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EB honors distinguished shipbuilders



On Oct. 12, Electric Boat honored 27 employees with 40 years of service with its Distinguished Shipbuilder Award. The veteran employees are, bottom row, from left, Owen Budziak, Thomas Discordia, Richard Miller, James Doyle, Bob Caffary, Frank Briggs Jr., Pasquale DeBernardo, Charles Theroux, and John Donahue. In the middle row, are from left, Norbert Trasko, Gerard Beauchaine, Albert DiRocco Jr., Anthony Algieri Jr., John Rubino, Jim Furtado, Bill Junevicz, Blaine Fernald and Stephen Kokosky. In the top row, are from left, Warren Whitehouse, Paul Shinn Jr., Phillip Taber, Lynn Brackett, Doug Morrissette, John DeBartolo, David Sisk, Robert Wade Sr. and David Prentice. At a ceremony held at the Mystic Marriott, each employee received a blue blazer, a commemorative patch and pin, and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. They were joined at the event by 36 employees who were presented with 40-year awards last year.

New milling machine will slash manufacturing times

More than a year after convincing Electric Boat management to spend \$1.5 million on a new milling machine for the Machine Shop, machinists and their supervisors were able to demonstrate the tremendous worth of the machine by putting it right to work following a ribbon-cutting ceremony last month.

As top management officials watched in awe, Larry Maskell, the first-shift operator of the new Monarch Mill, pushed a few buttons and, with one more button pushed by President Mike Toner, the machine began drilling precise holes and making various other changes to a long, slender framework of metal that would eventually become a torpedo cradle for Virginia-class boats.

Machine Shop Superintendent John Azzinaro said the process of acquiring



EB employees who were instrumental in the acquisition of a new milling machine held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last month to mark the occasion. Front row, from left, are Randy Grout, Allen Hopfer, Mike Sweeney, Doug Bourque, Larry Maskell, Mike Toner, Herb Yarhouse, Ted Schulz and Ron Lawrence. Back row, from left, are John Wuorio, Pete Korenkiewicz and Don Hoagland. Missing from the photo are Sandy Burlingame, Wayne Walter and Dave Hornik.

the new machine actually began about two years ago, when EB was asked to develop a bid for manufacturing all 96 torpedo cradles for the first four ships of the class. Based on the tooling available in the Machine Shop at the time, the company determined it could build each cradle in 500 hours, and won the contract based on that amount.

But that's when a team led by planning specialist Doug Bourque began taking steps to refine the process. Eventually, the team determined that a new machine – developed to the team's own specifications – would reduce the cradle manufacturing time to 200 hours each, the point at which the \$1.5 million machine would pay for itself within the lifetime of the initial cradle contract.

They then sold the idea to management, resulting in the purchase and installation of the machine and, eventually, last month's ceremony.

But prior to the ceremony – and even before the machine was installed in Groton – EB machinists had already put the machine to work. Maskell spent several weeks at the Monarch factory in New York for training, which included manufacturing four torpedo cradles. EB had arranged to manufacture the four cradles at Monarch so it could keep up with its work schedule, Azzinaro said.

Bourque said the team's cradle manufacturing times have since fallen to 46 hours each, less than 10 percent of the original bid and less than one-fourth of the goal set for the new machine. And team members said they fully expect to reduce the time by a few more hours at least.

Toner applauded the improvement to the cradle manufacturing process, say-

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Quonset Point paint facility wins Rhode Island environmental award

The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management has presented Electric Boat with a Governor's Award for Outstanding Pollution Prevention. The award recognizes the environmental benefits of Quonset Point's new powder-coating facility for large submarine parts.

"Electric Boat was one of seven companies selected to receive the award and the technology was considered to be the most advanced idea of pollution prevention ideas submitted," said Donna Elks, manager of Environmental Resources.

According to engineering project spe-

cialist Wayne Ure (951), who helped develop the facility with engineering specialist Mark Panosky (341), senior engineer Allen Lavoie (951) and area manager Bill Smyth (924), the new facility provides significant cost, schedule and environmental benefits. "Using powder coatings in place of traditional paints is expected to result in a return of investment of \$375,000 in a six-year period," said Ure.

"Additionally, powder coatings can be applied and cured much more quickly than liquid paints, which leads to shorter fabrication schedules. Most importantly, the use of powder coatings will reduce the emission of

volatile organic compounds that would have occurred with liquid paints by about 8,500 pounds per year. Powder coatings will also reduce hazardous wastes that would have occurred from the use of liquid paints by about 500 pounds a year," he said.



Bill Smyth, a Quonset Point area manager, Wayne Ure, engineering project specialist, and Donna Elks, manager of environmental resources, receive the Rhode Island Governors' Award for Outstanding Performance in Pollution Prevention. The award was given for QP's new Powder Coating Facility.

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ing it was a direct result of the team's hard work.

"The only way we're going to get costs down is by going to the people who do the work and giving them the opportunity to make changes to the process," he said. "This is a perfect example of what the employees can do when given such an opportunity."

Maskell, an EB machinist for 27 years, said he is proud to be one of the new machine's first operators. "But I've also had a lot of good people behind me helping me with this." He said this is the first time he's been trained to operate a CNC, or computer numerically controlled, machine.

Maskell and others pointed out that the new machine, while purchased primarily to fabricate torpedo cradles, will likely have many other uses. It'll be a matter of more people learning the machine's capabilities and how they can be applied to the manufacture of other components.

And the new machine, team members said, will also make some of the older machines more efficient by freeing them up for many of the other jobs that they do better.

"We're pretty happy with the way it's worked out," Bourque said of the new milling machine and the overall contributions it'll make to the Machine Shop.

The new facility can powder coat parts or assemblies as large as 12 feet high by 16 feet wide by 30 feet long and up to 40,000 pounds.

"We consider the introduction of this new facility a win/win/win event," Elks said, explaining that the environment, employees and the company all benefit. "The environment is improved because the amount of volatile organic compounds emissions and hazardous liquid-paint wastes will be reduced. Working conditions will be improved because powder coatings have no free solvents, which are a health hazard. And productivity will improve because the span time for coating parts will be reduced."

Disaster-relief organizations thank EB, employees for donations

In response to the donations made by Electric Boat and its employees to benefit the families of the Sept. 11 terror attack victims, two of the charitable organizations receiving the funds wrote the following letters. Altogether, employees and the company raised \$140,000.

The first letter is from the New York City Central Labor Council:

Dear Vice President (Robert) Nardone:

Although we had been expecting a generous contribution from General Dynamics Electric Boat and the work-

ers, we were, nevertheless, overwhelmed by your generous contribution of \$80,046.12 (in a pile of checks a mile high) for the hapless victims of the September 11 World Trade Center terrorist attacks.

On behalf of the thousands of injured and voiceless missing and their families, words cannot truly express our thanks and appreciation for everyone's prayers and thoughtful expressions of grief. We are all so proud of our courageous firefighters, EMS, police, building and construction trades, Teamsters and the thousands of other volunteers at Ground Zero, which his

eminence, Edward Cardinal Egan, so aptly calls "Ground Hero." But we are also proud of the unity of spirit and resolve of all Americans in this horrific hour of need, which I have not seen since I was a little lad during World War II.

Please convey our simple words of thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed and to all those who were responsible for the project. (We will be sending separate, individual letters to everyone whose name and address appears on each check, just as quickly as time permits.)

God bless the victims and their families! God bless you all at General Dynamics Electric Boat! And GOD BLESS AMERICA!

The second letter is from the Community Services Agency of the Metropolitan Washington Council, AFL-CIO.

Dear Mr. Toner:

I cannot begin to thank you and your managers, unions and employees enough for the generosity shown through the \$31,312 worth of contributions for our agency to help September 11 disaster victims.

Our problems here seem to pale in comparison to what is going on in New York, yet we are facing thousands of unemployed workers as a direct result of the closure of National Airport (Editor's note: it has since reopened) and the devastation of the hospitality industry here.

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Several hundred Electric Boat employees in Groton gathered on the EB Green Oct. 11 to pay tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Leading the 15-minute observance on their bagpipes were Paul Harren (463), left, and Steve Ingraham (462), who performed a selection of traditional melodies. Ingraham is a member of the Mystic Highland Pipe Band; Harren plays for the Manchester Pipe Band. Similar memorials took place worldwide in an event promoted by the Alliance of North American Pipe Band Associations.

General Dynamics third quarter per share earnings increase 11 percent

Revenues increase 21 percent; backlog rises to \$30 billion

General Dynamics has reported 2001 third quarter net earnings of \$230 million, or \$1.13 per share fully diluted, on sales of \$3 billion. This is an 11 percent per share increase over the third quarter of 2000, when net earnings were \$204 million, or \$1.02 per share, on sales of \$2.5 billion, before consideration of a non-recurring tax-related gain of \$90 million in the third quarter of 2000. Cash flow from operations from the 2001 third quarter was \$330 million. The quarter ended on Sept. 30.

For the first nine months of 2001, sales were \$8.7 billion, compared with \$7.7 billion for the first nine months of 2000. Net earnings for the first nine months of 2001 were \$669 million, or \$3.30 per share fully diluted, compared with net earnings of \$592 million, or \$2.94 per share, for the first nine months of 2000, excluding tax-related gains in both years. Cash flow from operations through three quarters now totals approximately \$700 million.

“This was another very good quarter,” said General Dynamics Chairman and CEO Nicholas D. Chabraja. “We had revenue growth of 21 percent – 13 per-

cent of which was organic. Earnings were matched by strong cash flow from operations. We won significant new work in all of our business groups, completed two important acquisitions, and pushed backlog to a record high of \$30 billion – an increase of \$6 billion in the quarter.”

Chabraja noted that during the quarter the company completed its acquisition of Motorola’s Integrated Information Systems business, which is now called General Dynamics Decision Systems. “Decision Systems greatly expands the business base of our Information Systems and Technology group, and boosts our capabilities in C4ISR [command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance],” he said. Also in the third quarter, the Information Systems and Technology group signed the \$2.4 billion BOWMAN contract from the U.K. Ministry of Defence, and was awarded a \$400 million contract for a tactical communications system for the Republic of China (Taiwan) Army.

In July 2001, the company completed its acquisition of Santa Barbara Sistemas, a combat vehicle and munitions business based in Madrid, which increased General Dynamics’ backlog by \$1.8 billion. Combat Systems’ sales increased by 83 percent and earnings increased by 57 percent compared with the third quarter of 2000, reflecting the acquisition of General

Dynamics Ordnance and Tactical Systems and work on a \$4 billion program to equip the U.S. Army’s Brigade Combat Team. In addition, Combat Systems won a \$712 million contract from the U.S. Marine Corps for the systems development and demonstration phase of the Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle program.

In the Aerospace group, backlog increased by \$700 million in the quarter, on the strength of a large order from United Bizjet Holdings, which plans to offer its transportation services to the market under the name “Avolar.” Sales for the Aerospace group increased by 14 percent over the third quarter of 2000, on new aircraft deliveries including Gulfstream’s new G200 business jets.

In Marine Systems, NASSCO received an order for a fourth Alaska Class tanker from BP for approximately \$200 million. BP had ordered the first three double-hulled oil tankers in September 2000; deliveries will begin in 2003.

“As we look to the end of the year, we expect to meet our targets for sales, earnings and cash generation,” said Chabraja. “Our ability to integrate new businesses quickly and seamlessly, along with our record backlog, will continue to build value for our shareholders.”

37 apprentices graduate



Millard Firebaugh, right, VP – Innovation and Chief Engineer, presents Michael Amburn with the O.P. Robinson Jr. Memorial Award. This award, along with a wristwatch and a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond, is presented to the top apprentice graduate in recognition of outstanding classroom and job proficiency.



Graduates of EB's Apprentice Program are, front row, from left, Francis E. Higgins, Robert E. Davison and Kevin J. Broderick Jr., William E. Mahn, Stephen M. Novic, Jr., Brian J. Arnold, Albert J. Laflamme and Kenneth R. Klitzke. Third row, from left, Carson, Frank J. Silvia, David Courville, William B. Wood, Donald C. Spencer, John E. Williams. Jeffrey A. Vary, Jeffery Michael G. Murphy, Edward H. Herr, Richard T. White, Stephen Ethan D. Jervis.

Thirty-seven design apprentices representing the Class of 2000 were honored at Electric Boat's 43rd apprentice graduation held last month at the Mystic Hilton.

The graduates are now part of an apprentice program alumni group that totals more than 4,000 people representing 27 trades from the six Design disciplines, Operations, Facilities and Maintenance.

Attending the event were EB and

MDA-UAW leadership, as well as representatives from the state Department of Labor and Department of Education, the United Auto Workers, Maine Maritime Academy and the U.S. Navy.

Since the Apprentice Program formally began in 1948, more than 175 graduates have reached the level of general foreman or higher, including superintendents, general superintendents, design managers and directors. Both MTC President Ken Delacruz and MDA-UAW President Mel Olsson are

program graduates.

There are now 14 apprentices undergoing training in the Design disciplines, with a new program in development for shipyard and Operations trades.

In conjunction with Maine Maritime Academy, the Apprentice Program is offering an associate's degree in ship-systems design technology. Fifty-seven students are participating in this program.

During the ceremony, the following

from Electric Boat program



From left, Paul N. Demers, John Mirsadschan, Edward D. Greene, Jr., and Robert Davison. Second row, from left, Michael A. Amburn, Armand L. Leroux, and Katrina C. Magee. Third row, from left, Jacquelyn A. Deschamps, James J. Matich, and Thomas R. Fillion. Fourth row, from left, Kevin J. Slocum, Dean M. Brainard, Steven J. Hill, Steven G. Vito, and Vito F. Servedio. Missing from photo are Gregory M. Grandchamp and Martha J. Fletcher. Missing from photo are Stephen E. Babik, Christopher J. Ferguson, August A. Michaud and

graduates were presented with Outstanding Achievement Awards in recognition of their performance in the classroom and on the job: Brian Arnott, arrangement; Thomas Fillion, electrical; David Courville, mechanical; Paul Demers, mechanical; August Michaud, piping; Dean Brainard, structural; and Robert Davison, ventilation.



William Mahn, left, receives the J. Steven McGrath Memorial Award from William Giustini, Joint Apprentice Committee representative. The award is presented by the EB Apprentice Alumni Association to an outstanding graduate in each class.

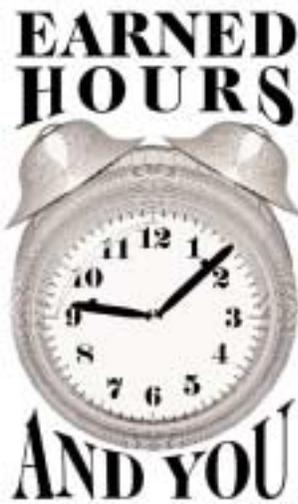


MDA-UAW President Mel Olsson, right, presents Dean Brainard with the Outstanding MDA-UAW Apprentice Award. This award recognizes apprentices who have demonstrated their support for the union and its membership.

Earned hours and you: the facilities perspective

The 150 or so members of Electric Boat's facilities department don't build submarines, but their daily efforts are no less important to the company's success.

"The way we look at it here, our job is to make sure that the shipyard can go support all these events that they need to do," said Bruce Hart, the newly appointed manager of facilities services.



He said his crew provides all manner of services to Electric Boat, but said the average EB employee probably isn't aware of the scope of his team's contributions.

"They pretty much think of us as cutting grass and washing walls and emptying wastebaskets," he said. "But that's kind of like a sideline. Our big thing is getting this place up and running – getting new electrical power in here, improving our transfer systems for large components. We did a lot of work on the Sea Shuttle so it could handle the heavier loads, and we just passed the Coast Guard certification for that work."

"We do it all, whether it's changing

light bulbs and ballast or cleaning," said Tom Lane, chief of engineering for facilities. "When Bruce says we support the shipyard, that's not only production – it's also the engineering buildings up on the hill. We support production on both sides of the business."

Planning specialist Ken Guarneri, who coordinates moves and rearrangements of EB offices, said facilities is also responsible for designing and providing work environments that are ergonomically safe and free of recognizable hazards.

"And we strive to allocate work space that promotes synergy and functional relationships among department disciplines and supports the company's short- and long-term goals," he said, citing EB's new workers' compensation office as an example.

Hart said his employees are well aware of the company's annual performance goals and how their efforts relate to them. One of those goals – earned hours – will reward EB employees with a pre-tax bonus of \$500 at year's end if the target of 14,194,000 earned hours can be achieved for the year.

In facilities, Hart said his employees can continue to make a difference by proactively staying on top of various maintenance issues.

"Our goal here should be to concentrate our skilled people on the things they know the best," he said, referring to the expertise his employees have with regards to the physical plant.

When they don't have the needed expertise, or when a job is simply too big for the 150-person facilities crew to handle, Hart said Electric Boat brings in vendors to do some of the work – but stressed that facilities always provides the oversight, and sometimes facilities workers themselves perform some of the work.

Lane said some recent improvements completed by the facilities crew include new power supplies for submarines under construction in Building 260 and upgrades of tooling in the Machine Shop, and future projects include installing a new roof on Building 88 and reorganizing the office space for the Supervisor of Shipbuilding.

"Our people are dedicated to keeping this place running," Hart said.



Lend an arm to the Red Cross blood drive

By Linda York
Blood drive coordinator

As this holiday season approaches we should reflect on our good fortune. But not all of us are fortunate enough to enjoy good health. Remember the need for blood never takes a holiday and tragedy can strike anywhere at anytime.

For many years, Electric Boat has supported Red Cross blood drives in an effort that benefits the community, our families and many of us as individuals. Over these years, our participation has made a real difference in the lives of thousands of state residents. In fact, Electric Boat historically has been one of the mainstays of the Connecticut Regional Blood Program.

If you have never donated before, you may not be fully aware of how easy it is to make a miracle happen. Donating blood is safe, easy and quick. You can donate blood every 56 days or as many as six times a year. Normally the entire process from registering to having refreshments after donating takes about one hour out of the day.

If you are in generally good health, are 17 or older and weigh 110 pounds or more, you are considered eligible to donate. All blood types are needed. Each blood donation can save as many as three lives.

We encourage all EB employees to participate in the December Blood Drive. It will be held at the Colonel Ledyard Education Center Tuesday, Dec. 4th, from 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5th, from 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6th, from 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and from 4:15 to 7 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 7th, from 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

To make an appointment, please return your appointment card or call 37463.



Chris Lane of Strategic Planning, far right, explains the workings of the EB shipyard during a model room tour given to members of the National Shipbuilding Research Program's (NSRP) Crosscut Panel. NSRP is an organization of shipbuilders, government agencies, industry and academia that is developing technologies to reduce the cost of U. S. Navy warships and increase U. S. competitiveness in international markets. The Crosscut Panel focuses on people and organizational issues in the revitalization of the shipbuilding and ship repair industries.

Electric Boat receives \$8.3 million contract to perform nuclear work for U.S. Navy

The U.S. Navy has exercised a one-year, \$8.3 million contract option under which Electric Boat will manage and support nuclear-maintenance work for submarines homeported at Submarine Base – New London.

Under the terms of the contract option, Electric Boat will continue to operate the Nuclear Regional Maintenance

Department (NRMD) at the submarine base. The company will provide project-management, planning, training and radiological-control services to support maintenance, modernization and repairs of operational submarines. A core group of 20 Electric Boat employees are assigned to the NRMD, with surge groups of up to 60 shipyard employees for short periods.

Retirees

Dept. 241	John T. Johnson 23 years OS Electrician	501	Willis Hodge 33 years Construct Mech
274	Barbara A. Seery 35 years Staff Assistant	505	Edward W. Davignon 22 years Laborer
411	William L. Coxé 29 years Engineering Spec	791	Bruce R. Caron Sr. 43 years Ship Manager
501	John T. Donahue 40 years Weld Maint Spec	924	Thomas C. Woodward 28 years Struct Fab Mech

Service Awards

40 YEARS

DEPT.

248 Charles E. Theroux Jr.
453 James A. Furtado Jr.
459 Robert G. Caffary

35 YEARS

DEPT.

220 Antone J. Preivity
251 Arnold J. Green
252 Charles H. Thomas
274 Wayne C. Bailey
321 Joseph Almeida
341 George F. Leon
355 Thomas J. Miller
402 Gary L. Myers
411 Kenneth R. Tyler
412 Alan C. Habbe
431 Michael J. Blevins
431 Daniel J. McCarthy
448 Robert J. Urban
463 David C. Church
George A. Ziegler
449 Ronald L. Clark
493 Daniel J. O'Donnell
604 Reginald Lehouiller Sr.

30 YEARS

DEPT.

243 Harry W. Martinez
444 Alberto Franco
445 Richard R. Clairwood
459 Paul W. Risseeuw
477 Leon Griffin Jr.
604 Noel M. Brehant
650 John H. Wisheart

25 YEARS

DEPT.

100 Everett E. Bowen
Paul A. Cave
William P. Gilday
Theodore O. Schulz
Steven J. Tremblay

200 John N. Occhionero
230 James B. Carson
229 Robert D. Collins
Josephine F. Dacosta

230 Edmond A. Goyette
Robert W. Mateer
Efren A. Mercado
Curran J. Sheppo

241 Charles R. King
242 James E. Gray Jr.
James R. Skaggs
243 Richard W. Clark
Stephen E. Grande
Charles Realini
Richard Stadnicki

244 Peter J. Dixon
Robert J. Martin

252 Joseph N. Talbot
Stephen W. Toper
Michael G. Vos

274 Scott W. Sexton
321 Lee S. Johnson
330 Darcel J. Peruzzotti
341 Lewis C. Hassell Jr.
355 Thomas A. Walsh
403 Dennis G. Mathers
405 Mario Nonnenmacher
431 Richard A. Szepekouski

434 Robert A. Paquette
443 Alice L. Bauman
452 Thomas R. Valliere
459 Anthony S. Migliozi
Richard D. Serpa
477 Mark A. Chemerynski
494 Walter F. Rapoza Jr.

641 Scott C. Waring
741 John P. Szegda
795 Steven M. Gemma
901 Paul Colardo Jr.

George S. Weeden
902 Leo F. Brotherton Jr.
Robert A. Maglio
William B. McNiff

904 James T. Barieri
David D'Amico

911 Ted E. Lynn
Gary A. Pigeon
Robert C. Ray Jr.
Alvin B. Smitherman

915 Edward M. Ellis
Daniel L. Perreault
Richard M. Servoss Jr.
Paul L. Seaman

Gerald M. Shannon
Ronald W. Stevens

924 Pasquale J. DiOrio
George R. Rancourt

950 Kenneth C. Jacques
957 John O. Hoxsie Jr.

Robert C. Quattrucci
969 Thomas H. Lefebvre

20 YEARS

DEPT.

252 Ronald J. Polomski
Stephen E. Snow
322 Donna E. Edwards
341 Albert J. Herring
John R. Tuneski
355 Donald R. Cloutier Jr.
Robert B. Harbeck
Kenneth W. Piascik

410 Leland M. Horton
412 Steven R. Cook

434 Stewart Peil
Robert F. Reale Jr.

436 Evelyn H. Flynn
437 John H. Brown

452 Robert L. Kirby
Curtis J. Rice

459 Bradley J. Webster
462 Karl W. Froling

472 Gary F. Mayer
507 Kevin H. Chasse

663 Elena M. McEntarfer
737 Karen M. Hohenleitner

901 Harold A. Trettenero
903 John P. Laurie

915 William J. Dudley

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COAL STOVE - Warm Morning, new - never used, 90 lb capacity, \$240. 445-1780.

POWER WHEELS - battery operated Army Jeep, \$50; boys 20-inch bike, \$15; girls 16-inch bike, \$15; toddler bed - red, \$8. All excellent condition. 537-0264.

PRESSURE TREATED ARBOR - 26" x 42" x 8' fully assembled, \$75. Air tight wood stove, excellent condition, \$50. 739-8929.

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26' STARRAY CAMPER, 1990 - updated interi-

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These generous and compassionate contributions have already helped us keep rents and utilities paid, and provided food for many, many families so far.

The heroism, caring and generosity of the American people demonstrated in thousands of ways since September 11 has already far outweighed the evil done that day. Thanks again to you, your management staff, your unions and employees for supporting us here in metro Washington, D.C.

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