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EB COMMUNITY SERVICES CAMPAIGN
Oct. 23 to Nov. 9.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electric Boat

Electric Boat NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2006



USS Texas arrives in Galveston

The Virginia-class attack submarine USS Texas (SSN-775) arrives in Galveston, Texas, for its commissioning. Texas is the second Virginia-class submarine. Story on page 2.

U.S. Navy photo

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Preparing HAWAII For Sea

Work intensifies as Alpha sea trial date draws closer

The level of intensity on the Groton waterfront has begun to ratchet upward as hundreds of employees put their hearts and souls into the effort to prepare Hawaii (SSN-776) for sea trials and delivery by the end of the year.

According to John Holmander, VP and Virginia program manager, achieving these goals is key. "Hawaii is the third ship of the class and the contract delivery date is December," he

said. "Although Virginia was a tremendous success story for the first ship of a class, the bottom line is that we missed the contract delivery dates for that ship and the follow-on ship, Texas, which was delivered by Northrop Grumman Newport News.

"We have to demonstrate to the customer that we have good control over this program and that we can deliver when we said we would deliver," Holmander said. "We need to do that. This company's legacy has been built on delivering ships on time and we need to adhere to the scheduled delivery date."

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First Lady and Ship Sponsor Laura Bush delivers her remarks and orders USS Texas to life during the commissioning ceremony for the ship Sept. 9 in Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Bush is flanked by Command Master Chief Mark Brooks, center-left, and Commanding Officer Capt. John J. Litherland, center-right.

USS Texas Joins The Fleet

Galveston hosts commissioning of second Virginia-class submarine

As the Navy's newest submarine officially joined the fleet Sept. 9 on the Galveston waterfront, several of the speakers noted that the name USS Texas has a long and proud heritage.

The first ship to bear the Texas name was the first battleship in the U.S. fleet, and ushered in a new era of naval warfare, said Capt. John J. Litherland, the submarine's commanding officer. The second Texas, another battleship, acquitted itself admirably in two world wars, and the third – a guided missile cruiser – helped win the Cold War, he said.

Litherland promised that the newest incarnation will live up to the name. "This ship will be a force to be reckoned with for decades to come," he said.

First Lady Laura Bush observed that when she was first asked to sponsor the ship, she was the first lady of Texas, not knowing that by the time it joined the

fleet her husband would be the commander in chief.

Her long association with the Texas crew has expanded her already considerable respect for the nation's military forces. "Today, at long last, she and you are ready," Mrs. Bush said. "Wherever she sails, I know Texas will build on the proud tradition of her predecessors."

At 11:20, she asked the captain to bring the ship to life. The crew answered with a thunderous "Aye, Aye, Ma'am," and trotted aboard, as the horn blew and the masts cycled up and down.

"You serve on Texas at a time when our country once again faces a threat to America's homeland, and a global threat to freedom," Mrs. Bush told the ship's force. "The crew of Texas is charged with a tremendous trust. The people of a great country are trusting you to keep them safe, and the people of a great state are trusting you to remind the world:

'Don't mess with Texas.'"

Other speakers agreed that the Texas will sail into dangerous times.

"America never seeks war, but sometimes war must be fought. This is such a time," said keynote speaker U.S. Sen. John Cornyn. "Our nation builds weapons of war so that we may live in peace."

Electric Boat President John P. Casey said the commissioning represented a proud moment for Texas, for the Navy, for the entire country, and particularly for the team of shipbuilders and suppliers that put it together.

He said that team is now focused on driving out costs, so the Navy can afford as many submarines as the country needs. The third and fourth ships of the class – Hawaii and North Carolina – will require 14 percent fewer hours to build compared with the first two ships. "We are well along the path to meeting the

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Earned Hours • Where We Stand

Preparing Hawaii (SSN-776) For Sea Trials And Delivery By The End Of The Year

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Right now, said Holmander, everything is on track. One hundred of the 140 systems on the ship have been completed and accepted by the ship's force. Eighty of the 140 spaces have been completed, with the remainder in the final stages of completion, he said.

"The people working on the 776 have done a tremendous job, he said. "We've had great cost and schedule control, terrific quality results and our estimated cost at completion is what we said it would be a couple of years ago."

Holmander attributed Hawaii's progress in part to the lessons learned on USS Virginia and USS Texas, the first two ships of the class. "We incorporated as many of these lessons into our planning system as possible so we would perform the work at the most advantageous time from a cost and schedule stand-

"The people working on the 776 have done a tremendous job, he said. "We've had great cost and schedule control, terrific quality results and our estimated cost at completion is what we said it would be a couple of years ago."

point," he said.

Additionally, the Virginia-class design is mature to the point where the level of performance attained on Hawaii, the third ship, is equal to what would have been achieved by the fourth or fifth ship of previous classes, Holmander said.

"We've taken advantage of a mature design, the experience we gained delivering the first two ships and the skills and

talents of our people who perform the work on a daily basis," he said. "Everything is coming together."

By the middle of the fourth quarter, Hawaii should be ready to embark on the first of its two scheduled sea trials, said Holmander. Those trials will be followed by a short work period, then a sea trial conducted by the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey, which will perform the final inspection before delivery.

About a week after the In-Surv trial, Holmander said, Electric Boat should turn Hawaii over to the Navy.

"By delivering this ship on time, we'll demonstrate that the growing pains associated with a new class are behind us," he said. "We'll send our customer a clear signal that we are managing this program effectively and providing the leadership in submarine construction that this company has built its reputation on."

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Navy's challenge – building Virginia-class submarines for \$2 billion per copy," he said.

The commissioning stirred a strong sense of pride among the 12,000 people who turned out for the ceremony.

"After a 13-year absence, the proud name of Texas returns to the fleet," said a beaming Under Secretary of the Navy Dionel Aviles, himself a native Texan.

Northrop Grumman Newport News President Mike Petters noted that Texas represents his shipyard's first submarine delivery in 10 years, and the culmination of a teaming arrangement with EB. He recalled that during sea trials last summer, he turned to Litherland, told him he was getting a great ship, and to take care of it.

"He said, 'we plan to take Texas into dangerous places ... that's what she was built for,'" Petters recalled. "Texas will represent America's iron fist, to help protect our freedoms."

Chief of Naval Operations Adm.



Michael G. Mullen observed that Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, a native of the Lone Star State, once observed that his biggest concern at the end of World War II was whether he could convince his hard-fighting fellow Texans to put down their arms.

He said he expects Texas to bring that same spirit to the fight against global terrorism. "Her firepower and stealth advantage position her perfectly to win this long war."

Electric Boat President John Casey speaks at the commissioning of USS Texas.

Northrop Grumman Newport News photo

"You have done well," Vice Adm. Charles L. Munns, commander – Naval Submarine Forces, told the captain and crew. "We salute you, and we are anxious to get you into (the) fleet." 🇺🇸



Process-improvement ranks grow with new class of Black Belts

Electric Boat's process-improvement program continues to expand as a new group of employees recently completed the requirements to be designated as Certified Black Belts. They are, from left, Kevin O'Donnell (931), Julie Walker (670), Patrick Larkin (670), Robert Burrell (931) and Bob Barlow (472). Standing behind O'Donnell is Pete Halverson, VP – Engineering. To become Black Belts, candidates must successfully complete four Lean Six Sigma projects, and document the projects in reports that must be approved by the director of Process and Manufacturing Engineering. In addition, the candidates must score exceptionally well on each of the four three-hour Black Belt exams.

EB Employees Demonstrate They Care

Four Electric Boat employees teamed up for a United Way of Southeastern Connecticut Day of Caring at the Smith Bent Children's Center in New London.

They represented about half the team that cleared brush from in and around the playgrounds at the children's center, while another dozen United Way volunteers helped small children decorate and plant flowerpots inside.

The Day of Caring marked an untraditional, and quieter kickoff for the United Way's 2007 fund-raising campaign, which roughly coincides with the EB Employees' Community Service Association campaign. Most of the proceeds from the EB fund-raising drive are donated to the United Way.

"I'm grateful to be given the opportunity to represent Electric Boat and the Metal Trades Council as a loaned employee for United Way the last five years," said EB Painter Kevin Fusconi (251). "My family has had services provided and continues to receive services from United Way agencies. I am a true believer in giving back to the community. That's why I participate in Days of Caring. I'm also chairman of a golf tourna-

ment, which gives all proceeds to the Gemma Moran Food Bank in New London. This is what matters to me."

Joe Marmaud (438) said he was also grateful to EB and the unions for allowing him to be a loaned employee.

"Over the last 26 years at EB, I was a shipfitter, a radiological control monitor, an instructor, and an arrangements senior designer," Marmaud said. "I have been exposed to a variety of people. One of the things that I found in common with them is from time to time we all have personal issues that we must deal with."

He described one EB employee he worked with in particular.

"His wife died of complications from diabetes," Marmaud said. "He had two young children and he felt he had the weight of the universe on him. He was depressed and looking for answers. I didn't know what to tell him. He committed suicide. I felt lousy.

"At a union meeting I attended later, Sharon Peccini from the United Way spoke and asked if anyone wanted to attend a union counseling program that they ran. I went and learned about services and facilities available in or near our area." Marmaud said. "When I help



Joe Marmaud

someone, I feel good. The United Way, which receives our donations, supports a lot of these agencies."

The Day of Caring, he said, allows even people on a limited budget to make a donation of their time. "After you see the difference you make, you feel good about yourself," Marmaud said.

Brentt Smith Sr., a weight estimator in Dept. 496, took part in the Day of Caring as part of his third year as a loaned employee from the MDA. "I was the first loaned employee at Electric Boat when the program started (in 1992) and I feel it is so rewarding to give back to the community," Smith said. 🍀

EB And The MDA: Common Goals Spur Successful Contract Talks



In a contract-signing ceremony Sept. 7, Electric Boat and the Marine Draftsmen's Association described the driving force in the successful negotiations earlier this year as hard work and a commitment to find common goals.

"You want good, productive employees and we want a decent wage, and if

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MDA/UAW Local 571 President John Worobey, left, and EB President John P. Casey, right, at the contract signing ceremony.



Old Photos From A Departing EB Friend

One of the sepia images shows the 1936 Electric Boat Company Band, the men all in coveralls and looking intent on the occasion of the first EB golf tournament. The other shows a sailor walking in a 1918 parade celebrating the end of World War I in New London, leading a float shaped

like a submarine and labeled “EBCO.”

Charlie Dennis, who worked in the Navy’s Supervisor of Shipbuilding office at EB for 26 years until he retired last month, found the first photo on EBay almost 10 years ago, and the second more recently at a postcard collector’s show.

Dennis collects a lot of old paper – a historical book from Arcadia Publishing on his hometown of Montville is illustrated largely out of his collection – but he has concentrated on naval and EB images for many years, scanning the internet and trade shows for his finds.

Dennis spent 41 years in government service, including 12 years on active duty. He rose to nuclear chief machinist’s mate, and worked on the overhaul of USS George Washington Carver in 1973, where he met a young ship’s test engineer named Robert DiNapoli, who later retired as a vice president.

Dennis had decorated his office at Supship with a complete set of EB’s World War II advertisements, gathered from a variety of sources. On his last day, he packed up and brought home most of his collection.

But he presented the two photographs to the company for its archives.

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Two EB Employees Win Science And Technology Awards For Women



Joan A. Ferraro



Dr. Margaretha Price

Two Electric Boat employees have won national science and technology awards which they will receive Oct. 20 during the 11th annual National Women of Color Business and Technology Awards Conference in Atlanta. Electrical Engineering Specialist Joan A. Ferraro (429) won in the category of “Technology All Stars,” for women who have demonstrated years of excellence at work and in their communities.

“It was a nice surprise, and very humbling,” said Ferraro, who has been at EB for more than 20 years. “There are a lot of women out there in technology doing some great work.”

Ferraro earned her bachelor’s degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1988 and a master’s degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1995.

Herbert C. Rattley Jr., director of Electrical Engineering and Design, said in her nomination: “Joan’s work has always been of the highest quality. She has always taken the lead on the more difficult tasks while mentoring other less experienced engineers. ... She truly sets a high standard for herself, which serves as an example to her peers.”

Dr. Margaretha Price, a principal engineer in Dept. 604, won in the category of “Technology Rising Stars,” for young women helping to shape the future of technology, and providing a role model to others.

Price said she appreciated just being nominated for the honor, which came as a surprise. She was nominated for her work in object and information modeling, a computer specialty.

She earned her bachelor’s in computer science, summa cum laude, from West Virginia University in 1990, her master’s degree two years later from the same school, and in 1998 earned her doctorate from the University of Connecticut with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

“Even at the beginning of her career at EB, she assumed lead roles, such as with her involvement in the Integrated Shipbuilding Environment Consortium (ISEC) a coordination effort governed by the American Bureau of Shipbuilding,” said John W. Harrington, director of Information Technology. “The members of ISEC realized Dr. Price’s broad knowledge and professionalism and she quickly became the subject matter expert for Object and Information Modeling for the effort.”

“Her work ethic and level of knowledge have been an inspiration to all,” Harrington said.

Price acknowledged there can be more hurdles for women than for men in the technical fields.

“Even coming through college, there were definitely a lot more men in the courses I took,” Price said. “Programs like this, that recognize women who are doing this work, have helped to change that.”

Ferraro agreed, but urged young women to, “Just follow through. Don’t give up. Young women can do it, if that’s what they really desire.” 🙌



Bob Hurley, MD
Medical Director

HEALTH MATTERS

*“He who has a why to live for,
can endure almost any how.”*

- Friedrich Nietzsche

Victor Frankl

In September 1942, Victor Frankl and his family were forced into Nazi concentration camps. There, he witnessed and suffered the atrocities of the Holocaust yet maintained focus on what he considered to be the central purpose of life, his wife and work. Throughout his ordeal, he found that a meaningful life requires a vision of the future. His observations of those around him made this painfully apparent. He later described how individuals who had great faith or important work still to finish had better chances of survival than those who had lost all hope.

Though he survived the war, his wife and family did not. Afterward he earned a professorship at the University of Vienna Medical School and while there, dictated a book in nine days. This book, “Man’s Search for Meaning,” has since sold more than nine million copies worldwide.

Unlike man, Frankl noted, animals have instincts to guide them. In traditional societies, these instincts are replaced by social traditions. In modern society, our traditions are muted by conformity and conventionality. This leaves us with the uncomfortable realization that we have the freedom (or burden) to make our own choices. Frankl has suggested that meaning “must be found and cannot be given.”

Your Plan

How long has it been since you sat down and thought about your coming days and years ahead? Have you considered where you’ll be in 10 years, what your health or financial status will be? Some may have plans for another career while others will be contemplating retirement. Regardless of who you are or what path you’re on, are you focused on your future? Are you making the effort to care

for yourself and your loved ones by keeping your sights on the horizon or are you living moment to moment, day to day without a focus on your future? Are you feeding your body with healthy foods or do you succumb to the American marketing machine that sells you convenient foods high in fat, sodium, sugars and excess calories? Do you ignore the obvious signs of early obesity, diabetes, and high blood pressure and stress because you have no plan or worse, don’t care?

Health and Wellness

Electric Boat’s Health and Wellness Program is in place to help you plan for the future. A few of the ongoing programs are noted below. If you start to think in terms of your life’s purpose, perhaps we can help you reach your goals.

Smoking

An emergency physician friend once said, “The only thing worse than death is suffering.” Smoking kills more than half the smokers between the ages of 30 and 65. Most die a slow suffocating death from emphysema or other conditions such as heart disease, stroke and cancer. As you know, Groton is going Smoke Free in July 2007. We are currently enrolling people in our smoking cessation classes. The classes are free to all employees and their dependants. All medications, gum and patches are free, and we offer the classes at convenient times at the Col. Ledyard Education Center, Yard Hospital or HR. Why don’t you give the Health and Wellness team a call and start 2007 tobacco free?

Know Your Numbers

“Know your numbers” is coming back! We had a great response to the program in the spring. We have pur-

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chased three cholesterol machines and currently offer free screening of total and HDL cholesterol measurements at the Yard Hospital. In addition, we can measure blood pressure, weight and blood sugars. You can make an appointment, drop in or stop by one of our upcoming screening events at the shipyard. By knowing and modifying your cardiovascular risk factors, you can enhance your present and future health.

On-site Workout Facility

How many of you have visited our on-site workout facility on the ground floor of Building 88? It's open 24/7, and we provide a certified professional fitness trainer to help you get the most from your workouts. The right type of exercise has been associated with improving any health condition you could have. With an individualized health and exercise program crafted by trained professionals, we know you can succeed with your health goals. The cost is \$30 dollars to enroll, and three dollars per week thereafter.

Fabulous Fifty Programs

We've enrolled more than 20 people who have taken the leap toward behavior change and good health. Currently, we start an overall medical review with a Health Risk Appraisal (HRA), laboratory work, weigh-in, vitals signs, body-fat analysis, nutritional counseling by a dietician and a focused exercise program designed by the team. We also include a stress-management program and smoking cessation if needed. The program – including the dietician, stress counseling and fitness assessment – is entirely free of charge. The response so far has been very encouraging and I would ask all Electric Boat employees – MDA, MTC and salaried – to give the Health and Wellness team a call to make an appointment. If you want to feel better and live longer, please give us a call.

Why Did Frankl "don a Nietzsche?"

If Frankl and Nietzsche had been contemporary children, a responsible parent wouldn't let them play together. Nothing good could have come out of it. While Frankl experienced the great horrors of life, he created a world filled with possibilities and self enlightenment; the other was a nihilist, the creator of the famous quote, "God is a thought who makes crooked all that is straight," and the consummate cynical negative thinker. It's more than a little ironic that Frankl utilized a quote from Nietzsche to capture the essence of "Man's Search for Meaning."

A nihilistic future is one of default and occurs when you don't care, think you are too busy to change or live day-to-day without hope. Some might argue that the adoption of Nietzsche-like attitudes explains the lack of hope expressed by some individuals. Frankl, however, encouraged self discovery. He wrote that "...meaning is to be discovered rather than to invent..." and that "meanings are unique to each individual."

All of our Health and Wellness programs are designed to help you plan for a healthy and enjoyable future. Every employee deserves a future they design – not one that occurs by default. By designing your future, you may find meaning as you work daily to improve your spiritual, psychological and physical life.

Please contact one of the Health and Wellness contacts at: the Yard Hospital, 433-5903; Sonia Garcia, 800-848-4747, ext 8318; or Doria Sklar, 433-6391.

If you're interested, we'll be able to both answer your questions and sign you up for a program.

Contract signing

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we work together, we can come up with a way to have both," said MDA/UAW Local 571 President John Worobey. "We shared information and we agreed to disagree on some points. But we always kept coming back together and working hard – and we reached the right decisions."

EB President John P. Casey said when he first came to work for EB, considerable tension prevailed between the union and management.

"Think of how far we've come," Casey said. Today both the company and the union realize that cooperation is the only way for each organization to achieve success, he said.

Old photos

continued from page 6

"I figured the company would have more of an interest in them rather than just keeping them on my bookshelf," Dennis said. "And besides, I have a special fondness for the company."

On Sept. 11, 2002, he went into cardiac arrest and collapsed in B lot on his way to his car. He doesn't remember anything until he woke up in the hospital. Doctors told his family that he was alive only because of the immediate care he received from the EB rescue personnel. He has since recovered.

"Chief (Jeffrey) Firmin's people saved my life, no question about it," Dennis said.

And so he chose to give the company some very special parts of his collection.

"Those photographs are very unique, showing what are really one-time events," Dennis said. "They're ephemeral."

Classified\$

APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC STOVE. Whirlpool, white, self-cleaning, excellent condition. Clean. \$50. 464-8301.

AUTOS/TRUCKS

JEEP WRANGLER Sport 2001. 62K. Gray blue, hard and soft top, great shape, new tires. \$13,500 OBO. 433-7841.

AUTO PARTS

BLUE OX Ambassador tow bar for compact car. \$145. 401-885-3419.

NISSAN 200X 1997. Green coupe. Front-end damage. Asking \$200. 848-0158 after 3 PM.

BOATS

SAILBOAT. MacGregor 2002 26X. Trailerable in water. 401-884-7223 after 5 PM. More details at: <http://members.cox.net/wannabe/>.

FURNITURE

BOOKCASES (4). 5-shelf, white maple finish. Dimensions 71-3/8" H x 11-5/8" D x 29-5/8" W. New. Still in boxes. Assembly required. \$45 each or \$150 for all four. 376-5027.

HITCHCOCK-type Highback Boston Rocker. Early American style. Excellent shape. Great for new mom and retired mother. Paid \$750; asking \$250. 564-2973.

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN GIRL DOLL clothes & furniture. Wooden doll's cradle, dollhouse furniture, Fisher Price dollhouse, Crissy doll, child's rocking chair, children's books, toys & records, metal Tonka dump truck. 401-596-5788.

BRIDGESTONE truck tire, new M773, size 245-75-16. Two fluorescent floor lamps, new energy-saving, 3-way system. Framed dresser mirror, new. 401-596-4519.

HAVILLAND china service for four. 28 pieces, new condition. 1950s Revere Ware coffee pot, collectible Fostoria glassware, vintage jewelry, studio couch cover, drapes for a picture widown. 401-596-5788.

CHANDELIER. Like new. Brass & glass, 6 candle lights & center light, multiple mood lighting settings. Originally \$400; asking \$75 OBO. 464-2244.

To submit a classified ad, send an e-mail to EBNewsAds@gdeb.com with the following information:

CATEGORY *choose from*

Appliances	Computers	Pets	Real Estate / Sales
Autos / Trucks	Furniture	Real Estate / Rentals	Wanted
Auto Parts	Miscellaneous		
Boats	Motorcycles		

ITEM NAME; DESCRIPTION; ASKING PRICE; and HOME TELEPHONE *(include area code if outside 860).*
Deadline is the 15th of the month.

Maximum of two 25-word ads per employee per issue.

Please include your name, department and work extension with your ad *(not for publication).*

Employees without e-mail can submit their ads through interoffice mail to:

**Dan Barrett,
EB Classified, Dept. 605,
Station J88-10.**

MEN'S SUEDE COAT. LL Bean. Size 42. New condition. \$100. 376-8768 after 6 PM.

NEW PROFORM 580X Interactive Trainer (treadmill). Sears, complete w/cushioned walking platform, console fan and software. Paid \$800; asking \$400. 564-2973.

REAL ESTATE/RENTAL

LONGBOAT KEY, FL. For rent, 2B/2B condo. Washer/dryer, cable and carport, on canal, next to park, walk to semi-private beach. \$600 / week; \$2,000 / month. 401-783-1273.

REAL ESTATE/SALES

MYSTIC energy efficient 3-bedroom ranch. Finished basement. Garden views from every window. Near downtown Mystic, Pfizer, EB, sub base, casinos. \$229,000. 389-1575.

Defense Security Services Gives EB A "Commendable" Rating

Electric Boat achieved a "Commendable" rating from the Defense Security Service (DSS) following the service's week-long audit and assessment of the company's compliance with the National Industrial Security Program Operating Manual.

The audit and assessment took place during the week of Sept. 11 when a five-person DSS team reviewed EB's program for handling, safeguarding, marking and destroying classified information.

During the brief-out with EB President John Casey, the DSS director of the New England Region reported that EB achieved a "Commendable" rating. "Considering the size and complexity of our program, this is a very noteworthy accomplishment," said Director of Security Kevin Cassidy. "Mr. Casey was advised that one area of particular emphasis during the DSS review was the procedure we use to process classified information on automated information

systems. As was noted at the brief-out, it is critical for a classified determination to be made before the document, report, presentation etc. is developed using a computer," said Cassidy.

Any questions regarding EB's program for handling and safeguarding classified information should be addressed to the Industrial Security Compliance Office at ext. 38449.

40 years

355 Robert A. Nowak
438 William N. Joseph Jr.

35 years

251 Bernard F. Payne
410 Richard W. Partelo
414 Omar D. Hall II
417 Diane L. Amburn
447 Paul F. Bergel Jr.
456 James K. Procius
604 Burton F. Gischner

30 years

100 Terrence Brennan Jr.
100 Philip D. Lee
100 David W. Paradis
226 Mark H. Ciliano
226 John W. MacGregor
226 Michael J. Slattery

229 Robert F. Burkle
230 William D. Steele
242 George G. Leiper Jr.
252 Chester J. Drong
252 Timothy J. Livesey
333 Carol A. Rondeau
355 Allen S. Hopfer
425 Shirley M. Lemay
428 Yvonne Miranda
433 Elaine B. Woods
434 Peter F. Justin
447 John W. Mularz
449 James R. Mack
453 Anthony L. Kiertianis
459 Joseph E. Berg
459 Mark A. Delaura
459 Edward D. Greene
459 Louis J. Piette Jr.
496 Bruce L. Wood
501 Earle A. Gainsley Jr.
501 Jeffrey C. McKibben
604 Cynthia J. Malaguti
626 Sharon A. Rathbone
650 Timothy P. Banning
662 Michael J. St. Germain
795 Michael A. Boucher
811 Roland A. Duquette
821 Robert A. Tellier
902 Bruce E. Sullivan

904 Oscar S. Butler Jr.
904 Terrence Slattery
915 James E. Bisordi
915 Michael C. Morrison
921 David H. Dudek
921 Mark E. Simonds
921 George D. Vincent
950 Steven A. Woolley
957 Barbara A. Betley

25 years

242 Roderick D. Ford
242 Samuel Rios
243 Edward J. Donat
252 David B. Lacoss
252 Frank R. Tagliatela
252 Michael K. Taylor
274 Melvin L. Daniels
330 Michael A. Trask
452 Karen S. Oddo
452 Athan E. Tasoulas
507 Stanley W. Kondratowicz
902 William B. Senuta
915 Henry A. Knight III

20 years

229 Gary C. Holloway
230 Thomas B. Christiansen
242 Bradley J. Wood
243 David B. Crowley
429 Steve A. Valach
447 Laurie L. Stevens
452 Shawna M. Bailey
459 Gary A. Riebesehl
462 Alec C. Allison
462 Joselito D. Argarin
501 Robert E. Judd
641 Kathleen R. Szarzynski
650 Tammy L. Young
866 Bonnie K. Hoffman Perkins
902 George M. Lima
915 Donald J. Oldroyd
924 Matthew Williams
962 Vincent Arakelian
962 John Santos



ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION 2006 INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2006 = **653**

RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE YTD = **8.7** 2006 GOAL = **8.7 or less**

LOST TIME CASES 2006 = **180**

LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE YTD 2006 = **2.4** 2006 GOAL = **2.6 or less**

