

MAY 2006



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Electric Boat Floats Off Submarine Hawaii; Christening Set For June 17

The U.S. Navy's newest and most advanced nuclear submarine, Hawaii (SSN-776), entered its natural element for the first time April 28 when it was floated off in Graving Dock 3 at the Groton shipyard. The float-off process took about 5-1/2 hours to complete as employees opened flood gates, allowing some 25 million gallons of water from the Thames River into the graving dock, gently lifting the Hawaii from the bottom of the dock. Between now and Hawaii's scheduled delivery in the first quarter of 2007, Electric Boat employees will complete an intensive series of ship-system tests, turn over operational control of the submarine to the ship's force and conduct sea trials.

Submarine Texas Completes Initial Sea Trials

The second ship of the Virginia class, Texas (SSN-775), has completed its initial sea trials, returning to Northrop Grumman Newport News shipyard May 17. During alpha trials, the ship's force and shipyard workers test all systems, components and compartments. Additionally, the submarine submerges for the first time, performs high-speed runs while on the surface and submerged, and demonstrates other capabilities. Northrop Grumman Newport News is teamed with Electric Boat to build the first 10 ships of the Virginia class. 



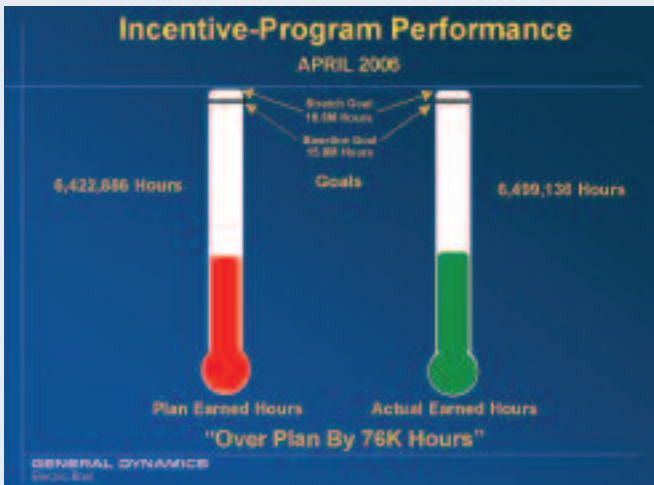
Above, Virginia-class submarines incorporate dozens of new technologies and innovations and are the first major combatants designed with the post-Cold War security environment in mind.

Photo by Rick Thompson

Electric Boat representatives ride Texas sea trials

Several Electric Boat employees participated in the successful Texas (SSN-775) sea trials earlier this month. In the front row from left are Jim Giddings, Andy O'Brien, Mike Gilroy, Dave Sanford and John Holmander. In the back row from left are Rick Slack, Dave McCall, Dave Stepler and Don Gordon





EARNED HOURS: WHERE WE STAND

Electric Boat **NEWS**

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Right, the nation's newest and most advanced nuclear-powered submarine, Texas (SSN 775), returned to Northrop Grumman Newport News with a broom atop its sail to signify a clean sweep of the ship's alpha sea trials. Photo by Chris Oxley



Ed Hill

Ed Hill Wins Accolades For Veteran Advocacy

The U.S. Small Business Administration has selected Edward H. Hill, the small business liaison officer for Electric Boat, as the 2006 Veteran Small Business Champion of the Year, and will honor him at a ceremony June 15 at The Belvedere in New Haven.

“Whether it is Ed’s service on the Gateway Community College Business Advisory Board that helped launch Gateway’s entrepreneurial development ‘Vet Biz Now’ campaign, or sharing his expertise to all levels of entrepreneurs, he provides a face for Electric Boat throughout the state,” said Bernard M. Sweeney, district director of the Connecticut District Office of SBA, in a letter to EB President John P. Casey.

His commitment to veteran-owned business is probably no surprise, given that Hill is twice a veteran himself, hav-

“ Veterans take a very special interest because they know their ultimate customer is a member of the military. They really want to make sure that when their product reaches the person who’s going to use it in the field, it’s going to work the way it’s supposed to work. They understand better than anyone how important that is.”

ing served in the Army and the Navy.

Hill (330) did cryptographic duty as a soldier with the Army Security Agency in Southeast Asia in the 1960s before

earning a commission with the Navy Supply Corps, retiring as a commander in 1996, after 28 years active and reserve duty.

Hill said EB can count on top service from any small business, as well as an excellent attention to quality control and quality assurance.

“They recognize, just one mistake can jeopardize their future business with a large customer, so they are very sensitive to performance,” Hill said.

But speaking from personal experience, he knows that defense companies earn special allegiance from veterans.

“Veterans take a very special interest because they know their ultimate customer is a member of the military,” Hill said. “They really want to make sure that when their product reaches the person who’s going to use it in the field, it’s

continued on page 5

38 Electric Boat Employees Participate in Judging At Connecticut Invention Convention

A collapsing ice cream container that takes up less room in the freezer, a spoon with a special lip that prevents it from falling into your hot soup, a shower curtain with Velcro tabs to detach quickly for cleaning and a beagle-sized backpack that allows your dog to carry his own water and treats on a hike were among the gadgets that grade-schoolers came up with for the Connecticut Invention Convention in April.

And supporting more than 600 next-generation innovators at the show were 38 Electric Boat employees, the largest group of judges at the Connecticut Invention Convention this year. The EB employees who gave up a Saturday made up about one-fourth of the judging panel, and nearly doubled the turnout by former frontrunner United Technologies.

“Our biggest contingent this year, employees of Electric Boat, please stand,” said Honora Kenney of the CIC board, who gratefully acknowledged the group before a packed Gampel Pavilion at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, where the annual competition took place.

“We had a very good showing,” agreed Program Manager Mark A. Zecco, Dept. 411, who started volunteering as a judge 10 years ago. He credited publicity sur-

rounding the Invention Convention luncheon earlier this year honoring two dozen EB employees who have judged the contest in the past.

“After it got some attention, people really turned out,” Zecco said. “I still had people calling me in early April to see if they could participate.”

“It’s fun to see the kids and their enthusiasm,” Zecco added. “It makes for a very interesting day, and it’s great to encourage the kids.”

The CIC was established 23 years ago, and Marty Wood, assistant dean of the UConn School of Engineering and vice president of the CIC Board of Directors, noted that UConn is the logical choice for the competition, because the school produces about 78 percent of engineering undergraduates in the state, and 60 percent of the graduate engineers.

“Connecticut is the state of geniuses,” Kenney said. “There are discoverers and inventors in our schools just waiting to be found.”

Paul W. Martin, senior vice president at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford and the keynote speaker at the opening ceremony for the CIC, encouraged students to take to heart the advice of author Joseph Chilton Pearce, “To live a creative life, we must lose our fear of being wrong.”

“Every inventor in the world has been

wrong more than right, and eventually stumbled on something that was great,” Martin said. And no one should underestimate the impact of invention: since World War II, he said, more than half of the economic growth in the United States has been the result of technological innovation, which in recent years has advanced at a dizzying pace — the X-box 360, for instance, has more computational power than the Boeing 777.

Martin said he is concerned, however, that while 67 percent of all college students in Singapore are taking engineering courses, and more than 50 percent of students in China, Japan and Korea, in the United States the number is about 15 percent. Organizations such as the CIC, he said, can help to reverse that trend.

And innovation holds out the promise of a cure for cancer, cheap alternative energy sources, the elimination of pollution, robotic systems that can make the workplace safer for people and perhaps a doubling or tripling of the human life span.

“It is science and engineering that is going to move this country forward,” Martin said. “We need to strengthen our science and engineering education.”

continued from page 4

going to work the way it’s supposed to work. They understand better than anyone how important that is.”

He said the director of material acquisition, Blair Decker, has encouraged him to get involved through Gateway, providing advice on selling to prime contractors and the federal government to the small business contacts that Gateway has developed.

The company has also supported his growing involvement with other university

business programs, and with the Naval Submarine Base, which offers a career transition program to separating service members, he said.

“We’re doing a lot more outreach every year,” Hill said. He said the award also gives him more credibility as chairman of the Small Business Committee within the General Dynamics Corporate Supply Chain Council, which he has headed since January.

Hill also noted that the Navy places a

great deal of emphasis on supporting the small business community, and has a number of programs in place to promote veteran-, women-, minority and disadvantaged businesses.

“What this award means to me is, I’ve been successful at getting Electric Boat some exposure within the Navy department,” Hill said. “I think it’s a great endorsement of Electric Boat’s commitment to the small business community.”



Bob Hurley, MD
Medical Director

HEALTH MATTERS

Environmental Irony

Paul Hermann Muller was a Swiss chemist for the J.R. Geigy A.G. chemical company. Although his initial work was in vegetable dyes and natural tanning agents, he segued into moth-proofing agents for textiles and pesticides in general. After developing mercury-free seed disinfectant in 1935, he started research on an entirely new line of development, the synthetic contact insecticides. After four years of intensive work he brought to the world his synthesis of dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane. This compound was remarkably effective against a wide variety of insects including the louse, beetle and most importantly, the mosquito. This effectiveness against the mosquito was noted on both sides of the Atlantic during WWII and was instrumental in the eradication of malaria in many of the islands inhabited by U.S. forces in the South Pacific. For this remarkable achievement, reflective of man's destiny to control his planet, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1948 for the discovery of DDT and its control of malaria in

It was a beautiful early spring day when the sun's warmth on your face let's you know the long winter is releasing its grip on the region. That day found yours truly at a nearby freshwater pond shepherding the five Hurley kids armed with fishing rods, reels and a propensity for wayward casting. I'm sure the other parents beamed as they watched their offspring traipsing around the pond in their attempts to "land the big one," but I have to admit that while taking in this idyllic scene and dodging errant fish hooks, I whispered a silent prayer: "Please God, don't let them catch one, they'll probably want to eat it."

Some might argue that my cautiousness was based on being sensitized by the Connecticut Department of Public Health warnings on locally caught fish or my training in and past experience as an environmental health physician. Others might add that it is a sad commentary that we can't eat the fish that inhabit the waters surrounding our homes. What have we done to deserve such a fate, and why isn't there a public outcry over this sorry state of affairs.

the undeveloped world.

Rachel Carson was born in 1907 and had shown an interest in things both literary and biological from an early age. A marine biologist with the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service, she later became a household name in the U.S with her book, "The Sea Around Us." After a friend described the large number of bird kills on Cape Cod subsequent to DDT spraying, she took on the subject of environmental toxins and produced the stunning book, "Silent Spring." Her research took four years and meticulously described how DDT entered the food chain and accumulated in the fatty tissue of animals, including man, and resulted in genetic damage and cancer. No well-known no magazine would commission her work and upon publication of her book, she was immediately attacked by the chemical industry. Her calm and steadied demeanor elicited the first public response to the long-term damages done to the environment by the use of products designed by modern industrialized societies. Although often portrayed as a strident proponent of limitations, she sought

to encourage a public debate regarding indiscriminate use of toxins and pesticides in our environment. Sadly, Ms. Carson died of cancer in 1964 at the age of 56, long before she could appreciate the impact of her book. It's ironic that the Nobel committee has honored Muller and not Carson, as many would argue that her work is of greater significance to humanity.

Fishing in Connecticut

Although DDT is no longer produced or used in the United States, it is the poster child for biopersistent man-made materials. Two persistent materials that are of concern in Connecticut are related to a metal and a group of substances related to DDT, the PCBs.

PCBs

Polychlorinated Biphenyls are man-made chlorinated compounds with over 209 known congeners. They are either oily liquids or solids that are colorless to light yellow with neither smell nor taste. They have been used in the United States

as coolants and lubricants for transformers and capacitors. In 1977, production in the United States ceased based on the evidence that they build up or bioaccumulate in the environment causing potential harm to health.

When PCBs enter the environment during use or disposal, they reside in the environment for long periods of time as they do not break down easily. Although they may travel in air long distances, much of the problem is their attachment to organic particles and sediments within rivers and streams. Taken up by small organisms and fish in water, they bioaccumulate in mammals reaching levels several thousands of times higher than that of the water. The most commonly observed health effects in people exposed to large amounts of PCBs are skin conditions such as acne and rashes. I'm sure many of you recall the Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushenko, who was allegedly "poisoned" during the campaign with PCBs. His face was a reminder of the effects and although there is scant human data, the animal data suggests PCBs have the ability to cause liver cancer, immune system changes, behavioral alterations and impaired reproduction. Children of women who ate large amounts of fish contaminated with PCB's had babies, who weighed less, had movement disorders and short-term memory problems.

Mercury

The second toxin of concern is mercury, which is a naturally occurring metal that comes in several forms. Metallic mercury is the shiny, silver-white odorless liquid found in thermometers, dental fillings or batteries. When heated, mercury can become an odorless gas that has been used to produce chlorine gas or caustic soda. When combined with chlorine or sulfur it will form an inorganic salt. These salts have been used in skin lightening, antiseptic creams and ointments.

When inorganic mercury enters the environment, it deposits on soil and water where microorganisms such as bacteria act on this and change it to an organic form called methyl mercury. This presents the same problem as PCBs since bacteria are eaten by the next larger member of the food chain all the way up until it reaches man. By eating contaminated fish, we are consuming concentrated amounts of methyl mercury in their fat. The health effects impact the nervous systems of humans causing irritability, shyness, and tremors, changes in vision or hearing and memory problems. High exposure to any of the forms of mercury described here can do damage to the brain, kidney and the developing fetus. Young children are more sensitive to mercury than adults with reduction in IQ as well as digestive problems and kidney damage.

Back at the Pond

The cries of joy came from the oldest as he proudly landed a two-pound bass. I dutifully filleted it to the amazement of all and can report that it proudly sits in the freezer at home. Hopefully to be forgotten. The state gives guidance on three types of fish and two risk groups. The Statewide Freshwater Fish Advisory recommends no more than one meal per month for those fish in the high risk group and one meal per week in the low risk group. Advisories for Specific Waterbodies contain fish with higher levels of contaminants than found elsewhere. There are specific recommendations for each identified location within Connecticut. Lastly, Advice for Fish Purchased from the Market makes recommendations about fish with higher levels of mercury and PCBs that should be avoided. If you want to learn more about Connecticut regulations for locally caught fish consumption please log on to the web site: <http://www.dph.state.ct.us/BCH/eeoh/webfsh.htm>


Fabulous 50!

Are you tired of being sick all the time, feeling tired, stressed out? Do you pay too much on medicines? Are you ready to improve your health - seriously? If so, read on:

As part of the EB Building Better Health Program, we are offering two programs of individualized counseling and support. The first – "X-Men" – approaches those at risk for Syndrome X with professional support to prevent this syndrome or lessen its effects if you already have it. In the second program – "Fabulous Fifty" – we are asking for 50 motivated individuals who are ready to begin the journey to better health.

We will follow you and act as your professional support group for one year in the following areas:

- ▶ Primary care physician and general health
- ▶ Health risk assessment and reduction
- ▶ Improving cholesterol blood levels
- ▶ Lowering glucose blood levels by diet and exercise
- ▶ Weight reduction tailored for your lifestyle
- ▶ Body fat analysis with tips for maximizing your loss
- ▶ Nutrition - diet, healthy meal planning by a nutritionist
- ▶ Exercise- designed for you by our exercise experts
- ▶ Stress and depression management either here or with the EAP Program. Smoking cessation, if applicable

If you are ready to change your lifestyle, please give Lydia Sisson, Doria Sklar or Sonia Garcia a call at the Yard Hospital or e-mail them with your name, department, mail location and phone extension. We'll be happy to set up a time to discuss the program with you. All calls are confidential as is the health information. Give us a call. What have you got to lose? 

General Dynamics Robotic Systems Wins U.S. Navy Unmanned Vehicle Contract

WESTMINSTER, Md. The U.S. Navy Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center in San Diego, Calif., has awarded General Dynamics Robotic Systems an \$8.5 million contract for two Unmanned Surface Vehicles (USVs) for the Littoral Combat Ship Anti-Submarine Warfare Mission Module. If all options are exercised, the total value of the contract is \$11.3 million. General Dynamics Robotic Systems is a part of General Dynamics Land Systems in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Robotics Systems will provide up to

four autonomous USVs by adapting its vehicle command-and-control system to the unmanned surface vehicles. The USV will employ towed arrays, dipping sonar sensors and acoustic sources as payloads to carry out its anti-submarine warfare mission.

“Sensor-driven automated maritime situation awareness is the critical technology that will enable autonomous USVs for Navy missions,” said Scott Myers, GDRS president. “Robotic Systems’ ability to transition technology we are developing for the Army’s autonomous mobility sys-

tems to the USV was an important factor in the Navy selecting us for USV development.

“The USV command-and-control computing hardware and sensors leverage the autonomous mobility and tactical-behavior technologies and the field-proven systems we have been developing for more than 20 years,” Myers said. “The Robotics Systems design integrates a suite of surveillance sensors that will support safe high-speed autonomous mobility and 360-degree situation awareness.”

The 2006 EBMA Scholarship Award Winners

The 2006 EBMA Scholarship Award winners pictured above are, top row from left: Kyle Betts, son of Bruce Betts (341); Daniel Frydryk, son of William Frydryk (900); and David DeGloria, son of Charles DeGloria (435). Bottom row, from left are: Samantha Lee daughter of Tom W.C. Lee (462); Katherine Roy, daughter of James Roy (433); Sarah Romeo, daughter of Peter Romeo (626); Stephanie Gagnon, daughter of Mark Gagnon (482) and Heidi Johnson, daughter of Thomas Courmoyer (460). Missing from the photo are Samuel Sweeney and Virginia Sweeney, son and daughter of Paul Sweeney (507).



Engineering Analysis Capabilities Highlighted To Navy Visitors

Electric Boat has a well established reputation for cutting-edge engineering modeling and simulation capabilities, considered by many to be the best in the marine business. Recently, these capabilities have been getting some high level attention, including a briefing to Secretary of the Navy Donald Winter during his visit to Electric Boat.

Electric Boat's modeling and simulation capabilities, which are developed primarily with Independent Research and Development (IRAD) funding, address many of the challenging requirements of nuclear submarine design. Continued development efforts focus on providing timely, accurate engineering answers in disciplines such as:

- ▶ Structural integrity
- ▶ Underwater shock response

- ▶ Signatures, including structural acoustics and hydroacoustics
- ▶ Hydrodynamics
- ▶ Piping
- ▶ Reactor shielding

In addition to capability improvements, recent tool development efforts have focused on cost reduction initiatives by reducing model development and analysis times, and in some cases eliminating the need for costly testing.

According to Engineering Director Ray Williams, these tools are key elements of Electric Boat's core engineering competency areas and provide a discriminating capability for Electric Boat. Recent analyses that showcase EB's capabilities include: modeling the flow over an Advanced SEAL Delivery System (ASDS) vehicle on the back of an SSGN, development of a payload inter-

face module concept for insertion on VIRGINIA Class, correlation of analysis and test data in support of verification and validation of transient shock analysis for VIRGINIA Class Live Fire Test & Evaluation Program, and structural acoustic modeling for assessment of DARPA / Navy Tango Bravo technologies.

To increase awareness among employees of how these tools differentiate Electric Boat from other shipbuilders, the Engineering organization will conduct a series of open forums that discuss the development and application of these tools. Their contribution to the company's goals of continuous improvement and cost reduction will also be presented. Watch for the dates and times of upcoming lunchtime forums to get more information on Engineering's unique capabilities. 📍

Retirees

252	Walter F. Broderick 20 years Carpenter 1/C	403	Sally R. Perkins 31 years Illus/Design Sr. Design	452	Raymond M. Sabetta 49 years Piping Design	644	Linda L. Roach 33 years X-Ray Tehnician
333	Paul R. Shinn Jr. 45 years Warehouseman W/L	428	Paul A. Morosky 39 years Engineer, Principal	459	Charles F. Bruno 29 years Structural Designer	658	Ernest W. Buckner 18 years Proposal Dev. Admin.
355	Edward L. Denslow 29 years Production Planner	436	Neslie D. Sutton Sr. 20 years Admin. Specialist	459	Salvatore F. Burton 40 years Design Tech. - Structural	684	Norbert N. Laroche 42 years Site Administrator
355	William J. Hunt 36 years Supv. of Planning	438	Robert J. Carroll 20 years Chief RadCon Training	459	Roger F. Frantz 24 years Structural Designer	865	Tina M. Laird 15 years O/S Electrician 1/C
355	Richard P. Siciliano 43 years Production Planner	449	Richard C. Lightle 17 years Sr. Engineer	508	Mary E. Price 29 years Staff Assistant	903	James R. Lambie 32 years Install. Mech. I
403	Stephen J. Hill 17 years T/A Tech. Writing	452	Jack W. Dorfman 13 years Piping Sr. Design	604	Charles J. Smit 39 years Sr. Engineer	904	Don S. Eddie 31 years Struct. Fab. Mech. I

Classified

APPLIANCES

FREEZER. Upright. \$125. Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., white, excellent condition. \$150. 536-3838.

AUTOS/TRUCKS

FORD FAIRLANE. 1967 2-dr. Good body. Bad hood. \$1,200. 449-1051.

AUTO PARTS

FIBERGLASS CAP. Black. Fits Dodge Dakota – 6 ft. bed. \$500 OBO. 464-6009.

BOATS

KAYAK. Perception Carolina. Red, molded, 14.6 ft, rudder. Paddle – Werner Camao, fiberglass 2 pc., 220 cm. Vest – Lotus design, adult sm/med, red. Bilge pump. Good condition. \$575 all. 334-5514.

KAYAK. Wilderness Piccolo. Red/Yel, molded, 13.5 ft., rudder. Paddle – Werner, fiberglass, 2 pc, 210 cm. Vest- MTI, adult Xsm/sm, red. Bilge pump. Used once. \$375 all. 334-5514.

FURNITURE

CHILD'S upholstered chair. \$40. Car seat, 20-40 lbs. \$25. 443-0687.

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR CLEANERS. Allergies? Hardly used HEPA fan type air purifiers. Honeywell mod. 50250 and a Holmes mod. HAP-293. \$30 each, or \$50 for both. 464-6255.

AIR CLEANER. Allergies? One Sun-beam-Oster electrostatic type air cleaner with washable collection plates. \$15. 464-6255.

AMERICAN Girl Doll clothes and furniture. Elvis Presley doll, Elvis Presley book, 1960 Ken doll, wooden dollhouse furniture, vintage jewelry, 1960s Barbie dolls, wooden doll's cradle. 401-596-5788.

ENGINE HOIST. \$150. 401-741-1565.

FREE FIREWOOD. Large diameter logs. 739-1819.

HAVILAND CHINA service for 4. Collectible Fostoria glassware, Blue Willow dinner plates with matching platter, made in England. Collectible 35" walking doll, Mickey Mouse earrings, crutches. 401-596-5788.

HORSEBACK riding pants and boots. On Course cotton nationals with full seat and inner thigh (cotton/lycra). \$15 each. Black all-leather tall show boots, size 6. \$60. 884-6105, leave message.

LAWNTRACTOR. Yard Man. 13.5 HP, 38" cut, hydrostatic drive with bagger. \$500 OBO. 376-5443.

OUTDOOR lawn furniture. 84" table w/glass top, umbrella (never used), 6 chairs, 2 end tables. \$2,000 OBO. Treadmill, \$100. Gas grill, \$50. 536-3838.

POOL SHARK GW7500 pool cleaner. Automatic in-ground suction style. New and in original box. \$200. 599-3266, leave message.

PRE-FINISHED Bellawood hardwood flooring. 160 square feet. Rustic maple. \$350. Aerator for lawn work, new Bridgestone truck tire M773, size 245-45-16, load range E, \$55. 401-596-4519.

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 /
Autos / Trucks	Furniture	Real Estate /	Sales
Auto Parts	Miscellaneous	Rentals	Wanted
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.**

TECHNIQUES digital piano. Dark mahogany finish, weighted keys, 8 sound selections, metronome, transpose, MIDI, record/playback. Reduced to \$1,200. 376-2050.

TRUCK locking storage box. Tough blow-molded black polyethylene is unaffected by chemicals, fuels, lubricants, etc. Two lids on tops for easy access. Measures 61-1/2" L x 15" H x 20" W. \$75. 204-0485. Leave message.

WICKER chaise w/blue mini-print cushion. \$125. Hunter 42" ceiling fan, white w/brass trim, \$30. Off-white cloth vertical blind for 5' slider, \$25. 669-3914, leave message.

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI 2003 KLX125. Built new in 2005. Used only 50 hours.

Freshly tuned/mint condition. FMF silencer and other after-market parts. \$1,300 OBO. 564-2223.

REAL ESTATE/SALES

CRANSTON, R.I. Enormous, maintenance-free, legal 3 fam/3 bdr on corner lot. Great rents plus more. Asking well below market value. \$349,000. 401-368-6420.

WANTED

UNICYCLE. Good condition, reasonable price. 447-1791, ext. 5098.


RIDER MOWER. 30"-32" Portable massage or reiki table. 443-0687.

USS Maryland Scholarship Winner Is Announced

The USS Maryland Scholarship established by ship sponsor Sally Larson and Electric Boat has been awarded to Kristen Nicole Jurewicz, the daughter of the Reactor Controls Division Leading Petty Officer, Senior Chief Electronics Technician

Mike Jurewicz. She was an honor graduate last year from Camden County High School in Georgia, where she interned as a teacher apprentice and worked at a day-care center, lettered and was active in Future Educators of America, the Key Club,

Senior Beta Club and Varsity Softball. She was also the National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American Scholar Athlete.

Kristen is now attending Valdosta State University with a major in Early Childhood Education. 

50 years

495 Joseph S. Harcut

45 years

229 Richard S. Telekas
459 Douglas P. Morrisette

40 years

220 Antone J. Preivity
252 Charles H. Thomas
321 Joseph Almeida
411 Kenneth R. Tyler
431 Daniel J. McCarthy
449 Robert J. Urban
467 Alan C. Habbe

35 years

242 Calvin E. Sebastian
330 Richard R. Zirger
438 Ralph A. Whitney
462 William D. Babbitt
467 Stephen C. Siok

30 years

226 Louis J. Iacoi III
226 John E. Wirth

226 Thomas F. Crowley
226 Martin Busch
229 Joseph M. Taylor
230 Gary W. Holloway
242 Kevin M. Fagan
242 Charles C. Griswold
242 Anthony M. Reynolds
243 Frank R. Desouza
243 John J. LoPresti
243 Richard A. Malinowski
252 Rex B. Richardson
271 William W. Borysewicz Sr.
271 Robert R. Kiefer
272 Lon S. Key
400 Ron Medrzychowski
414 Robert S. Brown
421 Stephen E. Mercer
421 Gary I. Cabral
438 Inez M. Giulietti
447 Leon W. Volpini
448 Joseph A. Sasso
452 Jeffery A. Vary
459 Paul N. Harrington
459 Austin B. Clemence
473 Paul R. Buehler
473 Joseph G. Carroll
503 Donna F. Elks
505 Mark J. Keliher
553 Thomas A. Malley Jr.
604 Richard A. Ricci
742 Robert C. Franchi
816 Thomas A. Anderson
901 Arthur C. Torres
901 Robert G. Spence
901 Anthony D. Silva
901 Robert Smeals
901 Raymond I. Johnson
902 Joseph E. Marsella Sr.
904 Steven P. Sirois
915 Robert B. Costa
921 Thomas J. Moran
921 James F. McCarthy
921 Frank Staples

921 Earl J. Callender
921 James M. McDonough
921 Paul B. Taylor
935 Bradford P. Slater
936 Dennis M. Gray
951 Michael J. Milner
962 James P. Cafferky Jr.

25 years

321 Robert F. Fernald Jr.
341 Jeffrey C. Hall
341 Barbara F. Johnson
403 Herbert R. Pray Jr.
411 Steven B. Morris
427 Donald P. Gordon
433 Christopher R. Morey
434 Mary Ellen Freeman
434 Dennis J. Soscia
437 Douglas P. Cyr
444 Robert F. Hevey Jr.
444 Spyro Pappas
445 Ethan C. Sunderland
462 Lawrence A. Olivieri
462 David C. Pratt
473 David E. Perkins
492 Robert F. Walsh
494 Charles F. Heiberger
407 Thomas M. Barbone
604 Pamela J. Perry
604 Niels L. Jorgensen
626 Kevin J. Carroll
644 Jay C. Hans
650 Mary D. Mauro
660 Constance J. Johnson
740 Alan A. Spadafora
741 Michael W. Crimmins
741 Kenneth M. Cohen
915 Michael A. Cadieux
931 Edward M. Kaminski

20 years

229 Burton A. Mason Jr.
241 Ralph E. Greenhalgh Jr.
243 Kevin A. Brissette
251 Diane S. Barstow
251 John F. Singleton
252 Joseph R. Kurtz
330 Robert L. Jenkins
403 Robert J. Kudej
425 Mark W. Wunschel
425 James W. Sokoloski
433 John D. Pombrio
434 Joseph A. Porcaro
436 Kevin D. O'Brien
451 Marc A. Rajotte
452 Jeffrey A. Clemont
452 Sharon L. Ouimette
452 Scott D. Lewis
453 Daniel J. Bavasso
456 Anthony J. Niedojadlo
459 John M. Santilli
459 Gary W. Savona
459 Roger W. Whitehead
459 Joseph J. Allen Jr.
462 Gary A. Cooper
464 Marc J. Sullivan
464 Thomas C. Roes
682 Andrew P. Lightner
702 Robert P. Barlow
705 Phillip Miciette
705 Bernard W. Bennett
854 Ronald L. Licciardi
861 James E. Weeks
967 Stephen R. Laudone

Monthly Safety Performance

Electric Boat's safety performance goal for 2006 is to reduce injury rates by at least 5 percent. The below chart shows that the company's 2006 goal for Lost Workday Injury Rate (LWIR) is 2.6. Note: LWIR = the number of lost workday injuries per 100 employees.

ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION 2006 INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2006 = **345**
 RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE YTD = **8.8** 2006 GOAL = **8.7**
 LOST TIME CASES 2006 = **86**
 LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE YTD 2006 = **2.2** 2006 GOAL = **2.6**

