



Boeing South Carolina Update – June/July 2016

Joan Robinson-Berry named new Boeing South Carolina site leader



Boeing announced June 9 that Joan Robinson-Berry will assume leadership of Boeing South Carolina (BSC), succeeding Beverly Wyse. Wyse has been named to lead the company's Shared Services Group (SSG).

"As an intersection point with every part of the Boeing global enterprise, Beverly's in-depth business unit knowledge, her extensive program management experience and her proven ability to successfully implement productivity initiatives will be a differentiator for the company as we strive to become more efficient and competitive," said Boeing Vice Chairman and Commercial Airplanes President and CEO Ray Conner.

"When the opportunity for advancement came up for Bev, we looked for a leader for BSC who could continue the great work that is being done on growing the company's presence in South Carolina and implementing improvements across the site that our teammates bring forward," said Conner. "Joan has broad Boeing experience and is known as a strong advocate for employees, a results-oriented leader and a community builder. The South Carolina team and community have a true partner that will continue to strengthen Boeing's roots in the region."

We thank Beverly for her tremendous leadership and wish her great success in her new role, and we welcome Joan to Boeing South Carolina!

787-10 production begins at Boeing South Carolina

June 9 was a big day at Boeing South Carolina! Not only did we announce Joan Robinson-Berry as our new vice president and general manager, but we also celebrated the next phase our site's growth with the start of 787-10 production in Composite Fabrication. The 787-10, the newest and longest 787 variant, will be built exclusively in South Carolina.

Boeing Vice Chairman and Commercial Airplanes CEO Ray Conner, and 787 program Vice President and General Manager Mark Jenks, were here to celebrate the



occasion. They joined Boeing South Carolina teammates Vickie Thomas and Jim Wright in cutting a ceremonial ribbon of carbon fiber to mark the start of production.

A surprising day at work for Boeing South Carolina's John Case



Boeing South Carolina hosted a special guest on June 7, U.S. Army Private First Class Joshua Case, and he had a special mission to accomplish during his visit – to surprise his father John Case, a Boeing Fabrication South Carolina Emergent Operations fabricator. Joshua and his dad have a special bond, and it had been more than a year since father and son saw each other.

Once the reunion had happened and the tears had dried, John summed up the experience.

“I woke up thinking today was a normal day. I was thinking about the weather and what kind of a day it was going to be. And it stopped raining, the sun’s shining, and my son’s here. Couldn’t be a better day.”

Click [here to watch the reunion video](#).

South Carolina leaders recognize Boeing's impact in the Palmetto State

Representatives from Boeing joined South Carolina legislators, business leaders, and community partners from across the state on June 1 to celebrate the company’s first century and recognize Boeing’s community impact. Both the House and Senate passed resolutions honoring The Boeing Company and hosted presentation ceremonies at the State Capitol throughout the day.



“In just a few short years, Boeing has laid the foundation for a long and successful history in South Carolina,” said House Speaker Jay Lucas. “The company’s contributions extend beyond strong employment and economic impact as they have sought to grow deep roots in our community and our neighborhoods as well.”

Boeing has a significant footprint in the state of South Carolina, including more than 7,500 teammates, \$28 million in charitable contributions to community organizations since 2010, and a supplier network of more than 290 South Carolina businesses. Last year, Boeing made \$355 million in vendor and supplier purchases.

Op-Ed: Boeing helps museum power science-technology takeoff



We appreciate S.C. State Museum Executive Director Willie Calloway sharing his perspective in this recent op-ed on the impact Boeing is having in our state (click below to read more). The museum is home to the Boeing Observatory and we're excited to see how our partnership with them is bringing astronomy and dynamic STEM-based learning to classrooms throughout South Carolina.

Click [here to read the op-ed](#).

IAM leaders' actions could cost Boeing new orders, undermine Boeing aerospace jobs

The IAM's rhetoric continues to not match their actions. They say they want to protect jobs and represent Boeing South Carolina teammates, but their opposition to the U.S. Department of Transportation's approval for Norwegian Air to grow and expand service to the United States could potentially cost Boeing Commercial Airplanes in terms of both jobs and new airplane orders.

Click [here](#) to read the details.

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