



“Our picket showed that together we are standing up for fair wages and it isn’t just about the money; it’s about collective respect and ensuring that everyone’s hard work is valued equally. When a group speaks with one voice, it becomes much harder for that message to be ignored.” —**Brittanie Tate, Service Line Specialist Tech, Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup**



“I’m out here in support of all the healthcare workers here at Yakima Memorial and across our state. We are fighting for what we believe is right and for all the resources we need to be able to live meaningful lives and care for our patients and community the way they deserve. MultiCare can do better and we deserve so much better than what they are offering.” —**Nicole Wilson, Wound Care, RN, Yakima Memorial**



“Informational pickets help to bring public awareness to the community, building community support and bring awareness to our concerns, such as inadequate staffing, safety, scheduling and pay concerns. The informational picket helps to demonstrate strength and unity, helps with leverage in negotiations by drawing attention to the employer’s “hidden side” and their potential “miss deeds”. Strong participation directly impacts the direction of bargaining negotiations and is how we show unity, seriousness, and readiness to move negotiations forward.” —**KoKo Pitts, MHT, Navos in Seattle**



“Employees at MHS made the choice to unionize and now management wants to say they want us to have a “choice”. The union is our vehicle to real competitive pay, benefits and opportunities. Management wants to use union busting tactics to strip the wheels from that vehicle. Without the union we have no seat at the table and no “choices” in decisions that impact us and our jobs! This informational picket was a clear sign to management that we won’t accept less!” —**Stacy Frazer, NucMed Tech, Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup**

