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GD Honors Electrical Shop Team With Manufacturing Excellence Award

RED LION, Pa.

An Electric Boat team that designed and built a new, highly efficient electrical shop from the ground up has become the first recipient of a new General Dynamics corporate award.

The team, led by Brian Shields (903), area manager of the Quonset Point electrical shop, received the General Dynamics Manufacturing Excellence Award earlier this month in Red Lion, where the GD Manufacturing Council was holding its quarterly

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Brian Shields (903), right, holds a General Dynamics Manufacturing Excellence Award, which he and other Quonset Point employees received for their efforts to design and build a new electrical shop. At left is Quonset Point Site Manager John Holmander.

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General Dynamics Posts Strong First Quarter

FALLS CHURCH, Va.

General Dynamics has reported 2004 first quarter revenues of \$4.8 billion, as compared with 2003 first quarter revenues of \$3.4 billion. Net earnings in the 2004 first quarter were \$269 million, or \$1.34 per share on a fully diluted basis, compared with 2003 first quarter net earnings of \$221 million, or \$1.11 per share fully diluted. Net cash provided by operating activities was \$329 million for the quarter. Free cash flow from operations, defined as net cash provided by operating activities less capital expenditures, was \$276 million.

Funded backlog at the end of the first quarter was \$27 billion, and total backlog was \$41.6 billion,

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- ▶ **Earnings per share up 21 percent**
- ▶ **Net earnings increase 22 percent**
- ▶ **Cash flow exceeds net earnings**

Electrical Shop Team Earns Award

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meeting.

“There are thousands of people who, on a daily basis, do an outstanding job and participate in efforts to make our performance even better,” said Operations VP Pete Halvordson, a member of the manufacturing council. “We don’t often have the opportunity to raise everyone’s consciousness of this, so the award was created to help bring these efforts to light.”

Shields, who accepted the new award on the team’s behalf, said the success of the electrical shop project wouldn’t have been possible without everyone’s input from day one.

“We handed out floor plans to employees and let them draft what they wanted,” he said. “We took the best ideas and then took a look at our processes to determine how it should all come together.”

Shields said the efficiency of the new shop has far exceeded everyone’s expectations, and said it is due in part to the

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VP Operations**

flexibility that was built into it. Individual work areas, or cells, give mechanics access to all the tools, parts and services they need, eliminating the need to move components around as often as before.

“We came out of the dark ages,” said installation mechanic Al Santoro (903), who led the efforts to equip the new shop. “Our original shop had been

designed for World War II aircraft repair, so it was pretty antiquated.

“Hopefully we’ve set a benchmark for other departments,” he said, adding, “The hourly people were involved, and that’s what helped make this project such a success.”

Electrical shop supervisor Al Duff (903) said the team members were happy to learn they won the GD award. “It’s nice to know that the efforts everyone put forward here in the shop have been recognized,” he said, “and I hope future projects here in Quonset Point, and in Groton, can follow up on our success.”

Shields said everyone in Department 903, from the hourly employees to first- and second-shift supervisors, contributed to this project to some degree, including interfacing with vendors, working with facilities engineering, establishing individual work cells, and setting up all the equipment. Also contributing, he said, were the safety office, fire marshal and facilities engineering. ♦

Strong First Quarter

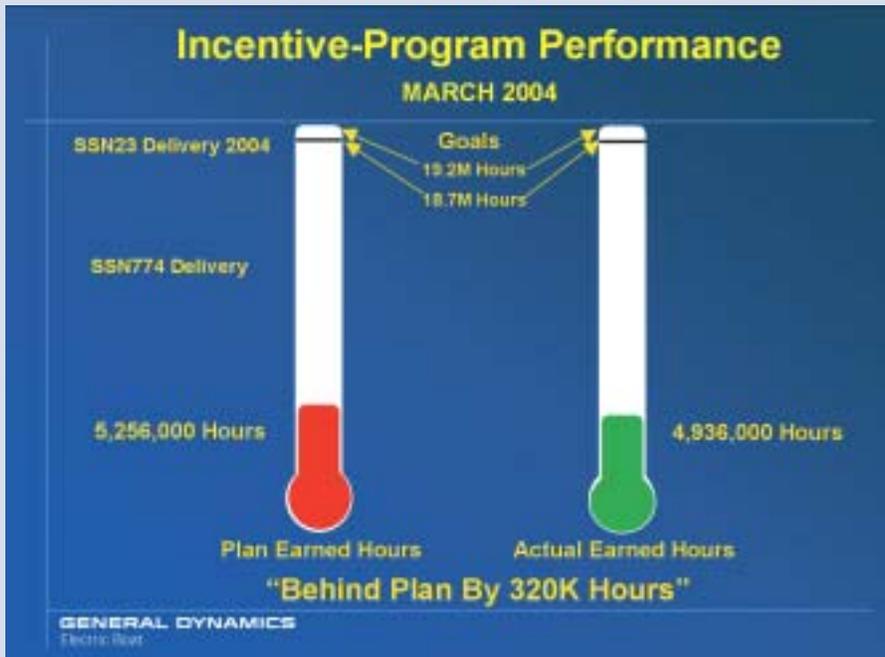
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compared with \$23.9 billion and \$30.5 billion, respectively, at the end of the first quarter of 2003. Further, funded backlog increased nearly 7 percent, or \$1.8 billion, over fourth quarter 2003.

“This is a very strong start to 2004,” said Nicholas D. Chabraja, General Dynamics chairman and CEO. “The quarter is a clear demonstration of the effectiveness of our focus on program performance. Our business aviation and marine groups both improved margin performance over the year-ago period and quarter-over-quarter. In addition, Information Systems and Technology and Combat Systems provided healthy margins on materially increased volume, evidencing the successful integration of the GM Defense and Veridian acquisitions,” Chabraja said.

“The increase in funded backlog over year-end was largely attributable to a \$580 million U.S. Navy contract to build the fifth and sixth T-AKE dry-cargo ships; the order for Stryker vehicles for the fourth U.S. Army Brigade Combat Team; and several orders in the Information Systems and Technology group related to onboard computing systems, intelligence systems support and network infrastructure modernization around the world,” Chabraja said. “At Gulfstream, order activity was sufficient to keep funded backlog relatively constant.”

“On the strength of this quarter’s performance, we are raising our guidance for 2004 diluted earnings per share to the range of \$5.70 to \$5.75,” Chabraja concluded. ♦



Earned Hours: Where We Stand

AT&A To Undergo Changes

Some functions are being removed from the AT&A supervisor workstations in anticipation of their retirement due to technical obsolescence, said Information Technology Manager Guy Henry.

The changes are:

- The functionality available under "4. Review Employee Labor Summary" is being moved to the new ATA MPT devices. The MPT key is called Review My Labor. Select it, present your badge, hit send for the current week or enter the date you want.
- Option 4 will be disabled on the AT&A supervisor workstations in early May.
- Printing is not available from the AT&A MPT devices. Employees needing hard copy should see their supervisor.

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Contract Modifications Worth

\$187.2 Million

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Under this modification, Electric Boat will perform repairs, alterations, maintenance, testing and routine work onboard the submarine. The work will be performed in Groton (95 percent) and Quonset Point, R.I. (5 percent), and is scheduled for completion in June 2005. Including planning and material procurement work that began last year, the DMP will be worth a total of \$137.3 million.

The Navy also has awarded Electric Boat a \$64 million contract modification for Virginia-class submarine lead-yard services.

This award modifies a \$75 million contract initially announced in September 2000. If all options are exercised and funded, the five-year contract will be worth about \$500 million.

Under the terms of the modification, Electric Boat will maintain, update and support the Virginia-class design and related drawings and data for each submarine, including technology insertion, throughout its construction and post-

delivery maintenance period. Electric Boat will also provide all engineering and related services for maintenance and support of Virginia-class ship specifications. The work will be performed in Groton (98 percent), Newport, R.I. (1 percent), and Quonset Point, R.I. (1 percent), and is expected to be completed by April 2005.

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The modification calls for Electric Boat to continue providing non-nuclear submarine repair and maintenance services at the Naval Submarine Support Facility, located at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton. ♦



Bob Mashuta (241) demonstrates the use of an AC Hot Stick, a tool that can check electrical cables for current without having to touch them.

Hot Sticks Becoming A Hot Commodity

Making Jobs Safer, More Efficient

Electric Boat employees are often on the lookout for new tools that will help make their jobs better and safer – but sometimes they find them when they’re not even looking.

Bob Mashuta (241), a temporary services technician for the electrical trades, was in Building 260 one day when he happened to see the EB Fire Department using a device called an AC Hot Stick to check cables for current following a minor electrical problem.

The AC Hot Stick, Mashuta realized, would be of tremendous value to his own department, which had already been using a pencil-sized electrical tester. The trouble with the smaller tester was that it required a technician to put the device in physical contact with a cable to check it for power, and it could only test one at a time. The AC Hot Stick, on the other

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hand, can check a single cable, or an entire bank of cables, without touching any of them.

“I thought, ‘Oh, this is a great idea,’” Mashuta said. “So I called up my friend in the fire department, Mark Springer, and he told me all about it. Then I went on the Internet and got lots of information, and brought that information to my department.”

Not long after, he said, Dept. 241 bought two of them.

“They work really, really well,” Mashuta said, adding they enable a quick scan for electrified cables prior to the start of spray painting or similar jobs that require a power shutdown.

MTC Safety Committee member Way Hedding Jr. (241) said the new tool will also come in handy during the daily EB/MTC safety inspections of the submarines and shipyard facilities.

“If there’s a cable that’s energized, we could easily find out, and we could notify people that it’s energized and probably minimize the potential for electrical shocks,” he said. “So I think this will help us quite a bit during our walkthroughs.”

Besides Mashuta and Hedding, the AC Hot Stick process improvement team included senior operations analyst Bill Amburn and engineering analyst Al Monty (both of 241). ♦

SUPSHIP Groton

Focuses On Efficient Operations, New Construction And EB's Re-entry Into Repair And Modernization Effort

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With a commitment to furthering a culture dedicated to efficient operations, SUPSHIP Groton is focused on three major challenges for the year.

According to Capt. Jeffrey Reed, supervisor of shipbuilding, these challenges are: the delivery of the first new-construction ships in more than five years; preparing for and executing repair availabilities at a scale not seen here in decades; and managing the SSGN conversions in geographically dispersed locations.

SUPSHIP's strategy, which flows from NAVSEA guidance, is based on capturing additional efficiencies, demonstrating results with quantifiable metrics and executing work in a disciplined fashion, said Reed.

Now nine months into his assignment, Reed came to Groton with a thorough knowledge of both SUPSHIP and Electric Boat. A 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy where he earned a BS degree and the Adm. W.S. Sims award, Reed had already served two tours at the shipyard.

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EBAC 2003 Award Recipients



Michelle Lea

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Dorothy Bliven Award for the outstanding woman athlete

One of the top runners for the EBAC Women's Varsity Running Team, Lea's work ethic and spirit have made a tangible contribution to the team's success. She has qualified for the varsity team every year since coming to Electric Boat in 2000 and was named the team's MVP in 2002. Her contribution to the team is best exemplified by the third-

place finish of the women's A-Team (out of 89 teams) at the JP Morgan-Chase Corporate Challenge qualifying race on Long Island, which sent the team to the World Corporate Team Championships in New York City. This finish was the highest ever for an EBAC women's team at a JP Morgan-Chase Corporate Series.



Scott Maynard

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O.P. Robinson Jr. Memorial Award for the outstanding varsity athlete

Maynard earned this honor through his performance as the fastest snowboarder on the Varsity Snowboard Team in the Wachusett Mountain Race League. He won his age group in the Mt. Snow Mountain Dew Vertical Challenge and was ranked in the NASTAR top 10 nation-

ally in his division. At the national championships in Park City, Utah, Maynard won the gold medal in his age division and recorded the second-fastest snowboarding time for all age divisions. In the 2001 and 2002 seasons, he led the snowboard team to national rankings.



Ed Bradley

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Walter J. Harvey Memorial Award for the outstanding interdepartmental athlete

Bradley was the top-rated tennis player in the EBAC tennis ladder with a record of 9-0 and the winner of the singles championship in the 2003 EBAC Tennis Tournament. He is also co-captain of the EBAC Varsity Tennis Team, achieving a record of 10-7 during the 2003 season. Bradley's interdepartmental sports activities don't end

with tennis. He competes in the EBAC Volleyball League, where he was named B Division MVP. He also captained the EBAC Basketball League's first-place A Division team and was selected for the league all-star team. Additionally, Bradley was named to the all-star team in the EBAC Softball League.



From left, production planner Russ Christy (355), inside machinist Dave Myers (100) and machinist apprentice Fernando Rodriguez (100) review drawings for an auxiliary seawater valve. It now takes much less time to manufacture the valve following a Lean Manufacturing review of the process by a 13-member team of machinists, planners and welders.

Team Uses Process Mapping To Slash Valve Production Time

After carefully analyzing the manufacture of auxiliary seawater valves for Virginia-class submarines, a Machine Shop team has been able to cut three months off the production cycle for each valve.

The 13-member team of machinists, planners and welders performed a Lean Manufacturing exercise called Process Mapping, in which a task is broken down into the smallest individual steps. The employees identified a total of 66 operations, and by fine-tuning the process, were able to eliminate half of them. This reduced the overall span time of the

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production planner**

valves from 40-43 weeks to about 28.

“As a group we went through some things that were troubling us,” said team leader and production planner Russ Christy (355). “We reduced the weld setup time, the overall number of setups in the Machine Shop, and the overall distance the parts actually traveled in the shop.”

Machine Shop foreman Gary Kolashuk (100) said the team determined, among other things, that the valves were traveling nearly 6,400 feet during their manufacture. Reducing the

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SUPSHIP Groton Dedicated To Efficiency

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During his first tour, he was assigned as SSN-688-class waterfront coordination division head, responsible for six new-construction submarines and the completion of USS Miami's (SSN-755) Post-Shake-down Availability, and as assistant Seawolf project officer. Returning for his second tour, Reed served concurrently as the Seawolf project officer and the Seawolf program manager's representative. In this post, he delivered the lead ship of the Seawolf class (SSN-21), supervised Connecticut (SSN-22) through float-off and oversaw the award of the SSN-23 construction contract.

Referring to the issues facing SUPSHIP this year, Reed said, "We plan to meet these challenges by leveraging our greatest asset – our talented, motivated and dedicated people. Our folks at SUPSHIP are committed to improving productivity," he said. "We all realize that it's the team of professionals from our organization, EB, NAVSEA, the Fleet and many other activ-

ities who will work together and ultimately meet these challenges," he said.

"EB specifically is helping us meet these challenges by working with us as a team," said Reed. "Communication is a big key. There will certainly be disagreements and issues, but communicating and working through them in a technically sound, cooperative, fair and professional way will get us to our goal.

"After all, that goal is the same for SUPSHIP as it is for EB – delivering and redelivering the world's finest submarines to the Fleet.

"I feel honored to lead the men and women of SUPSHIP in an exciting time during which we and EB will accomplish many firsts. These include the delivery of the lead Virginia-class ship, the completion of the Multi-Mission Platform (SSN-23), the completion of the first Seawolf-class Selected Restricted Availability and the kickoff of the first private sector Depot Modernization Period – on USS Springfield (SSN-761)," said Reed. ♦

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number of operations cut the distance traveled in half and the number of lifts by 37 percent, he said.

Pipe welder Gordon Chambers (248) said in some cases the team was able to reorder a few steps, cutting down on redundant activities.

Perhaps the biggest improvement developed by the team was the addition of temporary lifting holes in the valve body, which eliminated the time-consuming and labor-intensive process of installing and later removing temporary lifting blocks.

"Those lifting holes help us in the shop, but they also help in the final installation in the boat," Christy said. "We have a valve in the shop now, and as we take it through the new process, we're seeing significant changes and improvements in

what we're doing."

Machinist Superintendent Dan Dinneen (100) praised the teamwork that made it all possible.

"The team touched on everything – safety, quality, cost and continuous improvement – and it really involved all facets of the Machine Shop – planners, methods guys, skilled mechanics, welders and apprentices," he said. "It really brought everybody together."

Besides Christy, Kolashuk and Chambers, the team included: inside machinists James McNally, Dave Myers and James Waite, and machinist apprentices Dustin Schold and Fernando Rodriguez (all of 100); welder Scott Wardwell (229); and planning specialist Doug McIntyre, production planners Jonathan Palmer and Dave Brown, and tool designer Randy Grout (all of 355). ♦

Retirees



- 274 Paul W. Bibeault**
35 years
Mfg Rep

- 453 Robert J. Podzalne**
28 years
Mech Sr Designer

- 545 Homer Adams**
19 years
Truck Dr/Fort Lt 1/C

- 901 Carl R. Olson**
27 years
Install Tech III

- 915 Roger G. Lavallee**
21 years
M/T Tech II

- 915 George R. Wilkie**
21 years
Install Tech III

- 902 Emanuele J. Criscione**
28 years
Install Tech III

Classified

APPLIANCES

FREEZER – 45.3 top lid with shelf, excellent condition; \$130. 889-3169, leave message.

AUTOS/TRUCKS

CHEVY P-30 STEP VAN, 1977 – 350 Goodwrench, V-8, at, pb, all aluminum, 16 ft. body, swing out doors, new tires, brakes, battery; \$3,800 or best offer. 444-0818.

CHEVY SILVERADO, 2000 – Z 71 extended cab 4x4 pickup, 40k miles, original private owner, loaded with extras and upgrades, mint condition; \$19,500. 535-1218.

FORD F-150 EDDIE BAUER, 1995 – 4x4, loaded, 5.8L, fiberglass bed cap, 195k miles; \$4,000. 464-8382.

HONDA CIVIC, 1999 – green, 4 door, 5 speed LX, 96k miles, looks and runs great, cd changer; \$6,000 or best offer. 464-5020.

SAAB 900 SE, 1996 – 2 door, turbo, 85k miles, loaded, black on black leather; \$6,500. 572-9219.

US CARGO UTILITY TRAILER, 2003 – 4 x 6, black with sideboards; \$500. 691-1735 after 5 pm.

WINNEBAGO, 1989 – 35k miles, very clean, sleeps 6; \$12,000. 599-8174 after 4 p.m.

BOATS

PERCEPTION KAYAK – 2 person sit on top, molded and hi-back seats, grab handles, stowage hatches, surf rudder, rod holders, adj. foot braces, thigh straps, paddles, excellent condition; \$1,250. 401-348-0752.

1987 FORMULA – SS223, new 5.7 liter, fuel injection engine 2002, Cuddy cabin w/pump-out toilet, Coast Guard pkg., cockpit & full canvas cover, excellent condition, like new; \$11,500. 442-4623.

1988 SEARAY SUNDANCER – 27 ft. with trailer. MerCruiser 454, cid, mpi, fwc 95 hrs. New gps, vhf

radio, Galaxy vhf antenna, radar arch w/Furano radar; \$16,500. 401-596-7746.

1996 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD – 2 hp, excellent condition; \$300. 464-5229.

2002 MERCURY OUTBOARD – 4 hp, 4 stroke (brand new condition, used 4 times); \$700. 464-5229.

26 SEARAY RUNABOUT – 1981 hull in excellent condition, 1996 complete renovation, 2002 twin 350 small block engines with less than 40 hrs, triple axle trailer – new brakes, 60+ mph, asking \$19,500 or best offer. 434-7022.

FURNITURE

COUCH – Ethan Allen, 1776 collection, sturbridge plaid, 6 cushion, excellent; \$400. 848-7382.

COUCH – large, multi-brown color with overstuffed arms and pillows, queen size hide-a-bed; \$500. 889-3169, leave message.

DINING SET – solid pine, 54 x 37 plus two leaves open to 73”; two captain chairs, two side chairs; \$90. 445-9157.

LIVINGROOM SET – sofa/chair, two end tables and coffee table, upholstery is tan/light blue, good condition; \$150. 535-1218.

MATTRESS & BOXSPRING – queen size, Ther-A-Pedic brand for sale, never used, original plastic packaging; \$275 or best offer. 732-0568.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT – blue with beige flower print, good condition, quality furniture; \$150. 442-5253.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Autos / Trucks	Furniture	Real Estate /	Sales
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CONDO – Longboat Key, Florida, for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer / dryer, cable & carport, on canal, next to park, 5 min. to semi-private beach; \$600 / week - \$2,000 / mon. 401-783-1273.

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FURNITURE PIECE – to hold 2 sets of dishes and room for miscellaneous pieces, putting in basement; reasonable. 443-0687, leave message.

LEG STRETCHING MACHINE – used for gymnastics or karate. 564-7736, leave message.

40 years

100 Benjamin R. Goulet Jr
 243 Michael Paczowski Jr
 321 Richard J. McGill Jr
 341 Neal D. Mitchell Jr
 447 Kenneth W. Hamler
 496 Phillip E. Smith

35 years

229 Thomas F. Kirk
 241 Herve R. Brouillette
 241 Edward J. Handy
 431 James L. Fonk
 452 Anthony R. Granata
 460 Allen W. Choate
 795 James E. Rogers

30 years

100 Michael W. Whitehead
 226 Tharon R. Humphries
 226 Kenneth E. Scronce
 227 Philip Handleman
 227 Edward L. Oloff
 229 Eugene R. Burrell
 229 Steven L. Kraimer

229 Raymond Rodriguez
 229 Scott M. Wardwell
 243 Leonard Bridenstine
 243 Vincent A. Petrarca
 243 Arthur T. Snurkowski
 248 William J. Cosenza
 272 Richard D. Ervin
 322 Garry L. Balestracci
 341 Robert J. Aiello
 355 Sara J. Burns
 355 Thomas M. Eaton
 355 David J. Piver
 403 Esther T. Sikorski
 405 Jay B. McKernan
 423 Fred E. Collings
 447 Gerard A. Pothier
 452 Robert M. Barnett
 452 Glenn A. Harris
 452 Douglas H. Witt
 456 Emile H. Gregoire
 458 Juliette P. Thornton
 459 Joseph F. Hougentogler
 459 Peter N. Johnson
 459 Timothy C. Parker
 502 Thomas H. Lane
 505 Geroge F. Giardina
 507 David L. Peltier
 643 John W. Hardink
 650 Charles J. Warrender
 819 Edward W. Kroll
 872 James L. Famiglietti
 904 George H. Furtado Jr

904 Robert F. Reed
 911 Frederick J. Mroz
 951 Michael G. Gendron
 962 Louis Folco Jr

25 years

229 Carmen Z. Alvarado
 229 Philip A. Russo
 246 Allen Bugbee
 246 Cheryl A. Moreau
 251 Robert H. Corey
 252 William R. Lafountain
 272 Michael D. Broughton
 272 William W. Turner
 274 Richard A. Barker
 274 Peter P. Crowley
 320 James M. Noonan
 355 Theodore P. Malek
 429 William T. Langley
 447 William Caruso
 452 Cyrus S. Hobart
 474 Benjamin A. Gillis Jr
 482 Terrence J. McGill
 706 Thomas J. Manfredi
 962 Richard F. Lavoie

20 years

200 Robert A. Dean
 241 Joseph A. DePasquale Jr
 251 Brooke E. Riley
 355 Randall E. Grout
 421 Charles E. Newsome
 433 Saeed K. Shaikh
 435 Russell J. Nickerson
 453 Michael A. Lanteri
 453 David J. Russell
 456 Kenneth H. Levine
 456 Allen C. Monroe
 456 Marie K. Witko
 460 Christopher F. Doyle
 463 Michael J. Butler
 463 Paul W. Reed
 484 Thomas C. Meisenzahl
 551 Keith A. Brown
 648 James M. Parks
 660 Douglas L. Hamilton
 662 Robert E. Lewis II
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The Jimmy Carter To Be Christened

Saturday, June 5

General admission tickets available
through department coordinators

The third and final Seawolf-class attack submarine, the Jimmy Carter (SSN-23), will be christened during a shipyard ceremony to be held Saturday, June 5, at 11 AM.

Rosalynn Carter, the wife of the ship's namesake, former President Jimmy Carter, is the ship sponsor.

All Electric Boat employees are invited to the ceremony. Additionally, employees may bring any number of family members and friends as guests. Everyone - including employees - must have a ticket to be admitted to the shipyard. And everyone must be a U.S. citizen.

To obtain tickets, contact your department coordinator, who will provide you with a form to fill out.

All ticket requests must be submitted to your department coordinator by May 21.