manufacturing Academy students] to maximize every minute on unemployment with relevant soft and hard skills training."

The hard skills training AJAC is providing includes:

- math – Basic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry
- applied physics and electrical
- lean and Green training: Six Sigma and Lean English Essentials (LEE)

- manufacturing related training and applied manufacturing principles, including introduction to common industry tools, safety training and math
- sheet metal
- soldering and welding
- scissor lift
- composites
- blue print reading and technical drawing
- certifications in First Aid/CPR, OSHA 10, MSDS, flagging, and forklifts

The resume writing portion of the program is two-fold. While Workforce Central helps participants build their resume with all of their past experience, AJAC shows them how to embed all of the learned industry relevant content (e.g., certifications) that is aligned with state standards for manufacturing competencies. AJAC is teaching students how all of the skills and abilities they are learning can apply to an actual job site.

Workforce Central's role does not stop after the first week. It is continuing to provide wrap around social service support, which includes assistance with child care, transportation, negotiating unemployment insurance and any other social or economic barriers that would prevent students from participating in the program. In addition, Workforce Central is also offering participants job placement assistance during and after the program. If a participant has not secured employment once the program ends, he/she is assigned a case worker who works with their local industry partners that have shown program support. The goal is to reach 100% employment for the program.

While participating in the Manufacturing Academy, students are actively searching for a job and utilizing all of the resources both Workforce Central and AJAC are providing. This is proving to be quite successful, because after a year or more of receiving no call backs for job interviews, these students are finally being called, only seven weeks into the program. Now, students are starting to see a direct result of their participation. Together AJAC and Workforce Central are helping to build each participant's confidence so they can prove to employers that they are dedicated and work ready. Matson says "It's not about getting jobs, it's about starting a career with longevity. . . employers gain a well-qualified and motivated prospective applicant pool. We're building the workforce to support growth and innovation within the industry."

AJAC Outreaches to Veterans, Women and Students about the Value of Apprenticeship

Source: Lisa Van Dyke, Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee

In April, May, June and July, the Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee (AJAC) hit the road to educate veterans, women and students about the many career opportunities available within the trades in the aerospace and manufacturing industries and how apprenticeship can help them realize those opportunities, leading to a very rewarding, long and lucrative career.

AJAC spoke to Veterans at the:

- Soldiers and Family Job Fair at the Kent National Guard Armory in Kent. Approximately 275 National Guard, Veterans and family members attended this event.
- 2011 Women Veterans Summit at the Meydenbauer Center in Bellevue that took place to provide veterans and current members of the armed forces comprehensive information regarding federal and state benefits and how to manage the challenges women veterans of all ages and services face today. Approximately 100 people attended.



AJAC spoke to Women at the:

- Washington Women in Trades Career Fair at Fisher Pavilion at Seattle Center in Seattle. In addition to speaking to students about the value of apprenticeship, AJAC also provided min-presentations on a Cessna cutaway prop engine and ran aero-prop races, challenging participants to launch their aero-prop the farthest to win an AJAC T-shirt.

- Rat City Rollergirls' events and a Seattle Majestics' Football game. The Rat City Rollergirls (RCRG) is Seattle's premiere all-female, flat-track roller derby league. The Seattle Majestics is Washington State's only Women's tackle football team.



AJAC spoke to students at the:

- Kent Phoenix Academy Apprenticeship Fair that was created for apprenticeship programs to make students aware of their career opportunities. Approximately 10 apprenticeship programs participated and 200 students attended. Kent Phoenix Academy is a non-traditional high school located within the Kent School District that utilizes a multi-level approach for engaging students that includes job shadows, internships, workshops, guest speakers, and field trips.
- Alaska Airlines' Aviation Day at the Alaska Airlines Hangar in Seattle that was arranged to give Boy Scouts and middle school/high school students the opportunity to participate in aviation classes and activities to earn an aviation merit badge. In addition to hosting an informational booth, AJAC also brought a Cessna cutaway prop engine to give students a lesson on how it works. Approximately 500 students attended.
- Seattle Vocational Institute (SVI) and Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) Construction and Professional Technical Career Fair in Seattle. Approximately 200 people, including SVI students and members of the community attended.



- Washington Aerospace Scholars at the Museum of Flight in Seattle. Laura Hopkins, Executive Director of AJAC engaged students by using a Cessna cutaway prop engine to demonstrate the types of occupations students could train for through AJAC's apprenticeship program. Hopkins also explained the history of the engine, what type of airplane it powers and how it works. These senior high school students from across Washington State are participating in a one week summer residency to design a human mission to Mars. To prepare for this summer



residency, these students spent six months studying a NASA-designed distance learning curriculum.

APPRENTICESHIP & RELATED EVENTS CALENDAR

Check out the [L&I Apprenticeship On-line Calendar](http://www.lni.wa.gov/tradeslicensing/apprenticeship/newsevents/calendar/) of Events for details on upcoming activities.
<http://www.lni.wa.gov/tradeslicensing/apprenticeship/newsevents/calendar/>

August 2011

Reach Center Young Adult Education and Career Fair

Register now for the REACH Center's annual Youth Education and Career Fair!

As always, registration is free of charge.

When: Friday, August 19, 3 -5 p.m.

(2-2:45 p.m. for set-up)

Where: REACH Center

714 S 27th Street,
Tacoma, WA 98409

(at the intersection of Tacoma Ave. and Center St)

After the success of our last job fair, we are excited to continue to partner with local employers and organizations on behalf of our youth. Attached you'll find the registration form. Please email it back to Becky Plant at bplant@reachtacoma.org, 253-573-6590 by **July 19** to be guaranteed a spot.

www.reachtacoma.org

 [Information Flyer](#) (32 KB PDF)

WA-ACTE Summer Conference

Date: August 14-17, 2011

Time: TBD

Location: Hilton Seattle Airport & Confernce Center
Seattle, WA

For more information, please view the [conference web site wa-acte.org/confsummer.php](http://wa-acte.org/confsummer.php)

 [Information Flyer](#) (45 KB PDF)

September 2011

September 2, 2011

Last day for "Requests for Revision of Committee/Standards" or "Request for New Committee/Standards" forms to be submitted for the October 2011 Washington State Apprenticeship and Training Council Meeting.

Labor Day Picnic 2011

Date: September 5, 2011 Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Stan Hedwall in Chehalis, just off Exit 76 on I-5.

It is a good old fashioned Labor day picnic. Food and games for the kids will be provided.

It is sponsored by the Thurston Lewis Mason Central Labor Council. This is a free event.

 [Information Flyer](#) (114 KB PDF)

Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Construction Fair

Date: September 29, 2011

Time: TBD

Location: Cowlitz County Expo Center

For more information, please contact Mollie DuBois at 360-501-1830 or email at

mollie.dubois@kelso.wednet.edu

 [Information Flyer](#) (39 KB PDF)

October 2011

Sixth Annual Tri-Cities Construction Career Day

Date: October 4, 2011

Time: TBD

Location: Benton Franklin Fair and Rodeo Grounds

Kennewick, Washington

For more information: Erin Repp, 509-844-2381, email erin.repp@wellsfargo.com

 [Information Flyer](#) (57 KB PDF)

King County Construction Career Day

Date: October 5 & 6, 2011

Time: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Magnuson Park

Seattle, Washington

For more information: call 206-284-0061, email steague@agcwa.com

 [Information Flyer](#) (223 KB PDF)

Spokane Construction Career Day

Date: October 11 & 12, 2011

Time: TBD

Location: TBD

For more information: Dave Castle, 509-467-5239, dcastle@nwlett.org

Compliance Review & Retention Subcommittee Meeting - WSATC

Date: October 19, 2011

Time: 8:30 a.m. to Noon

Location: See below WSATC notice

Additional meetings: (Tentative)

- 1 p.m. - WA State Apprenticeship Coordinators Association meeting.
- 2 p.m. - Labor & Industries/WSATC Joint Committee on Recruitment Resources.
- 3:30 p.m. - State Board for Community and Technical Colleges.

Washington State Apprenticeship and Training Council Quarterly Meeting

Date: October 20 & 21, 2011

Time: 9 a.m.

Location: Mirabeau Park Hotel, Spokane, Washington

For additional information and copies of the agendas, please contact the [Apprenticeship Section](#)

November 2011

4th Annual Career Day - Pierce County 2011

Date: November 16, 2011

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Location: Puyallup, Washington

For more information, go to the website: www.buildingyourcareer.com/ccd

or contact Kristi Grassman, 253-583-8815, email kgrassman@workforce-central.org

 [Information and Sponsor Registration Flyer](#) (1070 KB PDF / 2.32 mins)
