



LETTER FROM OUR CEO

August 2011

Friends and Colleagues of ReadyOne Industries:

At the end of the June Newsletter, I said “keep up the great work so I can continue to write about good news”. Well, you have continued the tradition of putting out great work in products and services so I’m happy to, once again, write about all the great news happening at ReadyOne Industries.

As with any company, we continue to have challenges but the challenges we have right now are not sales related. We are still short of the people we need to support our sales activities. In our apparel division alone we have 173 positions open for people who are blind or have other significant disabilities **that will qualify under the AbilityOne program.**

Unfortunately, many of these positions are for complex operations (as the positions are defined today). We are in the process of reassessing the description of “complex” to determine if some of these operations, with accommodations, can be changed to “simple” operations. We have job openings for another 25 people in our other divisions. Each and every day we read about the high unemployment rate in this country. The highest rate of unemployment continues to be those people that are blind or have other significant disabilities. Therefore, it is puzzling as to why we are having so much difficulty filling our open positions. We need the help of each and every one of you to help us recruit new, productive people to join the ReadyOne team.

For those of you who are already productive members of our workforce, we continue to review our training processes and procedures. We are committed to make certain we are giving each of you the best training possible to give you the best chance of success in performance of your job duties. We are sending key people to other facilities to see if there may be better ways to do things to include better machine accommodations that will help you to become more successful and better performers. We also need your help. If you have ideas that you feel will make you and/or ReadyOne more productive, please tell your supervisors who will, in turn, pass the information on to our mechanics and engineers who will review your suggestions and possibly qualify you for a cash reward.

Products

Apparel:

The apparel division continues to drive the positive sales of ReadyOne Industries. Since our last newsletter, we have received new orders for the three components of PCU level 9. We have also received new orders for JSLIST, ACU Coats and Trousers, and NWU Coats and Trousers. In the next few weeks we are expecting new orders for JC3 Chem suits as well as orders for a new PCU product called a Level 3A.

New opportunities in sewing continue to be presented to ReadyOne. This is due to our strong commitment to new Product Development where our professional staff brings unparalleled value to our customers who are constantly looking for the prototyping skills exhibited in our product development department, supported by our strong engineering team.

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Packaging:

Through our cost cutting measures we have been able to quote many new projects where we are now competitive in the marketplace. We have hired a sales person to market and service across the border in Mexico. ReadyOne has signed an agreement that will allow us the opportunity to store product across the border, which will also allow us to offer “just in time” service to our business partners in Mexico. We continue to focus on product development to make our business important to our customers.

Services

Document Management:

I'm very happy to report that thru June, the document management division is running above forecast for the year and it is at 177% over last year in sales. New business has been taken from the Sergeant Major's Academy at Fort Bliss, Professional Document Systems and El Paso Natural Gas.

Warehousing, Vehicle Storage and Fleet Management:

Business in our warehousing division continues to be on plan. Our customer in Warehousing is very happy with our performance and has requested we consider performing warehousing and kitting services for them in other parts of the United States.

Shortly we are expecting a modification to our existing contract with Fort Bliss to be able to store more vehicles for soldiers that are deployed overseas.

We were recently notified that ReadyOne received a grant from NISH that will enable us to purchase new equipment that will help us expand our car washing business for auto dealers.

Contact Center:

Although the start date for our new call center has been pushed back to mid-September we have made great progress towards our commitment to this new business. Our Board of Directors has approved a significant investment to get us started and we received a \$60,000 grant from NISH to help offset some of the startup costs. The demolition of the south cafeteria has been completed and the build out will be finish sometime in late August. We are pleased to introduce Art Lowenberg as manager for the new Contact Center. Art is a native El Pasoan and brings with him a strong management background in Contact Center management where he managed call centers with as many as 450 people. and has been commuting from Albuquerque for the past couple of weeks, but will soon relocate along with his family. Art brings with him a strong management background in Contact Center management where he managed call centers with as many as 450 people.

This month I want to especially thank my colleagues, Russell Gibson- VP, CFO and Cynthia De Haro – VP Products, for their continuing support and unwavering commitment to the on-going success of ReadyOne. I also want to thank our division managers and each and every one of you for your individual performance in support of our mission.

Regards,

Tom Ahmann
President/CEO
ReadyOne Industries

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QUALITY NEWS

GARMENT: Month of JUNE & JULY 2011 defect levels by production line: DHU (Defects per Hundred Units) Goal is 2.0 %. Second's goal is 0.30%.

JUNE 2011

	<u>Production</u>	<u>#Defects</u>	<u>DHU%</u>	<u>Total Seconds</u>	<u>% Seconds</u>
JSLIST Coat	3,559	74	2.08 %	0	0.00 %
JSLIST Trouser	22,385	561	2.51 %	55	0.25 %
NWU Blouse	12,619	659	5.22 %	187	1.48 %
NWU Trouser	No Production				
JC3 Coverall	1,064	38	3.57 %	0	0.00 %
JC3 Coverall Seam Sealing	1,036	182	17.57 %	0	0.00 %
FR ACU Coat	17,756	674	3.80 %	0	0.00 %
ACU Women's Trouser	127	39	30.71 %	0	0.00 %
PCU L4 Windshirt	1,014	11	1.08 %	0	0.00 %
PCU Level 5 Jacket	529	34	6.43 %	0	0.00 %
PCU Level 5 Pant	No Production				
PCU L9 Next-to Skin	3,639	23	.87 %	0	0.00 %
PCU L9 Blouse	2,540	45	1.77 %	0	0.00 %
PCU L9 Pant	2,168	203	9.36 %	0	0.00 %

The Top 3 defects for the month of JUNE 2011.

JSLIST Coat:	11 - Join SLV to Back Pairs, 10 – Trim threads, 7 – Close Sides & Under Sleeves
JSLIST Trouser	58 - Trim & Inspect Snap, 47 – Hem Leg Bottoms, 47 – Set Cargo Pkt
NWU Blouse	133 – Trim, Inspect and Button, 67 – Attach Sleeve to Armhole, 50 – Fell Close Sides
NWU Trouser	No Production
JC3 Coverall	8 – Serge Left & Right Lower Leg, 6 – Hem Pockets, 5 – Join Left & Right Lower Leg
JC3 Coverall Seam Seal	33 - Seam Seal Inner Leg, 26 - Seam Seal Left Zipper Flap, 24 – Seam Seal Crotch
FR ACU Coat Men's	67 – Bartack Sleeves Pkt/Flaps/Patch, 60 - Join Shoulders, 39 - Hem Bottoms
ACU Women's Trouser	7 – Trim & Inspect & Fold Trousers, 5 – Topstitch Hip Pkt Flap, 5 – Auto Attach Belt Loops
PCU L4 Wind shirt	3 - 3 Piece Facing, Lining & Collar, 2 - Bartack Front, 1 - Topstitch Zipper
PCU Level 5 Jacket	4 – Topstitch Zipper on Front, 4 - Hem Bottom, 4 – Topstitch/Hem Elbow Patch Sleeve
PCU Level 5 Pant	No Production
PCU L9 Next-to Skin	7 - Tack Pocket & Flap, 4 – Tack SLV, 3 – Tack Sleeve Pad, 3 – Topstitch Collar
PCU L9 Blouse	9 - Topstitch Sleeve, 6 - Hem Bottom, 5 – Fell Side Seam
PCU L9 Pant	14 – Bartack Front Pockets, 13 - Bartack Thigh, Lower, Top Pocket , 12 - Bartack Ribbon Fly Btn

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How do you define it?

PACKAGING DIVISION: Month of **JUNE 2011** defective rate (Goal 2.0%) & Scrap (Goal 1.5)

	<u>Production</u>	<u>DEFECTS</u>	<u>Defective Rate</u>	<u>SCRAP</u>	<u>SCRAP RATE</u>
GSA	265,097	2,702	1.02 %	2,702	1.02 %
USPS	No Production				
Commercial	262,279	1,167	0.44 %	1,167	0.44 %
Total Corrugated	527,376	3,869	0.73 %	3,869	0.73 %
WASTE	<u>Qty Shipments</u>	<u>Waste</u>	<u>Waste%</u>		
• GSA	288,650	5,713	1.51 %		
	<u>Produced Items</u>	<u>Waste</u>	<u>Waste %</u>		
• Commercial:	185,182	1,663	.89%		

JULY 2011

	<u>Production</u>	<u>#Defects</u>	<u>DHU%</u>	<u>Total Seconds</u>	<u>% Seconds</u>
JSLIST Coat	No Production				
JSLIST Trouser	16,850	365	2.17 %	24	0.14 %
NWU Blouse	No Production				
NWU Trouser	No Production				
JC3 Coverall	846	27	3.19 %	0	0.00 %
JC3 Coverall Seam Sealing	846	182	21.51 %	0	0.00 %
FR ACU Coat	13,528	461	3.41 %	0	0.00 %
PCU L4 Windshirt	924	5	.54 %	0	0.00 %
PCU Level 5 Jacket	590	23	3.90 %	0	0.00 %
PCU Level 5 Pant	No Production				
PCU L9 Next-to Skin	2893	32	1.11 %	0	0.00 %
PCU L9 Blouse	3992	31	.78 %	0	0.00 %
PCU L9 Pant	4406	704	15.98 %	0	0.00 %

The Top 3 defects for the month of JULY 2011.

JSLIST Coat:	No Production
JSLIST Trouser	75- Join Inseam Pairs , 35 – Set Cargo Pocket , 25 – Trim & Inspect Snap
NWU Blouse	No Production
NWU Trouser	No Production
JC3 Coverall	7 – Make Bellow In & Out and Corner Pockets, 2 – Hem Pockets 2 – Topstitch Tab, 2 – Serge Left and Right Lower Leg
JC3 Coverall Seam Seal	46 - Seam Seal Inner Leg , 28 Seam Seal Collar, 26 - Seam Seal Join Upper & Lower Sleeve
FR ACU Coat Men's	41 – Topstitch Sleeve, 41 - Trim, Inspect, Button & Fold, 32 – Fell Close Sides
PCU L4 Windshirt	1 – Topstitch Zipper, 1 - Topstitch Facing On Collar, 1 - Set Loops to Hood
PCU Level 5 Jacket	6 – Bartack Front, 6 - Sew Webbing To cleeve Pocket Zipper Ends, 3 - Topstitch Zipper on Front
PCU Level 5 Pant	No Production
PCU L9 Next-to Skin	13 - Tack Sleeve, 8 – Tack Pocket & Flap, 2 - Sew 1-Loop Sleeve Pocket Top
PCU L9 Blouse	4 - Sew Button Rt Front, 4 - Sew 1-Loop Sleeve 1"x 6", 2 – Bartack SLV TAB
PCU L9 Pant	130 – Bartack Thigh, Lower, Top Pocket, 49 - Close Band , 35 Bartack Leg Tabs

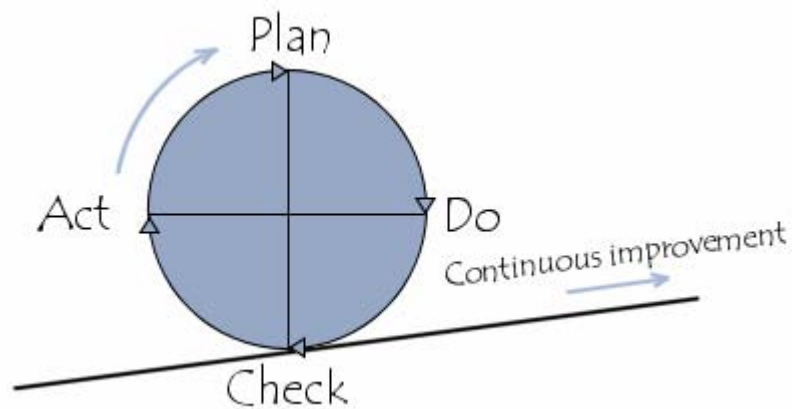
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GSA	267,425	2,888	1.08 %	2,888	1.08 %
USPS	No Production				
Commercial	306,747	1,137	0.37 %	1,137	0.37 %
Total Corrugated	574,172	4,025	0.70 %	4,025	0.70 %
WASTE	<u>Qty Shipments</u>	<u>Waste</u>	<u>Waste%</u>		
• GSA	254,900	7,227	2.12 %		
	<u>Produced Items</u>	<u>Waste</u>	<u>Waste %</u>		
• Commercial:	328,832	2,464	.74 %		

Continual Improvement

One of the basic principles of quality is prevention and continual improvement. This means that quality is a never-ending project whose goal is to spot dysfunction as quickly as possible after it occurs. Thus, quality can be represented by a cycle of corrective and preventative actions called a "**Deming cycle**":



This cycle, represented in the Deming cycle, is called the **PDCA model**. PDCA refers to the four following steps:

- "**Plan**: define the goals to be reached and plan how to implement the actions
- "**Do**: implement the corrective actions
- "**Check**: verify that the set goals are achieved
- "**Act**: depending on the results that occurred in the previous step, take preventative measures

John Ruskin quotes

“Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of intelligent effort.”

Maria Elena Jimenez
Quality Manager

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ISO Department

INTERNAL AUDITS

Greetings ReadyOne Team! In this edition of the ISO Department's newsletter article we will be discussing the internal auditing process here at ReadyOne Industries and how it coincides with the ISO 9001:2008 International Standards. With ROI diversifying into other business opportunities, the internal audit process has become even more critical and requires much more attention. With this said Irene Ordonez has joined ReadyOne as an ISO Assistant Auditor, bringing a solid foundation of auditing and process control experience. Irene will assist in conducting internal audits, creating post audit reports, implementing corrective and preventive actions, and training in related areas as the need arises. Welcome Aboard Irene!

When conducting an internal audit, it is important that our audit team remain impartial and collect objective evidence. Remember, we are auditing the process, not the person. We focus on more than just conformity; we examine the effectiveness of the audited areas and identify opportunities for improvement. We maintain audit schedules so that the audit team can perform timely assessments of the Quality Management System. If an area needs to be audited more often based on the results, we adjust the audit schedule but stay within the number of audit days/hours.

Our internal audit team will use controlled documents/forms within the QMS to conduct audits and we will verify if any corrective actions need to be implemented when the audit is completed. If corrective actions have been applied due to a non-conformance of a previous internal audit on the same element, we will verify that the corrective action had been satisfactorily completed. Remember folks, the goal of our internal audit team is to identify "**conformance**" to the established QMS processes and documents and we will treat our employees with respect and focus on the business process being performed, not just the clauses of the ISO Standard. Audits are limited in their coverage due to the sampling involved.

What is sampling??? Looking at all records or interviewing every employee during an audit is not always possible due to time and resource constraints; therefore a sampling technique is used. Sampling is the act, process or technique of selecting a suitable sample, or a representative part of a population for the purpose of determining parameters or characteristics of the whole population. The sample size selection is very subjective but the following guidelines are recommended: Take an initial sample of 15-25% of the records or people you need to review/interview. NOTE: We'll use lower percentages when the population size is large. If the records or people show objective evidence of "**compliance**", we'll document a description of the sample reviewed and conclude we have objective evidence of compliance. If the initial sample indicates noncompliance, we may take an additional 15% random sample to determine the severity of the nonconformance. "**Objective evidence**" may come in the form of: records, documentation, employee knowledge, employee training records, compliant product handling or actual work matching work processes. **IMPORTANT:** When looking for and gathering objective evidence, there should be **NO** difference between what was discussed with the associate and what shows up on our post audit report.

On a last note, ReadyOne Industries' Garment and POV business units recently had their first yearly ISO 9001:2008 Certification surveillance audit. As expected, we will maintain our Certification to ISO 9001:2008. Next up in November 2011.....Packaging Division & Document Storage/Destruction.

Good job Team!



Until Next Time.....

Richie Ybarra
ISO Coordinator

ERP Implementation Update

The beginning of August finds us heading into month 3 on Epicor. It has certainly been a challenge to get to where we are so far and we have taken our lumps along the way. But these lumps pale in comparison to the multitude of benefits we are starting to see. As we build more history in the system, the reports that lie within Epicor will become even more meaningful as we will have baseline comparisons to look at. Let's discuss perhaps one of the bigger gains with the ERP system, improved inventory management.

On day 1 of go-live, the Garment Division inventory was loaded. Our Logistics and Maintenance Depts. are now running and using real time "Stock Status" inventory reports where they can see their entire inventory by location, down to the bin level. QC and Inspection Receiving Depts. also have access to these inventory reports specific to their areas. All these Depts. will use the inventory report as they review balances, receive in, and transfer out. In fact, this Stock Status report is available to many other key users as well so we are all seeing the same data. As expected, we have noticed increased dialogue between depts. such as Purchasing, Receiving, Finance, Engineering and Production. All these depts. are seeing the same info (albeit maybe from a different angle), talking the same ERP language, on the same issues. What a welcomed sight.

Now this success here with the increased visibility of on-hand balances and improved communication is just the beginning. Here's what we've also seen so far. We performed several cycle counts over the last few months and speaking overall, our system balances matched up to what we physically counted. Although we did find some discrepancies here and there, we chalked this up to a slightly incorrect open load of inventory or missing transactions not being recorded. Adjustments were then logged into the system by the ERP project management team with the reasons for the adjustments. As soon as the adjustment was entered, the system balance was updated, instantly. This was not possible before Epicor so this alone has been a big benefit to the company. We will continue with our routine cycle counts to ensure our system balances for our raw materials are correct.

The above sections dealt mostly with our stock or raw material inventory. What about our Work In Process (WIP) inventory? Our Cutting Dept is reporting actual yards cut of fabric per job in Epicor. They can now run a report so they and many others can see how we did according to the standards. Variances can now be analyzed. As the cut product moves through the lines along with the trim items, production is being reported at 4 strategic count points in Epicor. This builds up WIP inventory on the books. Queries not available before ERP are being used by managers so they can see where they are on a particular job for a particular size. As with the Stock Status report, these queries are available to many users, not just the Operations personnel. Thus, we can get a gauge at any given time what and where the job is out on the floor. Finally, as the garments are being packed and accepted by the customer, PackIDs are being generated and we are generating shipments in Epicor. Once again, simple queries are in use to track shipments. We can drill down to see the Job #, Lot #, DD250 #, dates, sizes, quantities and yes, dollars. Great stuff!

So in conclusion, in the first 2 months we still riding the learning curve with Epicor and we will be for several months to come and we will fine tune our processes and procedures. With our huge investment in inventory, it has been critical that we get a tight grip on our controls and processes. Our first 2 months show us although there are some areas for improvement, we have a firm grip. Next time we will talk about other areas benefiting from Epicor, stay tuned!

Ed Esquivel and Richie Ybarra

ReadyOne ERP Project Management



Environmental, Health and Safety Department

Safety Article for the August 2011

Hello,

This year's summer heat in our area is still very much on hand and we need to protect ourselves and the ones we love. The 2011 heat came with high humidity and it might continue due to the rain that we have finally received in these past weeks. We know that our water based cooling systems have not being as effective as we have hoped at times when there is high humidity. We are still in danger of suffering heat related illnesses when we are exposed to these extreme temperatures and humidity. This is especially true when working outdoors or with any kind of physical activity in the sun.

Follow these simple tips to protect yourself and your family members on these very hot summer days when out in the sun

- Never leave infants, children or the elderly unattended in a parked car.
- Please drink plenty of fluids. Do not wait until you are thirsty.
- Dress in lightweight, loose-fitting clothing. Use a hat and sunscreen as needed.
- Drink fruit juice or a sports beverage to replace salts and minerals lost during heavy sweating.
- During the hottest parts of the day, keep physical activities to a minimum and stay indoors in air-conditioned areas and out of the sun.
- Use fans as needed.
- Open windows to allow fresh air to circulate when appropriate.
- Use cool compresses, misting, showers and baths.
- Avoid hot foods and heavy meals—they add heat to the body. Eat frozen treats.

There are two preventable heat related illnesses that we need to be aware of and their signs in our body:

Heat stroke---which occurs when the body can not control the temperature on its own—may result in disability or death if emergency treatment is not given.

Heat exhaustion---occurs when the body loses a large amount of water and salt contained in sweat.

Warning signs of a [heat stroke](#) vary, but might include:

- An extremely high body temperature (above 103 degrees Fahrenheit, orally)
- Unconsciousness
- Dizziness, nausea and confusion
- Red hot and dry skin (no sweating)
- Rapid, strong pulse
- Throbbing headache

Warning signs of a [heat exhaustion](#) vary, but may include:

- Heavy sweating
- Muscle cramps
- Weakness
- Headache
- Nausea or vomiting
- Paleness, tiredness, dizziness

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What to do is as important as recognizing the symptoms of these life-threatening emergencies:

- Have someone immediately call 911 as you begin cooling the victim
- Get the victim to a shaded area
- Cool the victim rapidly with a cold bath or shower, or by sponging with cool water, until body temperature drops to 101-102 degrees Fahrenheit, orally
- If emergency medical personnel are delayed, call the hospital emergency room for further instructions.
- Do not give the victim alcohol to drink.
- Again, get medical assistance as soon as possible.

Please protect yourself and your family members from the sun and heat that we encounter every year in our area. Do not take heat for granted because heat related deaths have risen in the past decade in the US.

These and many other safety tips can be found at <http://www.oes.ca.gov>

Please be safe in your work areas to protect you, your peers as well as visitors. Please follow all the safety rules we have in place because they are there to protect you! You are putting yourself and others in danger when you do not follow those simple safety rules.

It really does not matter that an employee has performed an unsafe act many times before, because it only takes one mistake, for that unsafe act to become a severe injury. Many accidents happen because we are over confident in our jobs and skip safety steps that we know we should be following. Please let your supervisor, manager or EHS know if you see any unsafe act being performed even if you think it can not be done any other way. We will pay attention to your safety concerns always and correct them but we need to know. You are the experts at your work stations!

Safety is not only a responsibility of the EHS department but of every single employee at ReadyOne Industries. Please be safe always and do not allow any other factors affect how you do your job especially if it involves an unsafe act that can become an accident or injury to you or others. Everything changes when you are involved in an accident or sustain an injury; please remember that always and work safely!

Our three plants have management involved in making all of our jobs safer. These managers have been working in conjunction with the EHS department to understand and correct many safety hazards found in our work place. There have been several safety issues that have been corrected. These unsafe conditions or acts were pointed out either by employees or by safety walk-through. The packaging facility has corrected several safety hazards with the help of employees at every level of the facility and not just from the managers. Our maintenance and engineering departments have been an intricate part of this work due to their involvement in repairs, installation or modifications required to make safety improvements a reality. Thanks!

To conclude with this article, heat related illnesses are not a laughing matter; please always keep an eye for symptoms of a heat stroke or exhaustion when exposed to the sun. Also, the EHS department will like to know about any safety hazards, unsafe acts or conditions ahead of time before these become an accident, incident or injury. We need to be preventing any accidents instead of reacting when they already happen because it is then late. We all need to understand when we can prevent accidents or injuries so we can stop them from happening.

Sincerely,
Danny Natera
EHS Manager

Baseball For the Blind

Baseball for the blind was developed by the telephone pioneers of America in 1975. This sport consists of baseballs and bases that beep. The game is played like regular baseball. The sport has reached world series status which includes Japanese and Korean teams. I've had the privilege of being part of 4 world series back in my youth

Also on July 20th thru the 22nd I had the opportunity to be part of the DARS – DBS Camp for the Blind that took place at the rugged mountains of Ft. Davis, TX. I assisted with the sports program, something I've done for the past 15 yrs. The teenagers had a good time, hiking, horse back riding, swimming, doing arts & crafts and of course baseball.

- Martin Aceves, Human Resources



Participant of the DARS – DBS Camp for the Blind

Dominoes Contest

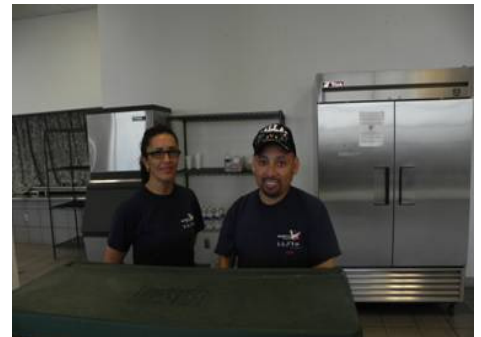
ReadyOne Industries held its first Dominoes Contest ever. There was a very good turnout, 24 participants and several volunteers. Thank you for making this event a success. . The Tournament winners are: Ruben Barquin 1st place, Paul Matthews 2nd place and Rene Aranda 3rd place.



Winner of 1st place Ruben Barquin, 2nd Place Paul Matthews



Betty Haxon, David Lindberg and Cynthia Marrugo



Maria Cervera & Pedro Raya-part of our wonderful custodial team



Edmundo Couder - Maria Garcia



Other ReadyOne employees participants, and our own volunteer Joe Serna from the HR Dept.

What ReadyOne Means to Me

I have worked at ReadyOne Industries for the past year and a half. Prior to working at ReadyOne, I worked at Sahara, Levi's, Wrangler and Tex Manufacturing. I appreciate this place, because it keeps my head sane, at my age I wouldn't stay home and do much of nothing. After raising my six sons, I have been blessed by God to see them become responsible citizens. Three of them have excellent careers, one is a border patrol agent, and another is a police officer with the El Paso P.D. Another one, my son Oscar, graduated from Eastwood HS soon after the Iraq war began in 2003. He enlisted immediately after graduation. He is in his 2nd tour in Afghanistan; he has completed 3 tours to Iraq. God is taking care of my son while serving his country. On that dreadful Sunday morning two weeks ago, my heart was devastated when I heard the news of the Chinook that was downed in Afghanistan; I got on my knees and prayed. Prayed like I've never prayed before for my son's well being. A few minutes later, my son called, "mom, I am alright". It was such a relief to hear his voice. I am proud of my son. You see he is Bomb Squad Sergeant for the US Air Force, a Chinook pilot. He told me that they were on their way to the same location but the plans were abruptly changed before the attack.

My name is Leonor Alvarez.
I AM READYONE.



ReadyOne Industries Bulletin **Labor Day Holiday September 5th**

The facility will be closed on Monday September 5th in celebration of Labor Day. Regular work schedule will resume on Tuesday September 6th.

NATIONAL DISABILITIES EMPLOYMENT AWARENESS MONTH 2011 (NDEAM)

NDEAM will be held during the month of October and will culminate on Friday October 28. The event is in its early planning stages. So be ready to receive more information as we get closer to October.

November 2011
Veterans Day November 11
Blood Drive