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## Former First Lady Christens Submarine Jimmy Carter

In an emotional ceremony held at the Groton shipyard June 5, former First Lady Rosalynn Carter christened the Jimmy Carter (SSN-23), the third and final Seawolf-class ship and the most advanced attack submarine in the world.

"This is a wonderful day for me... to see my wife break the champagne on undoubtedly the finest and most formidable ship in the world," said former President Jimmy Carter in introducing his wife as the ship sponsor. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy,

*Ship sponsor and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter christens the submarine Jimmy Carter with a spray of champagne. On the christening platform are, from left, EB President John Casey, former President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of the Navy Gordon England, U.S. Rep. Rob Simmons (R-Conn.) and Matron of Honor Amy Carter.*

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From left, material coordinator Tim Goselin and warehouseman Matt Kennerson (both of 333) use a wireless scanner and EB-developed software to document the arrival of spare parts for a new submarine.

## Barbie Doll Accessory Leads To Innovative Spare-Parts Log

Before a new submarine departs Electric Boat for delivery to the U.S. Navy, it is packed with about 25,000 onboard repair parts – from nuts and bolts to valves and fittings.

Until about a year and a half ago, the receipt of all these government-furnished items at Material Control was documented in a handwritten log that quickly grew to hundreds of pages for each boat. But thanks to a Barbie doll and the ingenuity of a few Electric Boat employees, the spare parts are now logged using a wireless handheld scanner and electronic database.

Planning supervisor Cliff Dutrumble (333), the driving force behind the computerized spare parts receipt log, had been toying with several ideas for making it work. But nothing clicked until fellow planning supervisor Gus Craig (333) told him about a Barbie grocery store scanner that he saw his daughter playing with at home one evening.

“The Barbie scanner actually worked,” recounted material coordinator Tim Goselin (333). “So Gus said, ‘If that works, why can’t we make it work?’” Soon thereafter, EB employees located a suitable scanner and then developed a database that records the arrival of spare parts with a simple scan of the government barcode that most packages contain.

Dutrumble said the electronic log, implemented in late 2002 and already a proven success with the Virginia (SSN-774) and Jimmy Carter (SSN-23) spares, has done away with many of the headaches associated with manual recordkeeping.

“Manual logs are very cumbersome to maintain,” he said, “and legibility is also a factor. Also, the paper record is your only record, unless you make copies. And with a paper record, a misplaced cup of coffee can wipe out your database.”

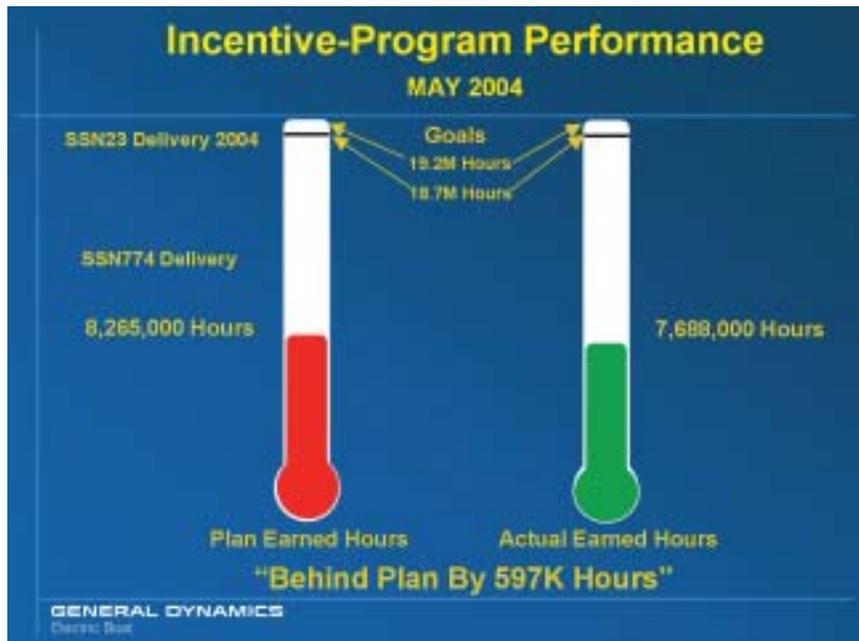
The new system, he said, allows for

easy backups, provides search capabilities and makes delivery of daily updates to SUPSHIP a breeze. And because the scanner is wireless, Material Control personnel are able to move around, processing many items in the time it previously took to do one.

Dutrumble said the new system is so efficient that it will have already paid for itself by the end of 2004.

Engineering specialist Wendy Wachter (604), who developed the software for the spare parts log, said she enjoyed being part of the project. “I’m glad I was able to create something that was so needed and to have Tim and Cliff still thrilled with it after all this time,” she said.

Other employees who contributed to the project were engineering specialist Steve Welkie (604), who led the testing of the new log, and recently retired warehouseman Myron Hall (333). ♦



## Earned Hours: Where We Stand

## Hawaii Governor To Sponsor Submarine Hawaii

Secretary of the Navy Gordon R. England has asked Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle to sponsor the nation's third Virginia-class attack submarine, Hawaii (SSN-776). The submarine, which will be delivered by Electric Boat, is 63 percent complete and scheduled to enter the fleet in 2007.

Gov. Lingle, the sixth elected governor of Hawaii, is the first woman to hold the state's highest position. Upon taking office in December 2002, Gov. Lingle quickly developed a strong relationship with the military and worked to elevate her state's role in promoting peace and security in the Asia-Pacific region. She

was the first governor of Hawaii in decades to tour Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard when she visited the base in 2003.

Hawaii is the third in the 30-ship Virginia class; it is one of 10 Virginia-class submarines under contract and is the most complete following Virginia (SSN-774) and Texas (SSN-775). The Virginia-class submarine incorporates revolutionary technology and innovative design processes, such as spiral development and commercial-off-the-shelf equipment, to address 21st century operational requirements and attain unparalleled cost efficiency. ♦

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## Poitras Named To Professional Post

**K**evin Poitras, EB's CVN-21 program manager, has been elected to the executive committee of the Hampton Roads, Va., section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. CVN-21 is the Navy's future aircraft carrier program.

Poitras relocated from Groton to Northrop Grumman Newport News in 1998 to provide on-site EB representation in the program. He graduated with honors from Maine Maritime Academy in 1973 with a B.S. degree in marine engineering, and joined EB later that year. ♦



Richard "Krambo" Kramarewicz (321) breaks a bottle of champagne on the sail of the Jimmy Carter (SSN-23) as the boat achieves float-off on May 13.

## The Jimmy Carter Rollout, Float-Off And Christening – A Team Effort With A Cast Of Thousands

A flurry of activity surrounded the Jimmy Carter (SSN-23) in the weeks prior to its June 5 christening, as employees busily prepared the boat for its rollout, float-off and the christening itself.

And the stellar effort did not go unnoticed, especially by ship's management and the Navy.

"The folks on this boat did an outstanding job getting us to where we are today," said ship's manager Stan Gwudz. "If you looked at this boat two or three months ago, or even two or three weeks ago, you'd never believe how much the employees could get accomplished."

"This is an amazing ship," said Navy Capt. (select) Don Kelso, prospective

commanding officer of the Jimmy Carter. "I'm really proud of what Stanley and his crew have done."

Gwudz said just removing the staging from the submarine took a Herculean effort. "We had the whole thing covered," he said. "It looked like a bunch of tents. But now we're out here in the graving dock and we've got a beautiful submarine, so it's a tribute to all the folks who worked so hard to get here."

Quality Assurance supervisor Richard "Krambo" Kramarewicz (321), who was picked to be the boat's shipyard sponsor, agreed that getting the Jimmy Carter to its current state took incredible teamwork on the part of thousands of people.

"And it's not just EB people," he said. "There are a lot of vendors, SUPSHIP

and Navy personnel, and countless suppliers involved."

Kramarewicz said being singled out among all those people to break the ceremonial bottle of champagne on the ship's sail when it reached float-off May 13 was a humbling experience. "It's quite an honor to represent all the people who did all the work to get where we are today," he said.

Gwudz said Kramarewicz, who is celebrating his 40-year service award this month, has played a critical role in the progress of the Jimmy Carter, which is why he selected him as shipyard sponsor. "He's been a long and faithful servant of the company and he deserved that honor," said Gwudz. 🍾



*The submarine Jimmy Carter (SSN-23) on June 5, its christening day.*

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Carter is the only qualified submariner to be elected president.

A few moments later, before a cheering crowd of more than 4,500 people, Mrs. Carter broke the bottle against the striker bar, triggering the Navy Band Northeast to begin the traditional “Anchors Aweigh.”

“This is an exciting day to be in the submarine business,” said EB President John Casey, who was master of ceremonies for the event. “The ship I’m standing on today represents a remarkable achievement for Electric Boat, the Navy and our nation – the United States of America.

“Less than five years ago, this vessel’s distinguishing characteristic – the Multi-Mission Platform – existed only notionally in the minds of a few visionary Navy leaders and Electric Boat engineers,” Casey said.

“But in a tightly compressed time-frame, this notion has become reality, providing this ship and the submarine force with astounding capabilities as well as the potential to develop, test and introduce even newer and more revolutionary undersea technologies. The missions the Jimmy Carter will perform will be without precedent, enabling the Navy to lead the way in the journey to real military transformation.”

Casey said he is convinced that an organization’s success is tied to a sense of allegiance that extends both up and down the ranks. “This allegiance forms the bond that keeps this company and its employees going in even the most demanding circumstances,” he said.

Calling the EB workforce a national asset, Casey then led the guests in a round of applause for the company’s workforce and its contributions to the country.

One of the speakers, Secretary of the Navy Gordon England, noted that, in modern times, only nine people have had ships named after them while alive. “President Jimmy Carter has surely earned his place in this elite group of citizens.”

Principal Speaker James R. Schlesinger, who served under Carter as the nation’s first secretary of energy, outlined the historical need for a robust military, then turned his attention to the ship’s namesake.

“Now let me talk about the man – and the statesman – for whom this powerful combatant is named,” he said. “Jimmy Carter is the only graduate of the Naval Academy to become commander in chief. Indeed, he is the only submariner to become commander in chief, and thus it seems appropriate that the naval combatant named for him should be a submarine. When he left that other Seawolf

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(SSN-575) a half century ago, the young Lt. Carter may have believed he was done forever with wolves of the sea. Yet now his name will be indelibly identified with them. And this powerful instrument of war will be part of a deterrent that maintains that peace – to which Jimmy Carter has devoted so much of his life to preserve.”

Referring to the submarine, Schlesinger said, “It has been carefully constructed; its innumerable details carefully attended to; its hull is solid – like the man of integrity for whom it is named. It will soon become part of that formidable array of naval power that will help deter others – and thereby avoid future conflicts among major powers.”



*Top, Former President Jimmy Carter introduces his wife, Rosalynn, as ship sponsor.*

*Right, principal speaker James R. Schlesinger delivers his address during the christening.*

*Far right, EB President John Casey welcomes guests to the christening of the Jimmy Carter.*

*Below, The crew of the Jimmy Carter stands at parade rest during christening ceremonies June 5.*





*During his recent tour of the Virginia (SSN-774), Vice President Richard Cheney receives a briefing from EB President John Casey and Ship's Manager Tom Berl, center. Cheney also toured the Jimmy Carter (SSN-23) while at the shipyard.*

## Vice President Cheney Visits EB, Tours Submarines

Arriving in the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Monomoy, Vice President Richard Cheney spent part of a recent afternoon at Electric Boat, meeting Electric Boat employees and Navy personnel and touring the Virginia (SSN-774) and Jimmy Carter (SSN-23).

Cheney, who traveled down river after delivering the commencement address at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, had lunch with crew members on Virginia, then addressed another group assembled in the torpedo room.

"Sometimes the duty gets long and hard and we don't get a chance to say 'thank you,'" Cheney told the submariners.

He then went aboard the Jimmy Carter,

touring the Multi-Mission Platform, and speaking to member of that ship's crew. "No long speeches," he said. "Just a chance to come by. We really appreciate everything you do for us."

U.S. Navy Capt. Bob Wells, special advisor to the vice president, praised Electric Boat and local Navy personnel for the job they did in hosting Cheney.

"The hospitality and welcome extended by Mr. John Casey, the tours and meetings with the crew members of each boat were first class and an important occasion for the vice president to personally express his appreciation for what each sailor and Electric Boat does for the security of the nation," said Wells. ♦

## Electric Boat Supports Bids For NASA Project

Teams compete to develop unmanned spacecraft for Jupiter moon exploration

Electric Boat is working as a contractor for two of the three industry teams competing for NASA's JIMO project.

JIMO is an acronym for Jupiter Icy Moons Orbiter, an unmanned nuclear-powered spacecraft that will orbit the three planet-sized "icy moons" of Jupiter – Callisto, Ganymede and Europa. Europa, the innermost of these moons, is believed to have a vast ocean beneath its icy surface, which could conceivably be conducive to life – a potentially revolutionary discovery.

Electric Boat has been contracted by two of the project competitors, Lockheed Martin and Boeing, to provide support during the initial concept development phase.

Ads placed by Boeing, which mention Electric Boat, are now appearing in scientific and technical publications. ♦

## GD Chairman And CEO Extends Contract To April 2008

FALLS CHURCH, Va.

General Dynamics Chairman and CEO Nicholas D. Chabraja, 61, has extended his employment contract with the company through the end of April 2008, at the board of directors' request. Chabraja's previous agreement would have ended on Dec. 31, 2005. ♦

# EB Honors Employees For Active-Duty Military Service

Seven Electric Boat employees who recently returned from active-duty tours with the National Guard or Reserve were thanked last month by President John Casey for their service to the nation, but the employees said they were the ones who owed the thanks.

"It was a long year," said ship's manager Bruce Falcone (684), an Army Reserve colonel who spent 13 months in Iraq and Kuwait as deputy commander of the 220th Military Police Brigade. "Thanks, EB, for taking care of us."

"EB's been good to me and my family for 18-plus years," said carpenter and dive tender John Leake (252), who was called up to serve as company commander of the Army National Guard's 103rd Chemical Company, which provided force protection and security in West Point, N.Y. The 20-year Guard veteran said EB has always given him the flexibility he's needed. "So thanks for the support."

In a brief ceremony, Casey presented each of the seven with an EB pen and a wooden storage box on which was engraved, "In appreciation for your service to our country."

Besides Falcone and Leake, the other honorees were:

■ Engineer supervisor Ted Larson (411), who commanded the Marine Corps' 4th Supply Battalion, two companies of which were directly involved with combat operations in Iraq. Though Larson just returned to EB, he has been recalled to active duty again – starting next month he will be commanding officer of Combat Service Support Group 15, based in Taqaddum, Iraq.

■ Metrology lab engineer William Vidal III (341), an Army Reserve sergeant with the 325th Transportation Company, who spent the bulk of 2003 hauling fuel and supplies in Iraq;

■ Engineer Mark Blanda (454), a sergeant with the Air National Guard who

served with the 103rd Air Control Squadron in Afghanistan for four months in 2003;

■ Engineer Jason Ward (462), a Marine Corps corporal who served a year with Charlie Company, 1st Battalion 25th Marines, providing security for U.S. warships at various hotspots in the Persian Gulf; and

■ Painter Jed Couture (251), an engineer/carpenter/mason in the Army National Guard who spent 14 months in Iraq.

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*From left, EB employees Mark Blanda, Jed Couture, Jason Ward, William Vidal III, Bruce Falcone, Ted Larson and John Leake display the engraved wooden pen boxes they received in honor of their recent active-duty service with the National Guard or Reserve. Missing from the photo is Barry White, who recently transferred to an SSGN job in Virginia.*



## GD Selected For Final-Design Stage Of Littoral Combat Ship Program

The U.S. Navy has awarded a team led by Bath Iron Works a \$79 million option to an existing contract to continue development of its proposed solution for the U.S. Navy's newest class of ships, the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS). The original contract was awarded in July 2003.

The General Dynamics approach features an innovative trimaran hull that enables the ship to reach sustainable speeds of nearly 50 knots and range as far as 10,000 nautical miles with an unmatched interior volume and payload. The ship is designed to allow a crew of fewer than 40 sailors to fully operate, maintain and defend it.

Two teams, the General Dynamics team and one other, were selected from a field of three to proceed into this stage of development for the LCS. Those three teams had previously been down-selected from a field of six.

The LCS is a key element of the Navy's plan to address asymmetric threats. Intended to operate in coastal areas of the globe, the ship will be fast, highly maneuverable and geared to supporting mine detection/elimination, anti-submarine warfare and surface warfare, particularly against small surface craft. Key characteristics of the ship proposed by the General Dynamics team include:

- Capable of supporting several missions simultaneously.
- Open-architecture information systems enable over-the-horizon surveillance and

reconnaissance, global networking and coordinated air, surface and undersea tactical picture.

- Incorporation of stealth technologies increases ship and crew survivability.
- Shallow draft allows operations near the shore.
- More payload per ton of displacement than any previous U.S. warship.
- Huge interior volume delivers enhanced mission capabilities and endurance.
- Supports concurrent and simultaneous operation of two large (H-60) helicopters.

Bath Iron Works is the prime contractor on the program. Austal USA, of Mobile, Ala., a subsidiary of Australian shipbuilder Austal Ships, is supporting final design efforts for the team's aluminum and steel trimaran warship. General Dynamics Advanced Information Systems, of Arlington, Va., is leading the ship's open-architecture based Core Mission System design and integration from its Pittsfield, Mass., facility.

Other team members include CAE of Leesburg, Va.; BAE Systems, Rockville, Md.; Maritime Applied Physics Corporation, Baltimore, Md.; Northrop Grumman Electronic Systems, Baltimore, Md.; and three other General Dynamics companies: Armament and Technical Products (Burlington, Vt.), Electric Boat and General Dynamics Canada (Ottawa, Ontario). 

## EB Awarded \$12.8 Million Contract Modification For Submarine Work

The U.S. Navy has awarded Electric Boat a \$12.8 million contract modification for nuclear-submarine work.

Under the terms of the contract modification, Electric Boat will provide design agent, planning yard, engineering and technical support for nuclear submarines. Electric Boat will also provide planning, scheduling and technical support for submarine maintenance activities.

Initially awarded March 3, the contract could be worth more than \$1.1 billion over five years if all options are exercised and funded.

Eighty-five percent of the work will be performed at Groton; 8 percent at Kings Bay, Ga.; 6 percent at Bangor, Wash.; and 1 percent at Quonset Point, R.I. Work performed under this modification is expected to be completed by September 2006. 

## Retirees

- 246 Miguel M. Rivera**  
35 years  
*Pipecoverer 1/C*
- 275 Danny O. Dailey**  
38 years  
*Chief Nuclear Test Administrator*
- 341 John R. Bashaw**  
40 years  
*Project Engineering Asst*
- 355 John A. Fitzpatrick**  
30 years  
*Sr Planning Spec*
- 405 James R. Monroe**  
14 years  
*Admin Specialist*
- 411 Gregory D. Vanoverloop**  
19 years  
*Engineering Project Spec*
- 424 Robert D. Brannon**  
35 years  
*Senior Audit Spec*
- 438 Richard A. Douville**  
31 years  
*Engineering Supervisor*
- 472 Robert F. Czarnecki**  
6 years  
*Senior Engineer*
- 636 Mary L. Brown**  
31 years  
*Admin Specialist*
- 702 Al R. Vedro**  
16 years  
*Senior Engineering Asst*
- 902 John A. Branco**  
21 years  
*Install Tech III*
- 915 Leo W. Anctil**  
23 years  
*M/T Tech II*
- 915 Edward R. Martino**  
21 years  
*Foreman*

# Classified

## APPLIANCES

WASHER/DRYER – 1998 Whirlpool, runs great, very good condition; \$250 for pair. 536-8393.

## AUTOS/TRUCKS

ACURA INTEGRA, 1998 – Hatchback, V-4, standard, 95k miles, well maintained, interior/exterior excellent. Power everything, abs, airbags, recent tune-up; \$6,700 or best offer. 857-8394, Dave.

CHEVY IMPALA, 1981 – 6 cyl., 54k miles, light blue/dark blue cloth interior, car like new, no rust; \$2,100 or best offer. 444-1215.

FORDTAURUS, 1998 – auto, 4 door, blue, 96k miles, needs alternator; \$3,200 or best offer. 401-348-5025 after 4:30 p.m., leave message.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1992 – 92k miles, excellent condition; \$2,000. 572-1931.

MOTOR HOME, 1986 – Ford Tioga, 27 ft., sleeps 5, 44k miles, good condition; \$7,000. 449-0357.

MOTOR HOME, 1990 – Chevy Passport, 21 ft., 63k miles, sleeps 5, good condition; \$8,900. 464-1123.

PATHFINDER SE 3.2L, 2001 – at, pb, everything. Heated seats, luggage rack, new general tires. Handles great in all weather; \$17,000. 564-2973.

VW CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET GLS, 1999 – 56k miles, black with leather interior, 5 speed, power conv. top, power windows, all options, excellent condition; \$11,000 or best offer. 444-1215.

## AUTO PARTS

(4) CHROME RIMS/STRIKER II – by Appliance Wheels, size 15 x 7; bolting 5 – 4.50, 4.75, fits Lincoln/Mercury; \$400. 887-6220, evenings.

## BOATS

15 1/2 FT. MFG FISHING BOAT – 25 hp Johnson, good condition, 2 gas tanks, anchor, seat cushions, all accessories with trailer; \$1,600. 536-6337.

SAILBOAT – AMF Paceship, 23 ft. with swing-keel. 2003 5 hp Mercury, jackstands, bimini, radio and porta-potty, in water; \$3,500. 599-5459.

1996 ZODIAC – model CFR 310, 10'2" x 4'1"; 8 hp Evinrude, includes snap davit, oars, cover and 2 fuel tanks; \$2,000. 447-3834 after 5 pm.

## FURNITURE

BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO – in mint condition. Beautiful walnut wood, worth at least \$2,800, will take \$2,500 or best offer. 464-9608.

CHINA CABINET – medium oak, contemporary, perfect condition, \$225; computer desk, \$40. 443-6518.

1930s ROLL TOP DESK – appraised at \$3,000, asking \$2,495; Sheridan style setee, red silk; \$850. 572-4441

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

TRIM DESK – 4 drawer white wicker, \$125; Magnavox am/fm console, \$100; velour swivel rocker, \$35; 13" Samsung remote TV \$30; two 15 & 19" TVs, \$30 each. 536-6337.

## MISCELLANEOUS

ADULT ROCKING CHAIR, stuffed chair, end table, doll's wooden cradle, draperies, typewriter, ravioli maker, vintage jewelry, Wolf-schmidt Vodka framed mirror, collectible green glass martini mixer. 401-596-5788.

AMERICAN GIRL DOLL CLOTHES and furniture, child's rocking chair, children's books, Fisher Price dollhouse, Miss Piggy doll, Crissy doll,

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

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small Jaymar piano, Mickey Mouse earrings. 401-596-5788.

FURNITURE GRADE HARDWOOD OAK – walnut, cherry, maple, aromatic cedar, birch. Kiln dried, surfaced on both sides and straight live ripped. 447-2427.

NORDICTRACK PRO – adjustable elevation, personal performance monitor; \$300. 889-5190.

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER – am/fm model SX-650 with two matching Pioneer floor speakers, excellent; \$70. 536-6337.

POOH RUMBLY RACER CAR – Little Tykes, hardly used, 2 yrs. old; \$40. Kolcraft, light weight stroller, has canopy, like new; \$10. 443-0687, leave message.

SILVERTONE BASS GUITAR – with crate BFX15 amp, stand, soft case, strap and tuner; \$275. 599-5459.

TEAR DROP SPEED BAG – with bracket and leather gloves, \$75; 1 1/2 ton floor jack, \$50; English saddles - 1 child & 1 adult, wooden saddle stand; best offer. 739-8174.

USED GOULDS SUBMERSIBLE WELL PUMP – 1 hp/5 gpm, model 5ES10412; \$200. 889-5190.

## REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD RENTAL – Sagamore Beach, 4 bedroom, sleeps 7, 2.5 baths, walk to beach. Near shopping, restaurants, canal and easy access to Routes 3, 6, 495. All amenities of home inside and out; \$1,800 week, \$300/night (three night minimum). 774-313-0483, ask for Julie.

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

MAYAN PALACE TIMESHARE – Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico. An RCI Gold Crown resort, 2br/ 2ba, sleeps 6. Orig. price \$37k; price \$21k, negotiable. 376-9029.

VILLA – for rent, direct beachfront, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full amenity package, price range \$1,000 - \$2,000 week. Available year round. 376-9029.

## WANTED

UTILITY TRAILER – made from a pickup truck body preferred, but will consider trailer with car/truck size tires. 401-596-1379 after 5 p.m.

# Service Awards

## 45 years

455 Ronald R. Raymond  
663 Phillip E. Jeckel

## 40 years

915 Ellsworth W.  
Beverly Jr

## 35 years

241 Gregory Ayson  
243 Robert L. Frink  
243 Hector L. Morales  
278 Ernest H. Lewis III  
321 David A. Collins  
355 Michael J.  
DeNoia II  
423 Calvin A. Morris  
423 John A. Spinnato Jr  
492 Robert A. Calabro  
553 Thomas J.  
Stankiewicz  
601 Russell A.  
Harrington  
915 Robert E. Mello

## 30 years

100 Larry H. Maskell  
100 Thomas C. Severini  
220 Roberta J. Richards  
227 Ramon L. Cordero

227 John R. Millett  
229 Charles G. Sedell  
241 Daniel A. Adams  
242 Paul M. Carr  
242 Richard N.  
Stanhope  
243 Robert D. Calkins  
243 Roy L. Godere  
243 Carl W. Sadosky  
248 Edward J.  
Strycharz  
252 Gary W. Moone  
272 Carl A. Anderson  
321 Eugene G. Madison  
321 David P. Mineo  
330 Anthony E.  
Scaglione Jr  
330 David R. Weller  
333 David R. Souter  
355 David M. Bower  
355 Debra L. Russ  
410 John S. Swiatek  
411 Wayne B. Fletcher  
414 John N. Fakis  
435 Charles P.  
Digloria Jr  
438 Richard L. Picard  
445 Jeffrey B. Clark  
447 Stephen H.  
Montanari  
452 David N. Broccolo  
456 George J. Grabel  
456 Lance G. Sheffield  
459 Joseph G. Gladu  
462 Christopher A.  
Bowne  
467 Gary E. Herzig  
472 Richard T. Novak  
501 Michael J. Riley

545 Robert C. Delpaine  
610 Diane Burdick  
670 Richard T. Palmieri  
706 William B.  
McCaul Jr  
795 Shawn J. Lisee  
795 Thomas J. Maher  
805 Jerie L. Tremblay  
853 Dennis M. David  
871 Kenneth  
Bellavance  
872 William J. Cawley  
911 Lucien R.  
Bibeault Jr  
911 Kerry R. Diomandes  
915 John P. D'Ambrosia  
915 Russell J. Rudolph  
915 Peter Zubee  
951 Earl V. Malmborg  
962 Michael Cappuccilli  
970 Arthur A. Moniz

## 25 years

242 James S. Rice  
243 Marshall G.  
Augmon  
243 Mark E. Twiss  
246 James R. Lloyd  
252 John E. Curry  
252 William W.  
Stevens Jr  
341 Barry L. Steamer  
355 Steven P. Moyer  
400 Kenneth C.  
Blomstedt  
410 Danny S. Spear

412 Laurence J. Potter  
413 Kenneth E. Scott Jr  
419 James E. Perkins  
433 Walter C. Haycock  
433 James E. Roy  
447 Barbara M.  
Whitehouse  
449 Timothy M.  
Anderson  
459 Bruce P. Maertz  
459 David L. Wilczek  
460 Scott D. Sydney  
463 Kathleen A. Lincoln  
463 Jessie J.  
Modzelewski  
473 John F. Kazana  
477 Ralph C. Barlow  
495 Christopher  
Colombo  
495 Kenneth R. Cote  
601 Robert G. Scheel  
604 Michael P. Gresh  
662 Mark M. Nall  
860 Michele Posillo III  
871 Robert E. Rose  
902 George M. Hamill  
915 Timothy  
Christensen  
931 Doral W. Beasley  
950 Brian D. Gray

## 20 years

241 David J. Balbat  
251 Clifford J. Weller  
274 Stephen A. Byrne  
274 Stanley J. Walczyk

323 Harry W. Arnold  
330 Wayne R. Skinner  
341 Robert C. Adamson  
355 Pamela M.  
Rollinson  
410 Glenn D. Walsh  
429 Matthew L. Kasson  
435 Francis A. Finn  
449 Richard A. Boyd  
456 Michael J. Cichon  
456 Jeffrey R. Salisbury  
456 Warren A. Scott  
459 Steven E. Calci  
463 Jay M. Minicucci  
463 Ronald P. Sherman  
467 William K. Casey  
467 Michael P. Theriault  
472 Mark J.  
DeMerchant  
472 Robert V.  
Hitchcock Jr  
472 Gerald M. Savage  
477 Michael B. Raksnis  
482 Larry A. Runkle  
492 Mark E. Bronson  
493 Brad W. Colschen  
495 Glenn J. Knowles  
610 John E. Sidlinger  
615 Margaret A. Testoni  
662 Edward A. Smuts  
702 Floyd D. Romanik  
915 Michael P.  
Lamoureux  
915 Michael A. Thomas  
915 Anthony Trigo



## EBAC Runners: Off To A Flying Start

**T**he EBAC Running Team started off the 2004 corporate racing season with a strong performance last month, taking first places in the Men's Open, Women's Open, and Women's Masters divisions at the Equity Office 5K in Stamford.

"All the teams that were entered came home victorious," said EBAC Running Club Commissioner John Brown in his post-race e-mail. The teams each won a \$200 gift certificate to a Stamford restaurant.

EBAC's open teams competed in a field of 40 other corporate teams at the May 20th event. The women's masters team division had 11 teams. The EB participants were as follows: Men's Open: Ed Bradley, Bryan Preston, Gary Deal; Women's Open: Kelly Bergkessel, Megan Fitzgerald, Michelle Lea; Women's Mas-

ters: Beth Perry, Linda Wynne, Beth Oostrom. Also, Erik Lake, Way Hedding, Harshita Patel, Norma DiBartolo, Susan Young, and Valerie Volpe.

The Stamford race is the first of the corporate racing season. The annual goal for the team is to compete in the JP Morgan Chase Corporate Challenge in New York City in October. This international race is the culmination of qualifying races in 15 locations in six countries on five continents.

EB's Men's Team has been qualifying to run in the Championship since 1996. Last year, out of the 8,000 runners at the Jones Beach, Long Island, qualifier with 148 men's teams and 89 women's teams, EB's men's and women's teams each took third place.

For more information, see the web site: [www.gdeb.com/organizations/EBAC/running/](http://www.gdeb.com/organizations/EBAC/running/)

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An eighth EB returnee, SSGN financial analyst Barry White (851), transferred to Virginia prior to the ceremony, so he was honored separately. The Army National Guard sergeant with Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 111th Air Defense Artillery, served one year of active duty, providing protection and security for the Military District of Washington, D.C.

At the ceremony's conclusion, Falcone and Larson presented Casey with military coins minted by their respective units. Falcone's coin was a commemorative Iraq deployment issue minted by his brigade in Kuwait, while Larson's was minted as a souvenir for the 1,000-plus members of his battalion. ♦