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**Diversification and Growth
 Through a Unified Goal of
 Exceeding Customer Expectations**

Reflections upon these times we call a "Recession" William Arterburn - Bering Sea Group Executive VP

I've been wondering why the bankers I know have been looking at me funny lately when I discuss our growth strategies for Bering Sea Group companies. It's hard to miss the news that we are in a recession, as it is blasted out before us daily in a barrage of media. A recession is a slowdown in economic activity for a sustained period of time. Some businesses are "recession" proof, meaning that economic downturns have minimal impact on them. Funeral homes come to mind, as death, sadly enough, seems to occur with regularity whether the times are good or bad. BSG companies are decidedly not in that category, as we are very sensitive to levels of spending for the procurement of services by both government and private entities. We all pretty much understand and accept that business runs in cycles. But aside from being told that a condition exists, how do we know we are in "it", and when will we know we are coming out of "it"?

For Bering Sea Group, there are unmistakable signs that we are among those businesses affected by the named recession. Our revenues are down for the second year in a row, despite aggressive marketing efforts. Our regular customers just are not spending like they have in the past. Investments we have made have in new technologies, such as our investments in fiber optic products and processes, have hardly taken off in new business growth for us. To say they have slowed considerably would be an understatement. The same

applies to environmental and miscellaneous services that we provide in the UXO and petroleum related sectors.

Government spending? For some, I can think of a few banks, the benefits of government bailouts were immediate. For most, though, the government has become cautious in spending, almost to the point of inaction, despite news of big stimulus actions. There's always a lag between the announcement and the result especially when Congress and government is involved.



It's odd, but with respect to fiber projects, the government's announced investment of \$7.2 billion in stimulus funds for broadband projects has actually produced a retraction of effort on some jobs that had been progressing nicely prior to the announced recession. Why? Because the news of the

government's plans to provide grants for broadband expansion caused investors to hold on to their capital to wait for the "sure thing." If the government is going to buy, why should an investor risk his own capital? Net result: slowdown added to recession, for this technology.

Yes, we are definitely in "it", regardless of what it's called. Yet we know that the bubble of spending is working its way through the government system. And we know and have confidence that the cycle will turn. And we know that we have diversified our operations and offerings in business. In this case, survival, becomes a strategy, and taking those steps that increase the odds and assure that you are around when the floodgates open.

So what can we do? Well, grin and bear it, for starters. It won't last forever. Some are saying the cycle has already turned. If things are slowed down in your part of operations, I ask you to focus on improving processes, and taking on those things you never had time to address during busier times. Focus on eliminating waste; waste of money, people, materials, time or opportunity. Stay focused on safety and job performance. In the end we will be stronger and more capable for having endured the tough times without folding our tents and giving up hope. When we all start doing more grinning, and less bearing, we will know we are coming out of the "recession", and headed back to an upside in the business cycle.



Still Under Surveillance

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Technical Services Division once again braved a multi-part ISO Surveillance Audit as part of an ongoing periodic review of our Quality Management System.

Four Air Combat Training System program locations were visited by the surveillance team, where personnel, equipment, facilities, and infrastructure were assessed for conformance in eighteen primary areas. The Auditors reviewed documentation, inspected equipment and material, observed work processes, and interviewed site personnel (including local government personnel – our customers) over a two week period.

BSE personnel distinguished themselves at the Program Management Office in Newport News, as well as operating locations at Langley AFB, Seymour Johnson AFB, and Mountain Home AFB. The Audit result: No discrepancies, no nonconformities, no findings! Technical professionals at Langley, Seymour Johnson, and Mt Home endured the added scrutiny while putting us “over the top” in what can be a very rigorous operational environment.

Congratulations to all on a job Well Done!

Human Resources Updates

We are now up and running using the new software MAS200! The system requires more steps when entering a new hire or rehire, so please turn in the hire paperwork immediately for processing. Also coming soon, we will be moving to Electronic Timecards. More to come later on E-timecards as we get closer.

Please remember that all employee per diem requests and reimbursements need to be turned into Roxanne by Mondays in order to be paid by that Friday.

Welcome to Chieko Jury, who is our new Controller. Chieko started with BSE in June and we're very excited to have her on board! Also please welcome Louise Carter in Accounts Payable and Lenora Kochutin, Contract Support Analyst. Lenora and Louise transferred from TDX Shared Services in April and May. Welcome ladies!

Social Networking Websites... a security concern? BSE's Security Program

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In this day and age, more and more people turn to Social web sites as meeting places. Social networking is growing in popularity among people who prefer to see a photo and read a personal bio; and if interested post a comment. Some of these social networking sites offer real time chats whereas conversations are instantaneously transmitted. Just imagine for a moment if a cleared employee entertained the question ...”so what do you do for a living?” The answer to this simple question has the potential



violating the core principles of cleared employees. As cleared employees we must always be aware of OPSEC, COMSEC, Elicitation, Foreign Contact, Export Control, and protecting classified information. Although many social networking sites such as Face Book, My Space, Twitter, YouTube and many more can have innocent intentions, we must remain attuned that

these meeting venues are available to foreign intelligence operatives as well.

REMINDER for Cleared Employees:
Send your Personal Identifiable Information (PII) Training certificate to Melvin for filing.

The security office wants to extend special thanks to all who made our site visits such a success over the last week. Starting with Barry in the Newport News office; Howard, Thomas, Roy, and Jen at Langley; Walter, Bill, Dave, Greg and Mark at Eglin; and last but not least Jesse and Marcus at Barksdale. We received streams of positive comments from your hosts and challenge you to keep up the great work.

Please take time to visit the BSE Security Awareness web page for new and exciting links and security posters.

<http://www.bseak.com/bse-secure/security.htm>

As always, if you have any security questions or concerns, your security office stands ready to support.

MeetMe Line - Conference System

What you need to know...

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Did you know we have our own internal conferencing system? It is called the Cisco Meet Me Line. Each meet me line can handle ten users. Activating a Meet Me Line is as easy as the following two steps: reserve the Meet Me line in Outlook, activate the Meet Me line right before the start of your meeting. Here's how:

1. In Outlook – choose **File, New**, then **Meeting Request**
 - a. Click on the **Scheduling Assistant** button on the top ribbon bar
 - b. Click on the **Add Rooms** button type and select the **Meet Me Line** you want to use. For Anchorage, you can also add conference rooms!
 - c. Click on the **Add Attendees** button to add your other participants to the **Required** and **Optional** address fields.
 - d. You can type in outside participants (or cut and paste their addresses in the **All Attendees** section.
 - e. Make sure you select the correct day and time for your meeting!
 - f. If the Meet Me Line is busy (reserved by another employee) for your time slot, pick another!

2. On the Cisco Phone, right before your meeting:

- a. Push the **Speaker** button in the lower right hand corner of the phone.
- b. Push the **More** softkey (this is a small rectangular button with **more** above in on the LCD panel, located in the middle of the phone), until you see **MeetMe**.
- c. Click on **MeetMe** softkey (the small rectangular button directly below the words on the LCD) to activate the **MeetMe** system.
- d. Then dial in the four-digit Meet Me number. Note: Only the initiator needs to select 'More'/'Meet Me'
- e. The outside participants must dial 907-762-XXXX; inside participants can dial the four-digit extension.

3. There is a caveat. Saint Paul and Hawaii have unique equipment that will not allow them to host a Meet Me conference. They can dial into a Meet Me line, but they cannot initiate!

Enjoy! If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the Help Desk: x4357

Technical Services Update

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So what is new you ask, well BSE just sub-contracted the newest addition to our P5CTS contract to TDXNet. Yes, TDXNet now has employees at Mountain Home AFB, ID providing support to the Republic of Singapore's newest F-15SG Squadron, the 428FS, Buccaneers' (this was actually one of the fighter squadron's I was an Operations Officer in back in the early 90's). We are just finishing our 90 day phase-in of the contract operations and it appears everything is going very smoothly. Hopefully we will be able to use this relationship to both BSE's and TDXNet's advantage in the near future.

Remember the phrase, "what goes around, comes around" I have absolutely no idea what that means, but I do know that it was just 4 years ago when we competed for the Navy's Tactical Training Range contract and, unfortunately lost and it is time to jump back in and try again. Well the draft Request for Proposal (RFP) has hit the street and we suspect that the final will follow in early October. Another chance to excel! As this is a very large contract, in excess of \$79M, we will be part of a team and intend on staffing all of the Tactical Air Combat Training Systems (TACTS') pod shops along with providing all of the required Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) services.

You may or may not recall just two years ago that the Technical Services Division provided support for the Exercise Angel Thunder which took place in the Arizona desert. This year the Navy is having exercise along the East Coast called Bold Quest. This exercise will include Air Force F-15Es, F-16s, A-10s, MC-130s, Navy F-18s, along with Canadian F-18s and several other airframes. This exercise will be conducted over several weeks with BSE employees from Langley, Seymour Johnson and Shaw Air Force Bases providing support, the extent and time of support is currently under review.

SAIC Mentor Protégé Program Highlights

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Some of you may be aware that BSE has a Mentor Protégé arrangement with Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). This formal Mentor Protégé relationship is sponsored through the Department of Defense (DoD). Through this relationship SAIC has been mentoring BSE on everything from Quality to Human Resources, in fact some of our newest Policies and Procedures were a direct result of this relationship. The goal of this program is for large businesses to provide smaller, but aspiring, companies to obtain or gain skills needed to ensure success as they continue to grow.



Anyway, twenty-five BSE employees from Range Services, Technical Services and our Hawaii Operations were able to take several on-line Program Management courses. These courses included:

- Controlling Project Scope (Defining scope and controlling changes)
- Elements of Time Management (input, tools, techniques and outputs)
- Project Scheduling (Activity duration estimating, schedule development and control)
- Budgeting and controlling cost (measure project performance and monitor cost variance)

These courses are standard training courses for all future SAIC program managers. The first eleven individuals to complete these prerequisite courses were then invited to attend a course in Earned Value Management that was presented by SAIC instructors and was held in San Diego California in mid-July. This course included both BSE and SAIC employees and was an excellent introduction to project management skills that are essential to successfully managing a project. These individuals were taught that successful project management is the application of knowledge, skills, tools and techniques to meet requirements (or meet stakeholder needs and expectations). Students covered risk management, were taught how to integrate cost, schedule and performance to meet technical requirements and learned about data collection, cost realization and cost accumulation.

All in all, it was well worth the time spent (and the weather was not bad). Congratulations for completing both the prerequisite courses and the Earned Value Management course goes to: Jeff Bryant, Neil Emiro, George Hart, Ben Leon-Guerrero, Art Macon, Brian Robinson, JJ Storch, Wayne Supplee, Calvin Walker, and Ken Wright, job well done!

Employee of the Quarter



David McWhite Jr.

Pod Loader

Mountain Home AFB, ID

Congratulations David for your many accomplishments. Here are just a few.

Job Performance

- Superbly coordinated pod operations supporting daily flying for 81 aircraft assigned to four fighter squadrons leading to 1,165 pod load reconfigs. to support over 1,722 sorties
- Identified missing screw on DRD receptacle end cap assembly after post flight inspection. 100% spot inspection identified three additional end cap with missing or loose screws and hardware. The resulting Discrepancy Report provided valuable data to ACC and DRS to alleviate screws from backing out; prevented P5 pod downtime and possible FOD related damage
- Process improvement; coordinated weekly versus daily checkout of 389th FS Tuff book which decreased morning equipment preparation for pod loading

Self Improvement

- Assumed role of Technical Order primary Custodian; completed TODA General Course

Community Involvement

- Supported Mountain Home High School girls softball fundraiser; raised \$700.00 which allowed the team to acquire new uniforms and equipment
- Senior Pastor of the Independent Baptist Church of Mountain Home, Idaho which provides religious and welfare services for over 30 families of the local community.

For a complete rundown of all of David's accomplishments this quarter, please visit the Employee Awards section on the BSE website - <http://www.bseak.com>

BSEN Chemical Services Group Project Awards and Updates

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The BSEn Chemical Services Group was recently awarded a bid to chemical clean a Fired Tube Boiler for Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans, LA. The purpose of this project is to remove known process foulants to improve the boiler's operational efficiency. For this project, the Chemical Services Group designed a specialty chemical package that can be injected into the process to remove foulants. The Ochsner facility has two additional boilers and each could require a similar treatment in the future. This first Boiler Cleaning project is one of many similar projects that the Chemical Group is soliciting in the Gulf Coast region.

The BSEn Chemical Service Group has also cleared the selection process for CITGO Petroleum Refinery North America and has qualified as a preferred minority owned vendor for providing chemical, engineering and management services for upcoming Turnaround and routine maintenance projects. CITGO Refining Corporation is based out of Venezuela and has a total of four refineries in North America with locations in Chicago, IL; Corpus Christi, TX; Lake Charles, LA and Paulsboro, New Jersey. The primary focus will be to provide chemical and engineering services to the CITGO Lake Charles, LA refinery, which is the fourth largest refinery in North America and has a maximum capacity of 450,000 barrels/day. This yearly maintenance contract has historically been a \$3-5million/year account for industrial and chemical services.

The Chemical Services Group is in final negotiations for an award of a large maintenance contract with Sherwin Alumina Products based out of Gregory, TX. The Sherwin Alumina plant in Gregory, TX produces nearly 1.5 million tons of aluminum oxide or alumina, which is commonly used to produce aluminum. Through an Alliance contract, the Chemical Services Group has established themselves as a competent provider of chemical, engineering and management services to Sherwin Alumina. Initial discussions have lead to BSEn Chemical Services Group providing several trained personnel to perform onsite chemical solubility studies on known process foulants to determine if the use of a specific chemical package is more effective than the customary mechanical cleaning methods. If successful, this would lead to a yearly maintenance contract in which BSEN would develop and perform a routine cleaning schedule to clean selected equipment in multiple units of the facility.

Fiber & Cable Division Things Beginning to Move Forward...

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The Fiber & Cable Divisions (F&C) of BSE and BSEn are making strides. The Army Bulk Purchase Agreement (BPA) in Hawaii has generated several small projects so far with the largest in the \$150K range. F&C is continually bidding projects and has a Marine Corps project it is currently bidding in the \$3.5M range. We are also still in pursuit and waiting funding decisions on several large multimillion dollar private projects that are getting closer by the day! Our biggest hold back is that the Stimulus Package that has a large broadband grant program working its way through the system, and most municipalities, counties and states have postponed this summer's projects waiting on the new government funding to come. That funding has had delays and most of the projects it will fund will find that a practical start time will now be after this winter's storms have come and gone. Next summer should be the real beginning of this division. But we hope to start seeing more smaller projects like the ones we are doing now.

Passenger Complex Perimeter Security Project, Fiber Link between Berth 93 and Berth 91/92 at the Port of Los Angeles, World Cruise Terminal Project

The Fiber & Cable Division, has completed the installation of a high profile fiber link for Adesta LLC. This project, while not very big, brings 24 fibers from berth 93 to berth 91 and 92 at the facility know as the World Cruise Terminal. This project shows the Port of LA (POLA) what a clean micro trench project should look like and puts BSE in the running for their near future fiber communications and security build out. The reason we wanted this project was to showcase the slot cut air blown technology. There is outside plant work with a nice MicroDuct slot cut section in a very high visibility area, coupled with 650 feet of

inside plant work in the passenger waiting and staging area. After the MicroDuct was placed, BSE used the breeze machine to blow two each 12 strand single mode fibers from each of the respective building equipment rooms without any splicing or db loss. This project was overbuilt leaving the ability to come back in later and install an additional 48 strands of fiber between the buildings and 24 additional strands inside the buildings. Guy Sanford and Richard Viveros did an outstanding job of getting in and getting out of the site, leaving a quality product for the Port Administrators to use in their selection process for the forthcoming build-out.



MicroDuct Slot Cut Work at POLA

Point Thompson Exploration Electrical Support Team

Richard Viveros has successfully landed the electrical support team project as a subcontractor to Fairweather E&P Services, Inc. on the Exxon Mobile Point Thompson Exploration project. The Fiber & Cable Division will be sending rotating crews of electricians to Point Thompson to supply electrical support for the project. The first and current task is installing the high limit monitor system on the fuel farm which has eight fuel tanks. The second task to start in August is the construction of the 5 section drill rig support facility warehouse. F&C will complete all of its 480/220/120 wiring needs, to include lighting, heat, power doors, and complete distribution system. F&C will also maintain the power system for this facility. Work crews will rotate every two or three weeks working 12hr shifts. The project start date is August third and will run until the facility shuts down.

BSEN Update

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BSEn recently completed their second boiler re-tube project for Hawaiian Electric Light Company (HELCO). HELCO is located on the big island of Hawaii in the town of Hilo. The scope of work included replacing both the left and right sidewalls, the lower feed headers, eighteen tubes in the front and rear walls, burner removal, re-attachment and laser aligning. Most of the Boiler was located under roof so it was impossible to use a crane to rig in the new sidewall sections. An I beam trolley system was designed to carry the new sections into the boiler where they were transferred to chainfalls and rigged into place. The project was completed on time and without any injuries. Special

recognition goes to Kevin Wars, the Project Manager, for the safe execution of another successful project in Hawaii.



Sidewall Tube Section with attached Feed Header

Spotlight on Safety

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While the “dog days of summer” are upon us we can’t afford to let the summer vacation fever break our focus on safety. A recent study has shown that the indirect costs (insurance, litigation) associated with accidents in the workplace cost more than four times the direct cost (time lost, hospital expenses). In addition, time lost to accidents and workman’s compensation claims result in higher insurance rates and can impact our ability as a company to compete for work. It’s easy to see, that safety pays and the results of not being safe can have economic as well as physical penalties.

Usually, when we think about dangerous jobs and job-related accidents and injuries, we think of industrial settings, factories, and construction site. That’s where we are wearing hard hats and steel-toed work boots and other personal protective equipment (PPE).

Often forgotten is that these same safety principles also apply to the office environment as well. We may not think of office areas as danger zones, but there are a surprising number of hazards in the office setting. As with any type of accident prevention program, safety in the office first requires that we all recognize and identify the hazards that exist.

For example, electricity is used everywhere in the office and electrical hazards are often easy to spot if you’re alert. Extension cords can be a major problem because they can lead to overloaded outlets. If you must use an extension cord, be sure that it’s powerful enough to handle the equipment you’re plugging in. Also, be sure that it’s in good shape and that you don’t create another kind of hazard by running the cord under a rug or through a high-traffic area. Some general electrical safety reminders include:

- Avoid overloading outlets
- Always match plugs and outlets, never force a three-prong plug into a two-prong outlet
- Check for worn or frayed cords and have them replaced immediately
- Never place cords near heat or water
- Never use electrical equipment when your hands or the equipment are wet
- Report any potential electrical problems

Other common mishaps are slips, trips and falls. The classic tripping hazard in an office is the open bottom file drawer. It sounds so simple, but please keep drawers

closed when not in use. Another common tripping hazard is loose or torn carpet. Also pay attention to slippery surfaces. This can be a problem in the entrance areas of businesses and homes, especially in bad weather when people have tracked in rain or snow. Be on the lookout for spills and for areas that may have just been mopped or waxed. Ensure proper signs are posted that identify the slip hazards.

Who is Responsible for Safety?



You Are!

Chairs can be dangerous as well. Be especially careful if you use a chair on wheels. Sitting too far forward can be just as dangerous as leaning too far back.

Another common office related mishap are back injuries which can be a result of a slip or fall, but they also come from improper lifting. Always bend at the knees, not the back. Lift with your legs and don’t try to lift more than you can safely handle. Be sure to ask for help when lifting.

One final area of concern is hazardous chemicals. While this is certainly not a big problem in an office environment, it is still important. We don’t have many hazardous chemicals in the office but you may come in contact with some such as cleaning agents and aerosols. Again, pay attention and read the labels so that you’re aware of any possible danger. Keep in mind that good housekeeping can do a lot to keep the office safe. This means, if you drop it, pick it up. If you use it, put it back. Good housekeeping prevents aisles, stairwells, and hallways from getting cluttered. The result? Less chance of a fire and fewer falls, cuts, and bruises.

Finally, let’s just use common sense and continue to communicate. If you see a problem, please correct it or report it immediately to someone who can. I know

the office is not the most hazardous work environment in the world, but accidents can happen.

Recently the UXO Services Division held a Summer Safety Stand-down, where a total review of our various safety programs to include explosive, industrial, construction, and general/personal safety took place. Dave Williams, with the help of others, put together a comprehensive presentation to highlight the areas of interest. This was used as an opportunity to review our existing safety plans, and to reinforce those areas we feel needed attention. In addition, this provided a time to reflect on the lessons learned from previous mishaps and discuss what was learned from them and how they can be avoided in the future.

While a day devoted to office safety may not be warranted, it will take only a few minutes on a regular basis to take a safety inventory and identify those hazards unique to the office, report them and work to get them corrected. Safety is everyone’s job.

New Addition to UXO Services Division Welcome to Don Ebersole

We welcome Don Ebersole as a new addition to the UXO Services Division. Although new to BSE as an employee, most of us are familiar with Don when he worked as the Third Party QA for one of our sub-contractors. Don was hired as the UXO Quality Control Manager to support our NAVFAC Southwest Range Sustainment Contract. When not actively involved in supporting the Range Sustainment Contract you can expect to see Don assisting in many other areas besides the quality arena to help improve our programs and customer support.

Don brings many years of experience in the both the EOD and UXO communities and is a welcome addition to our growing team of professionals.



Sudoku

Fill in the game board so that the numbers 1 through 9 occur exactly once in each row, column, and 3x3 box. The numbers can appear in any order and diagonals are not considered. Your goal is to fill in the empty squares following the simple rule above. For a full explanation of how to play visit <http://www.sudoku.com/howtoplay.html>

Starter Puzzle 1 - Target time is 6 min

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	2		4			9		
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7	5	9	6	1	4	8	3	2
6	8	3	9	8	4	1	4	9
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8	6	5	9	4	3	7	1	2
3	7	2	8	1	5	4	9	6

This is the solution to the starter puzzle. Turn upside down for solution. The next puzzles are a bit more challenging!

Easy Puzzle - Target time is 8 min

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	4	3	5	2			6	
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	6		3		9	4	1	
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	2	9		7		8		

Challenge Puzzle - Target time is 18 min

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		8	9		3	5		
5				1				8
	1						9	
9				4				3
		2	4		8	6		
	9		6	3	2			8

If you have kids you can relate . . .

Did you hear about the teacher who was helping one of her kindergarten students put his boots on? He asked for help and she could see why. With her pulling and him pushing, the boots still didn't want to go on. When the second boot was on, she had worked up a sweat. She almost whimpered when the little boy said, "Teacher, they're on the wrong feet." She looked, and sure enough, they were. It wasn't any easier pulling the boots off than it was putting them on. She managed to keep her cool as together they worked to get the boots back on - this time on the right feet. He then announced, "These aren't my boots." She bit her tongue rather than get right in his face and scream, "Why didn't you say so?" like she wanted to do. Once again she struggled to help him pull the ill-fitting boots off. He then said, "They're my brother's boots. My Mom made me wear them." She didn't know if she should laugh or cry. She than mustered up the grace to wrestle the boots onto his feet again. She said, "Now, where are your mittens?" He said, "I stuffed them in the toes of my boots..."

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