

NOVEMBER 2006

Graduation Ceremony Honors MTC Apprentices

Larry Gavitt, the business agent for the Pipefitters Local 620, was beaming at the Apprentice Graduation as he welcomed the 13 graduates from the four-year piping trades program, because it had been 12 years since the last class finished.

Speakers at the graduation dinner on Nov. 15 applauded the pipefitters and 16 others from the steel trades, 12 from the machine trades, 24 from the electrical trades and six

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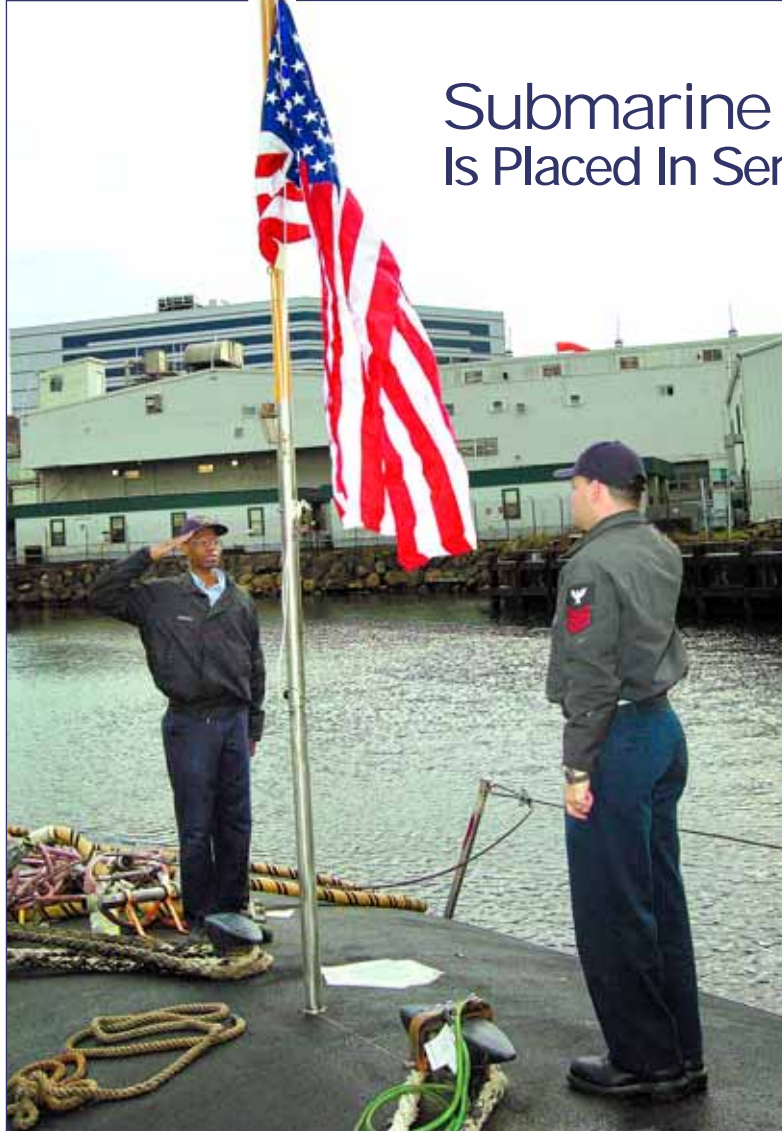
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Submarine Hawaii Is Placed In Service

On the morning of Nov. 14, the U.S. flag was raised for the first time topside on the submarine Hawaii (SSN-776), officially placing the ship into naval service.

EM1 Michael Branch, left, and FT1 Fidel Fernandez, right, raise the colors.

In the photo below, on the brow of the ship saluting are, from left, ET1 Donnie Thompson; Chief of the Boat Robert Bentley; Commanding Officer Cdr. David Solms; and Executive Officer Lt. Cdr. Mike Quan.



The MTC Apprentice Program Graduates Are:

Carpenters

Trisha K. Grimshaw
Tyler M. King
Daniel J. Madore
Robert E. Nuckles Jr.
Jason Vaz

Electrical Trades

Sean P. Banks
Joseph C. Beaudet
Steven Cafiero
Thomas F. Hartley
Michael Robertson
Rebekah L. Johnson
Robert Atwood
Brian K. Bashor
Timothy Bonafas
Darin W. Bradshaw
Kris A. Cote Jr.
Steven R. Gavek
Christopher Kenyon
Brian F. LeMay Jr.
Gary G. Miller
Daniel R. Caparoula
Christopher Monty
John Morrisette
Justin L. Palmieri
Jared T. Rivard
Jorge J. Rivera
John Seals
Michael Swidrak
Calvin Yancy

Machine Trades

Daniel Forsberg
John Gainsley
Michael J. Grohocki
Melissa A. Kessler
Kenneth S. King
Joseph M. Manko
Fernando E. Rodriguez
Christopher J. Scalaro
Dustin A. Schould
Ronald G. Spencer
Joseph P. Tomaszewski
Brett C. Williams

Piping Trades

Rudolfo T. Fuentes
Robert R. Gibbs
Nathan L. Gum
Nicholas Hawes
Justin D. Kimery
Michael H. Kollar
Ivan Maldonado
Michelle L. McIntier
Jason F. Pelchat
Andrew F. Ridolfi
Mark Sponaur
Carl Welcome
Bekure T. Williams

Steel Trades

Jennifer I. Balzer
John Bryer
Archie J. Cochrane
Benny Contreras
Michael J. Decilorami
Nestor W. Hernandez
Robert L. King
Jimmy Lee
William Licciardi
Anthony J. Maglio
Richard C. Michonski
James E. Mills
Christopher Piela
Thomas M. Sheppard
Mark A. Texter
Thomas J. Wilber

Painters

Vincent L. Delia
Judith A. Higgins
Ryan S. Kyle
Andrew S. Larkin
Bounlane Lasisomphone
Keely Miner
Keith R. Mitchell
Linda L. Pinault
Terrance M. Scheller
Peter B. Sutherland
Javier O. Torres
Dennis W. Urquhart

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from carpenters, as well as 13 painters who graduated from a three-year program.

Steven N. Labrecque, director of training, said the graduates have completed 550 hours of classroom work, in addition to 6,000 to 8,000 hours of rigorous on-the-job training.

"We're certainly proud of you, and on behalf of Electric Boat's training organization, let me be the first to tell you, 'Well Done,'" said Labrecque.

"We have every reason to be proud of the Apprentice Program's long and distinguished traditions at Electric Boat," added Electric Boat President John P. Casey. "They connect us with our past and they help us shape our notion of who we are."

Casey said the company has delivered essentially three first-of-a-class submarines in the last couple of years (USS Virginia, USS Jimmy Carter, and the first SSGN, USS Ohio), which establishes Electric Boat as a leader in complex undersea warfare solutions.

"But everyone wants to catch us, and if we stand still, they will catch us, and pass us by," Casey said. He said the apprentice graduates will be the people whose skills and expertise will determine whether the company maintains its pre-eminent position.

"Since you began your apprenticeships, our company has gone through a series of significant changes," Casey said. "That's not going to stop. The Electric Boat of the future will be very different from what it is today. And you will play an important part in shaping the changes that occur."

Electric Boat's apprentice program traces its roots to 1913 when the first apprentice, J. Steven McGrath, was hired. A formal program with classroom instruction and work processes was established in 1948, and since that time more than 4,200 employees have graduated, representing 27 shipyard and design trades. Of those graduates, more than 185 have gone on to join the management and leadership ranks. In addition, the presidents of both the MTC and the MDA/UAW are apprentice schools graduates.

"It works because the workers, labor and management all work together to make it work," said Robert H. Nardone, vice president for Human Resources. 🏆



Grohocki Wins Robinson Award

VP Rick Geschrei presents Michael J. Grohocki with the O.P. Robinson Jr. Memorial Award in recognition of his standing as the top apprentice graduate (outside machinist) and his proficiency in the classroom and on the job. Grohocki received a wristwatch, a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate. The award is named for a former general manager of Electric Boat.

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Earned Hours • Where We Stand



Grimshaw and Banks Share MTC Apprenticeship Award

Metal Trades Council VP Larry Gavitt, center, stands with the co-winners of the MTC Apprenticeship Award – Tricia K. Grimshaw (carpenter) and Sean P. Banks (electrical trades).

Six Apprentices Receive Outstanding Achievement Awards

In recognition of their academic and on-the-job performance, the following apprentice graduates were presented with Outstanding Achievement Awards:

- ▶ Andrew P. Gervais
2005 Painters
- ▶ Brian F. LeMay Jr.
2006 Electrical Trades
- ▶ Michelle L. McIntier
2006 Piping Trades
- ▶ Joseph P. Tomaszewski
2006 Machine Trades
- ▶ Nestor W. Hernandez
2006 Steel Trades
- ▶ Jayson J. Vaz
2006 Carpenters

McGrath Prize Goes To Tomaszewski

EB Apprentice Alumni Association President Philip Clark gives the J. Steven McGrath Memorial Award to Joseph P. Tomaszewski. This award, named for Electric Boat's first apprentice who later went on to direct the company's apprentice program, is presented by the Alumni Association to an outstanding graduate in each class. Tomaszewski, an outside machinist, received a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate.





Scanning The Shipyard For **GOOD IDEAS**

Process Engineering seeks continuous improvement

Operations and the Process Engineering organization recently joined forces to conduct an open house in the Shipyard Visualization Rooms designed to highlight successful continuous-improvement initiatives and solicit ideas for new projects.

“We’ve found that making ourselves available to Operations personnel generates many more ideas than we had imagined,” said Mark Homand, an Operations green belt who hosted the event with

Mike Tomminello, an Operations black belt. “Employees across Electric Boat have an endless number of ideas on how to make our business better, and it’s our job to gather and execute improvement based on their expertise.”

The two hosts explained that workloads and time constraints can make it difficult for employees to follow through on their ideas for improvement. The open house provided trades people with the opportunity to share their expertise and recommendations for improvement in a two-way forum.

To stimulate discussion at the open house, representatives from Process Engineering provided infor-

At an open house sponsored by Process Engineering, Pipe Shop Foreman Steve Webb, left, discusses improvement ideas with Mark Homand, Operations green belt.

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Open House Sparks Improvement Projects

Portable Air Cleaning Unit for Welding – Raymond Bennett Jr. and Randy Williams, both of Dept. 229, proposed a portable air-cleaning unit for welding in tight areas or for quick weld jobs. The unit would pull the smoke and harmful fumes of welding into a filtration system. By using the air-cleaning unit, a welder would be able to move from one job to the next without having to manage heavy blower motors and long aluminum flex hoses. A team has been assembled to investigate the feasibility of the proposal.

Resilient Hanger Mount Misalignment Gage – This project, led by Arthur Shaw of Dept. 243, is aimed at designing and using a new tool to reduce UNSATS in the alignment of Resilient Mounts. This tool will make it easier to inspect mount alignment installation. It is currently in the design and engineering phase of its life cycle and should be in use by early 2007.

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mation about the various tools they use to facilitate process improvement. More importantly, said Tomminello, they described success stories. “The different project examples generated discussion as well as new ideas for additional projects throughout the business.”

Homand and Tomminello said the goal of the continuous improvement

Electric Boat Is Recognized By Software Engineering Institute

Electric Boat’s engineering organization has been officially appraised at Maturity Level 3 as defined by the Software Engineering Institute’s Capability Maturity Model Integration - SE/SW (Systems Engineering/Software Engineering) Version 1.1.

This is Electric Boat’s first rating under CMMI, and is effective for three years. The SEI has appraised only 188 other organizations within the U.S. as Maturity Level 3. No other shipyard engineering organizations have been identified in the official list of SEI published appraisal results as reaching this maturity level.

“Electric Boat Engineering’s recognition as Maturity Level 3 confirms the organization’s commitment to continually improving quality, cost, and schedule performance,” said Pete Halvordson, vice president – Engineering.

The appraisal was conducted recently by a team led by Laura Caldwell, an SEI authorized appraiser from Systems and Software Consortium Inc. in Herndon, Va. The team used the Standard CMMI Appraisal Method for Process Improvement to judge Electric Boat’s practices in Systems, Electronics, and Software Engineering, examining 18 specific process areas with related goals and practices in process management, project management, engineering, and support areas.

The appraisal team interviewed six project teams within Engineering and reviewed organizational and project documentation to confirm that process area goals were met throughout the organization.

“The combination of world class submarine electronics expertise and disciplined processes brings sustainable benefits to the Navy,” Halvordson said. “By adopting CMMI practices, Electric Boat ensures its capability to deliver complete computer-systems solutions that meet the Navy’s business needs while maintaining a low total cost.”

No other shipyard engineering organizations have been identified in the official list of SEI published appraisal results as reaching this maturity level.

effort is to reach all employees at all levels, since they know the best ways to do their jobs safer and faster, with higher quality and lower costs.

“We want employees to know that their ideas are valuable,” said Homand, “and that there’s an organization that specializes in understanding the best avenues to take to solve process problems. When there’s a problem to investigate, we

can deploy assistance or point an employee in the right direction,” he said.

“It’s common for management to initiate change, but it’s much more powerful when change is introduced by employees on the deck plates where our product comes to life,” Tomminello said.

Environmental, Health & Safety Programs Reviewed

AWM Systems Inc. of Hixson, Tenn., has completed an audit of Electric Boat's Environmental Management System and Safety & Health Management System.

"It's very clear the organization has a real focus on health and safety, and the environment," said James N. Mullican, president of AWM during a briefing at the end of the week-long audit process. "We will have a strong recommendation for continued certification."

The audit was a requirement to continue ISO 14001 certification for the environmental program and OHSAS 18001 certification for its health and safety program, which mean the programs measure up to rigorous international standards.

The auditors' position underscores the strong commitment by the entire Electric Boat workforce both to the environment and to employee well-being

The review, which must be conducted every three years, covers training, awareness and competence in the areas of environment, health and safety, as well as emergency preparedness and response.

"The auditors' position underscores the strong commitment by the entire Electric Boat workforce both to the environment and to employee well-being," said Robert G. Scheel, vice president, Quality. "Our people are very conscientious about these issues, and it's wonderful to have an independent expert verify what we have achieved."

The AWM team proposed some

improvements that would strengthen the training program and internal controls during the outbrief with the EB management team, but Mullican said there was nothing that should hold up recertification.

"These are minor points, nothing that would reflect a breakdown in the system," Mullican said. The point of an external review, he noted, is to suggest just that kind of improvement. "The organization will propose corrective actions, and we will confirm those actions at the next audit." 🧠

Mulligan Named President Of GD Armament And Technical Products

FALLS CHURCH, Va. Former Electric Boat executive Michael J. Mulligan, 43, has been appointed president of General Dynamics Armament and Technical Products subsidiary.

Most recently, he was vice president of operations for General Dynamics Armament and Technical Products. Previously he was the site manager for General Dynamics Electric Boat's SSGN conversion program at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, where he was responsible for all aspects of the conversion of two Trident-class submarines.

Mulligan joined Electric Boat in 1985 as an engineer on the Seawolf-class submarine program. Beginning in 2000, he advanced through a series of progressively more responsible positions on the Vir-

ginia-class submarine program, ultimately serving as deputy program manager for the Virginia-class design. He has a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Lowell and a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was also a member of the 2006 Sloan Fellows Program in Innovation and Global Leadership at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), through which he earned an MBA.

General Dynamics Armament and Technical Products, located in Charlotte, N.C., designs, develops and produces high-performance armament

systems; a full range of advanced composite-based products; biological and chemical detection systems; and mobile shelter systems. 🧠


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CONTRACT ROUNDUP

AIS Awarded \$56M To Support Trident Ballistic Missile System

The U.S. Navy has awarded General Dynamics Advanced Information Systems a \$56 million contract modification to provide production, operational support, field engineering services, repair and return effort, and development for the Trident II Fire Control System. The contract also includes SSGN Attack Weapons Control Systems life-cycle cost control and technology refresh work.

Work will be performed in Pittsfield, Mass., and is expected to be completed by December 2009. The contract has a total potential value of \$111 million if all options are exercised.

"General Dynamics has a strong history with the Navy's Strategic Systems Programs. We are proud to have the opportunity to continue to deliver highly reliable, innovative, open-architecture systems in support of the Navy and the nation," said Mike Tweed-Kent, vice president and general manager of Maritime Digital Systems at Advanced Information Systems. 


ARLINGTON, Va.

Electric Boat To Support Development Of High-Speed Underwater Transport Craft

Electric Boat is being awarded a \$5.7 million contract to support development of the Underwater Express, an undersea transport capable of controllable speeds up to 100 knots through supercavitation.


This Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency-funded effort will help determine the feasibility of supercavitation technology to enable a new class of high-speed underwater craft for future littoral missions that could involve the transport of high-value cargo and/or small units of personnel. This contract contains two options, which if exercised, would bring the cumulative potential value of this contract to \$37.1 million.

The Underwater Express Program will demonstrate stable and controllable high-speed underwater transport through supercavitation. The program will investigate and resolve critical technological issues associated with the physics of supercavitation and will culminate in a credible demonstration at a significant scale to prove that a supercavitating underwater craft is controllable at speeds up to 100 knots.

"We're very pleased to have been selected to help explore applications for supercavitation in the Underwater Express program," said EB President John Casey. "This technology has the potential to add significant capability to the U.S. Navy's undersea warfare arsenal. General Dynamics Electric Boat pioneered the concept of design-build in this industry, and has long had a reputation for taking very complex ideas and turning them into systems that can be produced efficiently and effectively, so we're confident we can add significant value to this development program." 

Navy Awards EB \$16 Million For Development Of Advanced Submarine Technologies

Electric Boat has been awarded a \$15.6 million U.S. Navy contract to develop advanced submarine technologies for current and future undersea platforms.

Under the terms of the contract, Electric Boat will perform Concept Formulation (CONFORM) studies in support of a wide range of technology areas including manufacturability, maintainability, survivability, hydrodynamics, acoustics and materials. Electric Boat also will conduct research and development work in additional areas including manning, hull integrity, performance, ship control, logistics, weapons handling and safety. 



Bob Hurley, MD
Medical Director

HEALTH MATTERS

As I raked the brown withered leaves and fed them endlessly through the teeth of the chipper, I smiled, knowing that my appreciation of what was once New England's glory had morphed into a brown torment of my weekend. It wasn't always this way.

Why, just weeks ago it was I who had recommended that the family adjourn to the waiting SUV for an old-fashioned leaf pilgrimage. With the Hurley family all tucked and belted into our assigned seats, we took off with great anticipation of a new adventure. Well, I had great anticipation. From a child's perspective, these are the dreaded, "we're never going to get there/ why do we have to go" type road trips.

It's made worse by the fact that we don't have hand held video games or a DVD player in the car. So, in the eternal quest to keep the crew from mutiny we created the "count the squirrels" game in which the object is to guess the correct number of road-crossing-challenged squirrels within the next 10 miles or so.

With all seven sets of eyes glued to the pavement anticipating the next unfortunate, a road crosser revealed himself by the side of the highway and elected to make his run. He dashed out in front,

stopped, and then reversed course three times before his visage slipped beneath the carriage of the hulking SUV. The look of sheer panic and fear expressed by our new friend was such that I remember thinking, "Jeez, I know that feeling."

Hans Selye and Stress

The Hungarian-born Hans Selye promulgated the concept of General Adaptation Syndrome, better known today as the Stress Syndrome. In his earliest experiments, he injected all sorts of toxins into animals and observed a fairly consistent response to these noxious agents.

From these experiments he noted that there were three distinct phases of this "stress response." The first is the alarm reaction – the "fight or flight" response. In the second stage, the body attempts to adapt to this prolonged first stage. Lastly, if the duration is long enough, the body enters a stage of exhaustion, which represents a form of aging, due to wear and tear. Many people today label this "burnout."

Today we know that stress is caused by the body's instinct to defend itself. Without it, we wouldn't perform well in emergency situations such as getting out of the way of a speeding car. Unfortunately, our bodies have not evolved or developed mechanisms to deal with prolonged stress and the resultant physical problems. When you have stress caused by daily challenges, your body has to work overtime. With no place to put that extra energy, you feel anxious, afraid, worried and uptight.

All sorts of things can make you feel stressed – both bad and good. Change, for example, is a very stressful stimulus. Can you remember your feelings with a new job, baby, home or relationship? How you react to change is what matters. And remember, it won't be the same from person to person. What you find stressful may be experienced by your neighbor as delightful. Other changes such as being laid off from a job, the

death of a spouse, divorce or marriage, an injury or illness, a job promotion, money problems and moving are known to bring great stress into people's lives. In short, stress can hurt your health or make problems worse if you don't learn coping skills.

Read the Road Signs

The following are typical signs of stress:

- ▶ Anxiety
- ▶ Back Pain
- ▶ Constipation or diarrhea
- ▶ Depression
- ▶ Feeling tired
- ▶ Headaches
- ▶ High blood pressure
- ▶ Relationship problems
- ▶ Shortness of breath
- ▶ Stiff neck
- ▶ Trouble sleeping
- ▶ Upset stomach
- ▶ Weight gain or loss

How to Lower Stress

The first step is to know when you're feeling stressed. Some warning signs are tension in your shoulders and neck, or clenching your hands into fists. The next step is to find a way to cope with your stress. Sometimes you can stay away from the things that make you feel the most stressed, but this is not always possible. Exercise allows you to release pent up energy and tension, it keeps you in shape and generates an overall sense of well being. Other useful tips to control stress are:

- ▶ Don't worry about things you can't control.
- ▶ Prepare as best you can for events you find stressful, such as a job interview (or the relatives coming for the holidays).
- ▶ Try to think of change as a positive challenge, not a threat.
- ▶ Work to resolve conflicts with other people.
- ▶ Ask for help when you need it.
- ▶ Set realistic goals at home and at work.

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- ▶ Exercise regularly.
- ▶ Eat well-balanced meals and get enough sleep.
- ▶ Use deep breathing, meditation, and other relaxation techniques.
- ▶ Set aside time to do things you enjoy.

Drama on the Road

The “Thump-Thump” sound ended all speculation regarding the life and death drama unfolding before our eyes. The stunned silence was broken upon the 4-year-old crying out, “That’s 12!!”we didn’t think he could count that high.

If you sometimes feel like you’re been caught trying to cross your own personal highway, I hope you will consider talking with your doctor to discuss these feelings as he or she will need to sort out whether there could be a medical condition causing them.

If not, I recommend contacting one of your Employee Assistance Program (EAP) providers. For those who haven’t used this service, the EAP is a completely confidential service provided to you as part of your benefits program.

For those with HealthNet insurance, we utilize the services of the Center for Work and Family, 21 Chicago Ave., Groton. The practitioner is Linda Roberge, M.Ed., MFT; you can reach her at 860-437-2188. If you like, she will meet with you at the Yard Hospital in a confidential setting.

For those subscribing to UnitedHealth insurance, United Behavioral Health is the EAP provider. You can reach them by calling 1-866-743-6551 and entering access code: 11060. This program also provides professionals trained in stress management in a completely confidential environment.

You will be able to explore personal

issues that may include the care of your elderly parents, raising your grandchildren, finances or any other problems which cause stress in your lives. The EAP representatives will assess your situation, and then refer you to the most appropriate source of treatment. And it doesn’t cost you a thing other than your time and a small amount of courage to pick up the phone and call.

If you are uncertain as to which is your correct path, please call one of the Health/Wellness team members for assistance:

- ▶ HealthNet: Sonia Garcia, Care Advocate, 1-800-848-4747 ext. 8318.
- ▶ UnitedHealth: Karen Sciamacco, Health Advocate 1-401-736-4069.
- ▶ Doria Sklar: 433-6391.
- ▶ Yard Hospital: 433-5903.

Please have a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season. 🍷

Retirees

	274 Michael J. VanReysen 29 years Foreman	411 Robert W. Tompkins 29 years Eng Suptt-Logistics	452 Richard S. Capalbo 19 years Piping Sr. Designer
100 Gilman R. Girardin 32 years ISM-Assembly Mac 1/C	330 Kenneth F. Lecara 5 years Administrative Clerk II	416 Frederick H. Browning Jr. 20 years Design Tech-Piping	452 Michael P. Ganem 24 years Piping Sr. Designer
100 Roy D. Kiggans 32 years SM-Horizbor Mac 1/C	355 John L. Nickolenko Jr. 40 years Supv. of Planning	428 Michael A. Magana 32 years Engineer	452 Robert D. Panciera 43 years Design Tech-Piping
100 Antonio J. Pacheco 32 years ISM-Assembly Mac 1/C	355 Robert A. Nowak 40 years Manager of Planning	428 Charles V. Malaguti 38 years Project Manager, Eng.	452 Joseph F. Woycik 43 years Design Tech-Piping
100 Walter W. Greenhalgh Jr. 43 years OS Machinist-Shop W/L	403 John K. MacKenzie 32 years Eng Sptt – Tech Editor	435 Beverly L. Sherbert 28 years Admin. Specialist	452 Roger M. Daboll Jr. 44 years Design Tech-Piping
229 Paul P. Lasnier 37 years Welder-Struct 1/C	403 James J. Cozzolino 34 years T/A Tech Wrting	436 Lorraine E. Fortin 12 years A/A Administrative Aide	455 John T. Barclay 31 years Sr. Division Librarian
252 Stephen E. Snow 25 years Carpenter 1/C	403 John R. Klinefelter Sr. 37 years Supv. Eng. Services	447 Delores C. Felicetti 31 years T/A Material	459 Edward S. Johnston 26 years Structural Sr. Chageman
271 William W. Borysewicz Sr. 30 years Foreman	411 Waldo R. Mowen III 18 years Eng Project Spec	452 Joseph F. Woycik 43 years Design Tech-Piping	

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Classified\$

AUTOS/TRUCKS

CHRYSLER Sebring convertible. 1996. Runs good. Needs minor work. 170K. \$3,700 OBO. 442-7609.

DODGE Grand Caravan. 1992. Runs good. Needs minor exterior work. 170K. \$800 OBO. 442-7609.

TOYOTA Camry. 1999. Silver. 123K. AT/AC/PW/PL/CD cassette radio. Good condition. Minor dent. Needs muffler. \$4,500 OBO (Blue Book \$5,035). 887-6642, leave message.

VOLVO sedan. 2004. S-60. 2.5T. Loaded. Excellent condition. 42.5K. \$22,500 OBO. 446-9026, leave message.

FURNITURE

DINING room set. Pecan inlay. 6 chairs (2 with arms), large table with 1 leaf and table pads, glass-door lighted breakfast. Excellent condition. \$600. 739-7082.

FULL-SIZE bed with new box spring & mattress, and 9-drawer bureau and mirror, good condition. \$150 OBO. 401-348-6769, leave message.

QUEEN-sized mattress and box spring. Very good condition. Asking \$300. 401-348-9311.

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN Girl Doll clothes and furniture. Child's rocking chair. Fisher Price dollhouse, Fisher Price school house, new porcelain doll, vintage jewelry, Mickey Mouse earrings, crutches. 401-596-5788.

BARBEQUE grill. Collectible Fostoria glassware, ravioli maker, 1950s Revere coffee pot, bride & groom toasting glasses, picture window draperies, studio couch slipcover, enamel tea pot. 401-596-5788.

FIREWOOD (seasoned), mostly red oak. Cut, split and delivered for \$180 per cord. 715-1299 before 5 PM; 401-377-9055 after 5 PM.

FREE STUFF. Need to get rid of. Gas stove, avocado green, good condition; mustard gold leather daybed couch, fair condition. Treadmill, needs shaft. 401-595-0232 after 3 PM.

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

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.

THIMBLE COLLECTION. Lifetime thimble collection of about 1,500. \$2,800 OBO. 889-4296.

REAL ESTATE/RENTAL

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

REAL ESTATE/SALES

CAPE CORAL, Florida, land. One waterfront property; one across street from water & one corner double lot for single or duplex dwelling. 401-348-6769, leave message.

WATERFORD, new construction. 8-rm, 2,800 sq ft Colonial. 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, granite, kitchen appliances, alarm system, central vacuum, 2-car garage. \$529,000. 691-0810.

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459 Stephen N. Wells
43 years
Design Tech-Struct

459 John C. Shepherd
12 years
Strct Sr Des Spec

462 Lawrence A. Olivieri
25 years
Engineer

492 Thomas D. Whewell
29 years
Engineering Specialist

496 Phillip E. Smith
42 years
T/A Weight Estimator

496 William J. Bridge
44 years
Design Supervisor

501 Gary R. Han
33 years
Maint-Mech-S/E WL

501 Gary A. Ceil
36 years
Maint Ppefftr Tech

633 Janice A. Stimac
31 years
Mgr. of Admin.

633 Daniel E. Webster
33 years
Systems Dev. Spec. Sr.

702 Michael K. Ennis
22 years
Supervisor, Engineer

706 David P. French
32 years
Eng. Analyst

857 Harold W. Lindner
33 years
Prod. Planner

903 Michael C. Rice
29 years
Install. Mech. I

904 David H. Vieira, Jr.
37 years
Foreman

915 Raymond A. Rohrig
30 years
Foreman

915 Douglas J. DeGraide
31 years
Foreman

915 John M. Medeiros
32 years
Struct Fab Tech III

921 Harry M. Holland
24 years
Struct Fab Mech I

962 Pasquale J. DiOrio
30 years
Prod Supp Mech I

970 Peter J. Bergeron
32 years
Mgr. of HR

Service Awards

45 years

321 Lynn J. Brackett
423 Phillip H. Taber
243 Norman E. Brown

40 years

274 Richard B. Steele
413 John J. Stets
434 James A. Londregan
445 Robert H. Rubio
452 Geraghty I. Hawkins

35 years

241 Dana J. Caviggia
241 William J. Terranova
252 Edward L. Delaney
463 David L. Jordan

30 years

100 Andrew G. Kosloskey
100 Robert D. Reed
100 Douglas R. Bourque
100 James E. Humphrey
100 Robert W. Malinowski
226 Michael A. Fusaro
229 Andrew J. Klucky Jr.
241 David T. Wright
242 Alexander H. Edgar
242 Daniel L. Touchette
242 Paul A. Lukas
242 Philip Robichaud Jr.
243 Donald R. Gotto
243 Peter H. Palmisano
243 Gloria G. Dugan
243 Danny M. Field
243 Anthony S. James
243 Harold N. Manuel Jr.
243 Donald R. Wingertsmann

244 Thomas G. Goodale
244 Richard A. Palazzo
251 Mark S. Gaynor
252 William A. Powers
252 Kenneth A. Deus
252 Gordon N. Doak Jr.
252 Daniel D. Dorval
252 Arthur F. Henderson
252 Sandy S. Lebitz
252 Mark D. Oddo
252 Robert C. Tardif
252 Fred J. Wood
271 Mark A. Wagner
272 Reginald Strickland
274 Robert S. Stone
321 Ronald J. Labrecque
321 David K. Leclair
323 Kevin T. Cronin
333 Wilburn D. Stone Jr.
341 Raymond R. Goyette
355 Laurence E. Crooker
355 Douglas G. McIntyre Jr.
355 Glenn M. Patterson
400 Patricia A. Tetrault
411 Jerry D. Kaufman
411 Robert W. Lytle Jr.
424 Peter J. Gauthier
425 Glen S. Murphy
428 David G. Dunn
431 Joseph F. Hildreth Jr.
433 Robert H. Nurdin
434 Chester P. Atkins
452 Richard F. Miller
453 John W. Jones
458 Nancy A. Nardone
459 Herman J. Jessen
459 David A. White
459 Frank A. Woods
459 Lowell L. Benton
459 Edward D. Gardner
459 Barry D. Rappoport
459 Joseph L. Ruggiero
459 James A. Schiessl
462 David I. Wiles
472 Thomas A. Stachelek
473 Terry L. Randolph
496 Joseph Grzelak Jr.
496 Michael J. Coombs
501 Charles Bartnicki Jr.

501 Joseph E. Budrick
551 Tracy S. Coleda
629 Christopher M. Lane
641 Deborah K. Goode
686 Dennis L. Mayo
691 Rosemarie E. Fogarty
792 Merrill A. Beckwith
795 Robert J. Urbani Jr.
803 Anthony J. Adamo
853 Garry W. Niles
861 James R. Stetson
901 David Dasilva
901 Edward F. Hobin
901 Clayton R. Eva
901 John A. Menzies
901 Fernando M. Silveira
901 Ronnie L. Lambert
901 Brian P. Lavendier
901 Michael Marum
901 Louis J. Valerio
902 Donald R. Griffith
902 Charles J. Evans
902 Kevin J. Giannola
902 Henry H. Gold
902 Richard F. Rebello
903 Paul D. Jeffrey
903 Albert A. Santoro Jr.
904 Kenneth J. Capotosto
904 George B. Hopkins
904 Randall T. Clark
904 William M. Dematteo
904 Bruce A. Dulude
904 Randall C. Janelle
904 Steven R. Nowicki
904 Manuel Sola Jr.
915 Victor J. Darocha
915 Robert S. Dorian Jr.
915 Anthony A. Bettez
915 Michael J. Carroll
915 Patrice M. Glaspie
915 John J. Gobell
915 Charles S. Hammett
915 Michael S. Jusczyk
915 Dennis N. Worster
915 Glenn A. Fucci
915 David R. Gardiner
915 Michael Garneau
915 Michael A. Hervieux
915 Robert F. Hirsch Jr.

915 Michael J. Reynolds
915 John P. Salerno
915 John F. Sheridan
920 Maurici P. Jorge
921 Edward R. Campbell Jr.
921 Alan L. Lamake
921 Michael T. Thibeault
921 Michael J. Wojtyszyn
921 Robert G. Adams
921 Eugene E. Cunha
921 Kevin M. Dillon
921 Patricia A. Johnson
921 Thomas M. Malikowski
921 Thomas W. Walsh
924 Patrick J. Moran
931 David J. Freitas
933 Michael R. Reynolds
935 Richard S. Bliven
950 Sharon T. Collins
957 Paul R. Metro
957 Henry Sardinha Jr.
957 George Goodman
957 Albert J. Petrarca Jr.
962 David E. Palmer
969 Robert A. Cornwell
970 Miriam Eldridge

25 years

100 Stephen B. Couch
229 Ernest P. Cassidy
229 Donald L. Pawelec
241 Christopher G. Stewart
241 Brian W. Guindon
242 Gary J. Chavis
243 John P. Engle
243 John F. Morgan III
355 William R. Greenwood
355 William J. Lord Jr.
411 Michael V. Parulis
438 Wilbert G. Zurliene
438 Nicholas V. Mucci
447 Richard A. Slocum Jr.
449 Raymond G. D'Andrea
452 Michael J. Sherman
452 Steven R. Close

458 Laurie L. Carboni
459 Douglas D. Nielsen
467 Donald C. Penman II
472 Johnny Matias
626 Frank E. Capone
684 Mark S. Page
810 Douglas A. Lawrence
902 Antonio J. Quaresma
915 Brian A. Derocher
915 Kenneth A. Palmer Jr.
915 Patrick J. Stands
915 William F. Grove
921 Paul D. Swanson
935 Richard C. Montford
957 Eric J. Kopel

20 years

226 James F. Grills Jr.
252 John J. Genese
274 Vincent M. Fiorillo
355 David E. Brown
355 Ronald J. Sinagra
403 Michael J. Noury
403 Timothy C. Kesling
403 Paul A. Ramsey
412 Thomas F. Trimble
425 Johnna L. Howard
456 Henry W. Apicelli
463 Charles Williams
493 Roger H. Geer
495 Robert F. Roser
496 William J. Dwyer
604 Phyllis I. Maynard
604 Stephen P. Welkie
705 Eric B. Sprague
801 Larry J. Frank
851 Sheila L. Collins
857 William B. Bagbey Jr.
915 David L. Dugan
915 Brent K. Trainer
920 Amandio S. Daniel
924 Ronald N. Dansereau
967 Raymond R. Smith Jr.

ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION 2006 INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2006 = 776
RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE YTD = 8.3 2006 GOAL = 8.7 or less
LOST TIME CASES 2006 = 215
LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE YTD 2006 = 2.3 2006 GOAL = 2.6 or less

