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DISTINGUISHED SHIPBUILDER RANKS GROW BY 41

Forty-one employees with 40 or more years of service with Electric Boat were honored as Distinguished Shipbuilders Oct. 13 for their contributions to the company and the nation's defense. The 2006 honorees are, bottom row from left: Edwin Vasquez, James Londregan, John Stets, Daniel McCarthy, Kenneth Tyler, Richard Steele, Charlie Thomas, Arnold Green, Patrick Fitzjarrald and Norman Kozek. In the second row are, from left: Robert Nowak, Thomas Miller, George Schackner, Sandra Petty, Janet Silverman, Shernell Williams, Ellen Benoit, Geraghty Hawkins, Selenda Cardello, Joseph Almeida, Donald Degidio Sr. and William Brunelle Jr. In the third row are, from left: Paul Morosky, Lewis Baker, John Chaffee III, William Joseph Jr., Alan Habbe, Kenneth Landry Jr., Robert Rubio, James Seger, Edmond Fredsbo Jr. Missing from the photo are Norman Brown, Alfred Coletti, Donald Donovan, Peter Francis, Ronald Podvarney, Antone Preivity, Charles Smith Jr., Lawrence Tirrell, Robert Urban and Jon Young.





Top Row: Dan Clancy, Kevin Carroll, Alan Spadafora, Steve Kirkup, Tom Purcell, Ted Linn, Ray Filosa, Ron Donovan, Terry Fedors, Glenn Couture and Doug Studwell. Middle Row: Nancy Beckwith, Paul Marsiglio, Jackie Krause, Cathy White, Kirk Daniels and Scott Flynn. Bottom Row: Tom Hagist, Dick Eddy, Tom Plante, Les McClarky, Jack Callinan and Craig Sipe.

Business Leader Group Graduates 23

Twenty-three members of Electric Boat's second Business Leader Group (BLG2) were honored at a recent graduation ceremony at the Mystic Marriott. The ceremony marked the completion of a 27-month program designed to enhance leadership skills through a variety of learning and development activities.

Among the program components were leadership self-assessments, a business simulation, monthly executive seminars, special projects and rotations into various areas of the company.

As a part of the ceremony, some of the graduates addressed the crowd, describing their experiences in the program.

"In March of 2004, we participated in a business simulation, where we had more potential work than graving dock

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availability. Then later that summer, Graving Dock 3 failed, and the scenario became real," recounted Nancy Beckwith, manager of Quality. "With their business simulation experience, some BLG members were ultimately called on to be a part of the repair and availability solutions.

"I also really value the relationships made during this program," Beckwith

continued. "By getting to know the people in this program, and by working with them on projects, I now have a network of people within the company that I can turn to for help on real work issues – and I do."

Other speakers talked about the importance of the program's rotational assignments. Craig Sipe, now the director of manufacturing at Quonset Point, recalled his rotation as acting manager of human resources. "I thought I understood things like the importance of positive employee relations before going into HR," said Sipe, "but I had a whole new appreciation of it once I was there. For simple things like listening and communicating, I now know how challenging those things sometimes are."

"The most significant thing I gained

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MTC and MDA help increase voter rolls

MTC volunteer Grace Spencer (229) guides Jim Collier (242) through the voter registration process during Groton's 2006 Voter Registration Drive. In all, 58 employees completed voter registrations on site; another 32 brought the forms home to fill out. MDA and MTC volunteers processed forms in the Technology Center, the Nuclear Engineering Building, the Engineering Building and the Wet Dock cafeteria.

NR-1 pulls into Norfolk

The naval research submarine NR-1 pulls in to Norfolk Naval Station earlier this month. At 150 feet and 400 tons, NR-1 is the Navy's smallest submarine. It is also the Navy's only research submarine, performing underwater search and recovery, oceanographic research missions and installation and maintenance of underwater equipment to a depth of almost half a mile. Electric Boat built NR-1, christening it Jan. 25, 1969.

U.S. Navy photo



USS Texas Arrives at Groton Sub Base

The U.S. Navy's newest nuclear submarine, USS Texas (SSN-775), sailed up the Thames River Oct. 27 on the way to its new homeport at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton

Texas joined the lead ship of the class, the USS Virginia (SSN-774), which was sent to Groton after its commissioning in October 2004.

The Texas returned from successful sea trials in May and was commissioned Sept. 9 in Galveston, Texas, by first lady Laura Bush. The 377-foot vessel will carry a crew of 134 sailors and can be armed with an array of mines, torpedoes and cruise missiles.

The Texas will join Squadron Four at the submarine base. The Lone Star State's flag and a pair of longhorns were visible from its sail as it headed up the river. 🇺🇸

General Dynamics Awarded \$58.7 Million Contract Modification for Submarine Work

The U.S. Navy has awarded Electric Boat a \$58.7 million contract modification to perform nuclear-submarine modernization and maintenance work.

The contract modification calls for Electric Boat to provide drawings and related data; planning; scheduling; and technical support required to complete engineered overhauls and extended refit periods for operational submarines. Initially awarded in March 2004, the contract could be worth more than \$1.1 billion over five years if all options are exercised and funded.

Fifty-nine percent of the work will be performed at Groton; 19 percent at Bangor, Wash.; 16 percent at Kings Bay, Ga.; 5 percent at Newport, R.I., and 1 percent at Quonset Point, R.I. Work performed under this modification is expected to be completed by September 2007. 🇺🇸

General Dynamics Reports Strong Growth Of Sales, Earnings In Third Quarter

EPS from continuing operations increases 20 percent, Revenues grow 14.5 percent

General Dynamics has reported 2006 third-quarter revenues of \$6.1 billion, a 14.5 percent increase over third-quarter 2005 revenues of \$5.3 billion. Earnings from continuing operations in the quarter increased to \$440 million, or \$1.08 per share on a fully diluted basis, compared to 2005 third-quarter earnings from continuing operations of \$364 million, or \$0.90 per share fully diluted. (All per-share data has been adjusted to reflect a two-for-one stock split that occurred March 24, 2006.)

Net earnings, including discontinued operations, were \$438 million for third-quarter 2006, or \$1.08 per share on a fully diluted basis. In comparison, net earnings including discontinued operations for the third quarter of 2005 were \$374 million, or \$0.92 per share fully diluted.

Funded backlog at the end of the third quarter was \$31.7 billion, and total backlog was \$44.4 billion, compared to \$30.5 billion and \$42.4 billion, respectively, at the end of the second quarter of 2006.

Net cash provided by operating activities was \$534 million for the three-month period ending Oct. 1, while free cash flow from operations, defined as net cash provided by operating activities less capital expenditures, was \$452 million.

The company enjoyed sales and operating earnings growth across all four of its operating groups – Information Systems and Technology, Combat Systems, Marine Systems and Aerospace. Overall operating margins improved 40 basis points compared to third quarter 2005. In addition, all four business groups generated substantial orders in the quarter, increasing funded backlog by more than \$1 billion and total

Marine Systems Results (in millions)

Third Quarter	2006	2005
Net Sales	\$1,221	\$1,171
Operating Earnings	\$102	\$52
Operating Margin	8.4%	4.4%

Nine Months	2006	2005
Net Sales	\$3,762	\$3,559
Operating Earnings	\$291	\$166
Operating Margin	7.7%	4.7%

backlog by about \$2 billion over the previous reporting period.

“General Dynamics has delivered another strong performance in the third quarter of 2006,” said Nicholas D. Chabraja, General Dynamics chairman and chief executive officer. “Revenues and operating earnings increased significantly over the third quarter of 2005, and year-to-date cash generation continues to meet our expectations. Operating margins remained strong in all four business groups, with Marine Systems demonstrating dramatic operating-margin improvement over the year-ago period.

“Our focus on performance across the corporation continues to generate strong results for shareholders,” Chabraja said. 📌

Nuclear Attack Submarine Hawaii Successfully Demonstrates Torpedo-firing Capability

In a critical step toward its delivery to the U.S. Navy, the nuclear submarine Hawaii (SSN-776) has successfully fired a series of dummy torpedoes into the Thames River from the Groton shipyard.

The test occurred recently when Electric Boat employees and members of the ship’s crew launched three “shapes” or dummy

torpedoes from each of Hawaii’s four tubes. After traveling 80 to 100 feet into the river, the shapes rose to the surface, where they were recovered. The test firing certifies the submarine’s torpedo-launch and fire-control systems. “The successful completion of this key event was the result

of a team effort involving Electric Boat trades personnel, testers and engineers as well as various contractors,” said Chief Test Engineer Bruce Laney.

Hawaii is the third ship of the Virginia Class and is scheduled for delivery to the Navy by the end of the year. 📌

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from this program was the confidence to work in areas of the business that were unfamiliar to me,” said Scott Flynn, a design supervisor, who is currently serving as the acting manager of Engineering Configuration Management. “With my recent rotation, I was forced out of my comfort zone and into a completely different part of the business. That experience helped build my confidence for taking on new and different challenges.”

In his address, EB president John Casey reiterated the value of moving around the company to build a broader experience base. “Seeing different areas of the business gives you an appreciation for what others do. Once you’ve walked in their shoes, you’re more willing to lend support to help them accomplish their goals.” Casey indicated that kind of support ultimately leads to success for the whole company.

The Business Leader Program was launched in 2003 as a way to develop mid-to-upper level managers in a limited shipbuilding environment. Candidates are nominated by executive management, and then must successfully complete an application process to be accepted into the program. Since its inception, the program has graduated 48 participants (BLG1 and BLG2); 24 are currently enrolled in BLG3.

Mike Parks, manager of D648, which administers the program, notes, “The executive staff ownership of the Business Leader Program is a leading factor in the success and increasing longevity of the program. Comprehensive development programs such as this rely on the input of the participants and the support of top-level leadership.”

UPDATE: MTC Safety Action Team Initiatives

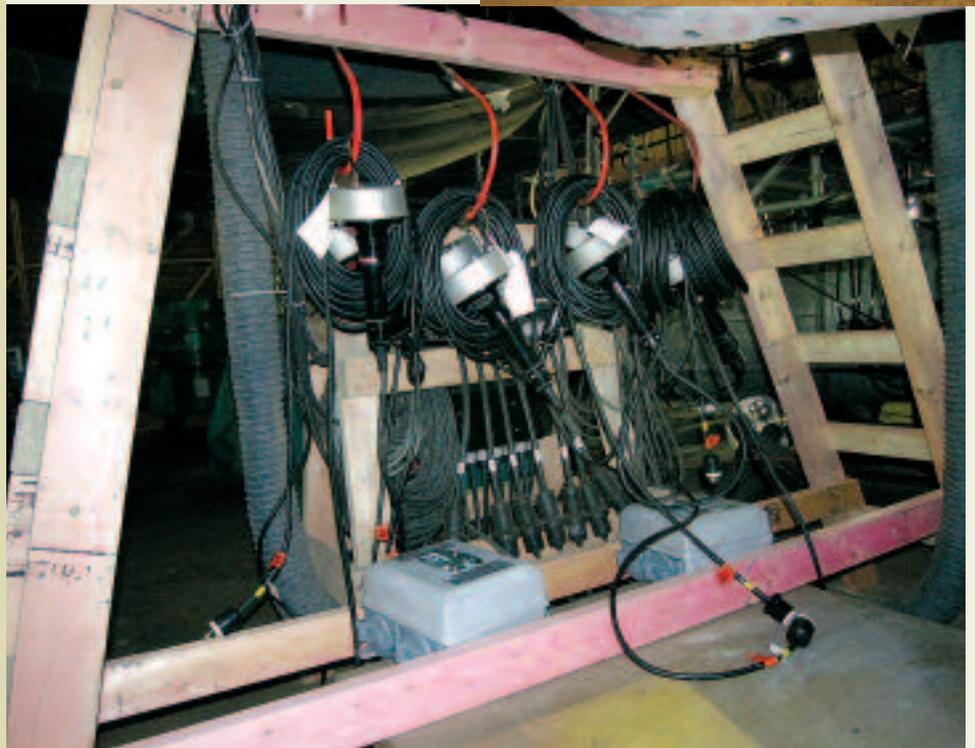
A key provision of the 2006 MTC Safety Recognition Program is the implementation of at least 22 new safety initiatives by MTC Local Safety Action Teams.

Through the end of September, the teams have proposed 43 new initiatives and completed 23. Three examples of recently completed initiatives are presented below:

► The Boilermakers have arranged for the installation of carrying straps for “B” Bottles (Propane Tanks used to pre-heat metal prior to welding) to reduce strains and sprains. Mike McGuire (229) demonstrates *at left*.

► The Machinists arranged for the installation of a safety barrier to restrict foot traffic through the Machine Shop.

► The Painters arranged for the installation of new, safer tank lights, *see photo below.*



MARINE GROUP ROUNDUP

EB Lands \$35 Million Contract To Support Naval Submarine Base Work

Electric Boat has won a one-year \$34.8 million contract with four one-year options to staff and operate the New England Maintenance Manpower Initiative (NEMMI) at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton.

The overall contract, with all options exercised and funded, has a potential value of \$202 million and a completion date of Sept. 30, 2011. About 270 Electric Boat employees will be engaged in the work.

The award is a follow-on to a five-year, \$130.5 million contract that ran from October 2001 through September 2006.

Under the terms of the contract, Electric Boat will provide a wide spectrum of intermediate and depot-level overhaul, repair and modernization services in support of operational nuclear-powered submarines, floating dry-docks, support and service craft and other platforms and equipment at the submarine base. ⚙️

Navy Awards Electric Boat \$62M For Virginia-class Submarine Work

The U.S. Navy has awarded Electric Boat a \$62 million contract modification to provide lead-yard services for Virginia-class nuclear-powered attack submarines.

Under the modification, Electric Boat will maintain and update design drawings and data, including technology insertions, for all Virginia-class submarines throughout their construction and post-shakedown availability periods.

Initially awarded in October 2005, the contract will be worth a total of \$225 million when it is completed in September 2007. ⚙️

EB Receives \$23 Million For Nuclear Maintenance Work On Submarines

Electric Boat has received a \$22.7 million modification to a previously awarded contract to manage and support nuclear-maintenance work for submarines homeported at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton.

Under the terms of the contract modification, Electric Boat will continue to operate the Nuclear Regional Maintenance Department (NRMD) at the submarine base through Sept. 30, 2007. 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 about 25 Electric Boat employees are assigned to the NRMD, with surge groups of up to 100 shipyard employees providing services for short periods.

The contract was initially awarded in December 2005 and has a potential value of \$62 million over three years. ⚙️

Bath Iron Works Awarded \$18M Contract For USS Farragut Post-Shakedown Availability

Bath, Maine

The U.S. Navy has awarded a \$17.9 million contract to Bath Iron Works to perform post-shakedown availability (PSA) maintenance, repair and upgrade work for the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Farragut (DDG-99).

Work on the ship is scheduled to begin in February and will be performed by a Bath Iron Works – Atlantic Dry Dock Corp. team in Atlantic's facilities near the ship's home port of Mayport, Fla. Services to be provided include engineering and management services; labor and procurement of material for system upgrades and to correct government-responsible deficiencies; performance of specified PSA work items, including tests and post-repair sea trials; and additional tasking to complete emergent repairs. The PSA will be completed in June.

The Navy has awarded BIW eight of the last nine off-site PSAs. ⚙️



Bob Hurley, MD
Medical Director

HEALTH MATTERS

In my mind's eye, I can still see this little brown glass bottle near the back of the counter, in a corner made by the wall and the right side of the refrigerator. With the cabinets above, it stood there as part of the background in our everyday kitchen life. From the vantage point of my chair at the family table, I could barely make out the red lettered writing on the oil-soaked label. My mother would take it out occasionally when she thought of it, explaining only that "it'll probably do you some good." I took it without resistance yet held this "goodness" in suspect status as the contents of this bottle didn't smell or taste very good. Many of you can recall the revulsion children had to this tonic and might question the veracity of my acceptance. The truth is, I had knowledge that other sinners did not. I knew that I only had to endure this oral reconciliation in an intermittent fashion. I knew this to be true because people talk ... especially children.

Preventive Medicine

In those days you didn't "qualify" for the bus unless you lived a distance greater than 1.5 miles from the school. So as our group walked, we had plenty of time to compare and contrast the relative merits or inequities of our home lives. Many of the kids would tell me they had to take a spoonful or more of similar stuff on a daily basis. "Jeez," I thought, "I won't make a big deal over this if she doesn't." And to keep it from the front of my mother's consciousness, I made sure a conveniently placed object stood in front of that brown glass bottle of cod liver oil at all times.

Some might argue that this was the first act of prevention performed by the future doctor.

Why you should take another look at Omega-3 fats

Researchers have noted for years that Greenland Inuits have a low mortality rate from heart attacks. In the early 1970s, Danish investigators proposed this was due to the high level of omega-3 fatty acid in the Inuit diet, which consisted mainly of fish, seal and whale. The fat from fish is high in omega-3 oils and led to the discovery that fish oil has a protective effect on cardiac conditions such as heart attacks, strokes and abnormal heart rhythms. One study of doctors revealed that those who ate one fish meal per week had one-half the risk of heart attacks compared with those who did not. The "Mediterranean" diet, high in omega-3 oil, fish, fruits and vegetables reduced their heart attack rates by 70 percent.

Essential Fatty Acids

There are two types of polyunsaturated fatty acids that have considerable effect on cardiovascular health –

omega-3 and omega-6. Cod liver and other marine oils are rich in two omega-3 compounds called Eicosapentaenoic Acid (EPA) and Docosahexaenoic Acid (DHA). Another omega-3 compound is Alpha-Linoleic Acid, (ALA) which is found in certain plants. These "essential" fatty acids, or EFAs, are called this because they are required for synthesis of prostaglandins, the hormone-like substances that help protect the heart and cell membranes. They are required for normal development of the eyes, brain and reproductive system. Unlike Vitamin D, our bodies have no mechanism to produce EFAs; they must be extracted from the foods we eat.

American diets are usually deficient in omega-3 and too rich in omega-6. These omega-6 fats interfere with your body's ability to utilize the healthful omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-6 fatty acids are found in saturated fats and vegetable oils made from corn, soy, canola, safflower and sunflower oils. Research suggests that a beneficial ratio of omega-6 to omega-3 is in the order of 3:1. Sadly, this ratio is typically not found in our American diets. Our consumption of the wrong types of foods (high in omega-6) places the ratio closer to 13-50:1. This mismatch promotes cardiovascular disease, cancer, inflammatory diseases like arthritis and other autoimmune diseases such as Crohn's.

Back to the bottle?

I wish I could say I've changed my mind based on what we currently know about the essential fatty acids in cod liver oil. OK, I will admit I've entertained the thought of giving it to the Hurley children. But, somehow the image of me standing there with a spoonful of cod liver oil and uttering the words, "it'll probably do you some good" is too much for me to process at present. Per-

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haps in the next couple of years when I actually turn into one of my parents, it'll become easier.

People who eat fish several times per week probably have no need for fish oil supplementation. Those who do not or are concerned about bioaccumulation of toxins such as mercury, dioxin and PCBs can take 650 mg per day of supplementation. Pregnant women, asthmatics, diabetics and people taking anticoagulants like coumadin (warfarin) probably shouldn't take them. Many of the studies mentioned earlier treated individuals with much higher doses, such as 3 grams. Since fish oil contains about 18 percent EPA and 12 percent DHA, you would have to take as much as 10 grams of fish oil daily. This will almost certainly cause nausea if not taken with a meal. In addition 10 grams is really a lot of fish oil and I clearly don't recommend it. As with any supplement, you'll have to weigh the risks versus the benefits. I recommend that anyone considering taking more than 650 mg of fish oil per day should do so only under the supervision of their doctor.

If you've obtained clearance to use this supplement, here are a few things to consider. Make sure your brand:

- ▶ Is free of mercury and PCBs. It won't say that on the label. You'll have to investigate by contacting the manufacturer or retailer for a statement of purity.

- ▶ Is a low oxidation product. EPA and DHA are fragile long-chain fatty acids that can easily be damaged during processing. Years ago, nearly all fish oils suffered oxidative damage during processing with the resultant bad smell and taste that we

all remember.

- ▶ Has therapeutic levels of Vitamin E in it. The Vitamin E will prevent the fish oil from becoming rancid either in the capsule or in your body. If the Vitamin E dose is very small you may want to consider taking an additional small dose. Remember, Vitamin E has its own risk profile – more is definitely not better.

You can find additional information at:

<http://www.ars.usda.gov/ba/bhnrc/nd1>. This is the USDA Nutrient Data laboratory. You can search food content of omega-3 here.

www.foodstandards.gov.uk/multimedia/pdfs/fsis40_2003.pdf. A food standards agency in Great Britain that will tell you about the mercury content of various fish.

And while you're thinking about your cardiovascular risk factors, consider giving a member of the EB Building Better Health Team a call to access information about nutrition, supplements or ongoing programs. Please call Sonia Garcia at 1-800-848-4747 ext. 8318; Doria Sklar at 433-6391; or the Yard Hospital at 433-5903. 📞

- 252 Robert E. Baton**
33 years
Carpenter 1/C
- 252 Raymond E. Morin**
24 years
Carpenter 1/C
- 330 Sheryl B. Maggi**
21 years
Purchasing Agent
- 355 John D. Rubino**
44 years
Supv. of Planning
- 434 Denzel L. Andrews**
43 years
Engineering Specialist
- 434 John D. Armstrong**
28 years
Eng. Specialist
- 436 Wayne E. Kay**
37 years
A/A Admin. Aide
- 452 Irene M. Peropat**
18 years
A/A Admin. Aide
- 453 James A. Furtado Jr.**
45 years
Mgr. of Eng./Des. Svcs.
- 453 Wayne E. Terwilliger**
29 years
Mech. Sr. Designer
- 453 Roland L. Tetrault**
44 years
Supervisor, Design
- 453 Stan Williams**
15 years
Mech. Sr. Designer
- 459 William H. Ryan**
32 years
Struct. Sr. Designer
- 460 James E. Drake III**
32 years
Engineering Specialist

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Classified

AUTOS/TRUCKS

FORD RANGER 2002. \$6,200 OBO. White, 6-cyl automatic, 22 mpg, regular cab, 2-wheel drive, stereo system with cd, off-road tires and rims, tonneau cover, clean, rides like new, tight, 116K miles. 401-934-0929.

JEEP CHEROKEE 1997. 4WD, all power, custom wheels, 140K, excellent condition, priced to sell. 401-258-5355.

AUTO PARTS

2002-2004 Nissan Altima aluminum billet grille and hood protector. Both in good condition. \$100. 401-315-5322 after 5 PM.

COMPUTERS

DESKTOP Dell Dimension 2400. 2-years-old. Pentium 4, 15" flat screen, 2 years left on in-home service. \$500 OBO. 447-8358.

CANON printer. Pixma IP 3000. Excellent for photos and documents, max 4800x1200 dpi. New, never used, includes color and black ink. \$70 OBO. 535-4676.

FURNITURE

CHINA hutch, glass doors, good condition. \$50. Child's rocking chair, oak, excellent condition, \$60. 464-8506.

DINING ROOM set. Pristine contemporary white wash, 8 chairs (2 captain chairs), hutch, buffet server w/storage, near perfect condition. \$1,500. 401-270-6500.

MISCELLANEOUS

1986 ROCKWOOD popup camper model 1760. New canvass installed 1998, sleeps 6, stove, fridge, new privacy curtains, towed by 6-cyl auto. Garaged when not in use, excellent family camper. A steal at \$1,300. 401-934-0929.

AIR CONDITIONER. Good condition. Garage door openers, one w/remote control. Call 535-4676 with best offer.

AMERICAN GIRL Doll clothes and furniture. Child's rocking chair, doll's wooden cradle, Fisher Price school hour, 16" Little Bo Peep porcelain doll with papers of authenticity, children's books, records and puzzles. 401-596-5788.

CYCLE OPS trainer. World's only mag trainer with progressive resistance. Power band technology provides wide resistance range without ever touching the unit. Cam lever tightens resistance unit with one movement. Original price \$229, asking \$150. Used 1/2 dozen times. 401-559-6348.

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REAL ESTATE / RENTALS

DUPLEX for rent. Jewett City, near schools, off Slater Ave. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets, new flooring, paint and windows, washer/dryer hookups, off-street parking. \$1,000/month + utilities, security & references. 376-0201.

WATERFORD. 1 BR "in-law" apt. in single-family home. Quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, utilities, cable, laundry and exercise equipment included. \$700/month. 437-7873,

WESTERLY. 1 BR, 1 BA house, washer/dryer hookup, quiet neighborhood. No pets, non-smoker. \$850/month. 596-1239.

REAL ESTATE / SALES

CAPE CORAL, Florida land. One waterfront property; one across street from water; one corner double lot for single or duplex dwelling. Nice bedroom set, \$150. 401-348-6769. Leave message.

LEDYARD. 3-year-old two-bedroom condo, like new condition, electric stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Near Ledyard center. \$142,900. 464-2498.

MYSTIC. Indigo St. Well-maintained, 3 BR ranch w/gardens, low taxes, 1/2-acre lot. Safe, quiet neighborhood, convenient location. Only \$229,000 by owner. 389-1575.

WANTED

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

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460 David A. Swerzewski
38 years
Engineer Staff

472 Thayer R. Arthur
2 years
Supervisor, Engineer

472 Linda M. Dickens
16 years
A/A Administrative Aide

501 Francis L. Filiberto
36 years
Maint-Mec Srv En 1/C

604 Andrew P. Stockton
30 years
Principal Engineer

691 Kendall L. Adams
32 years
Engrg. Project Spec.

705 Karl K. Stueve
21 years
Engineering Asst. Sr.

705 Sheila R. Walls
10 years
Engineering Assistant

800 Dorothy M. King
26 years
Staff Assistant

804 Dene E. King
33 years
Supt. Asst.-Site

915 James E. Bisordi
29 years
M/T Tech. II

950 James B. Gough
41 years
Prod. Planner

50 years

412 Samuel J. Grills

40 years

413 James B. Seger

35 years

243 Ronald Reed

431 Paul J. Kazlauskas

30 years

100 Dennis S. Triba

228 Gerard W. Manville

229 Richard M. Romyns

229 David B. Pelletier

230 Carmine F. Penza

230 Stephen E. Rolfe

242 Alan C. White

242 Joseph F. Czajka Jr.

242 Thomas Daniewicz

242 Michael D. Adams

243 Michael D. Finnigan

243 Gerald S. Poirier

244 Brian P. Chesna

252 Bruce L. Stefanelli

252 Timothy P. Lloyd

252 Benjamin R. Mattos

271 Robert L. Teple Jr.

272 Tommie R. Parr

323 Kevin G. Pincins

330 Elizabeth A. Peterson

355 Robert H. Gordy Jr.

355 Raymond P. Arpin

355 Joseph Giorgianni

403 Gara B. Eastman

424 David M. West

431 Leonard N. Renzi

452 Michael E. Besette

459 Clyde T. Britt Jr.

473 Harold J. Robb

496 Frank A. Laudone III

501 Joseph G. Houle Jr.

553 Jeffrey T. Izzo

601 Robert H. Nardone

642 Lester B. Ahern

706 George L. Ashbaugh

795 Gary M. Beaudoin

901 Leroy J. Dias

902 Paul E. Cagnon Jr.

902 Richard J. McGovern

904 Donald T. Wilsey

904 Glenn C. Noel

915 Joseph J. McGloine

915 Paul A. Cirillo

915 Robert J. Chabot

915 Robert R. Maher

915 George P. Cain

915 Anthony J. Moniz

921 Lon W. Plantz Jr.

921 Gloria A. Mitchell

921 Karl M. Weiss

921 Murray F. McGrady Jr.

921 James P. Hague

921 David B. Goodale

921 Karl W. Antonevich

950 Raymond G.

Schultheiss Jr.

950 Stephen J. Defalco

950 William G. Harford Jr.

950 Sally A. Johanson

957 Barry J. Houston

25 years

100 Scott D. McNickle

229 Jonathan D. McAvoy

242 William P. Grohocki Jr.

242 Scott G. Dawson

243 Herbert R. Bump Jr.

252 Michael A. Malone

456 Daniel J. Panucci

459 Richard H. Sampson

495 Harold C. Branstrom Jr.

604 Daniel L. Williams

686 Kim R. Shaffer

904 Jim Schiller

915 David A. Jackson

20 years

244 Jerry E. Getchell

252 Diane M. Defosses

452 Frank J. Hogan

452 Sandra L. Cosby

454 Christopher M.

Giordano

456 Virginia L. Payne

456 William A. Warren

459 Raymond J. Albert

467 Alan P. Callaghan

604 James M. Roy

684 Mary Hallisey

901 John S. Camboia

915 Oscar W. Stone

915 Earl F. Fairfield

957 Helen J. McPeak



ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION 2006 INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2006 = **718**
RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE YTD = **8.4** 2006 GOAL = **8.7 or less**
LOST TIME CASES 2006 = **199**
LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE YTD 2006 = **2.3** 2006 GOAL = **2.6 or less**

