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NORTH CAROLINA IS CHRISTENED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.,

The fourth ship of the Virginia class, North Carolina (SSN-777) was christened at the Northrop Grumman Newport News shipyard in a ceremony held here April 21.

The ship's sponsor was Linda Anne Rich Bowman, who performed the traditional duty of breaking a bottle against the bow of the submarine. She is the wife of retired Navy

Above, In a spray of sparkling wine, Ship's Sponsor Mrs. Linda Anne Rich Bowman christens the fourth Virginia-class submarine North Carolina (SSN-777) in a ceremony held April 21 at Northrop Grumman Newport News. Also pictured are Vice Adm. John Donnelly, commander, Submarine Force; and Northrop Grumman Newport News President Mike Petters.

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Submarine North Carolina Christened in Virginia

“USS North Carolina will be powerful, graceful and quiet. At her top speed, she will make less noise than most of our submarines do at five knots. Her firepower, stealth and agility are tailored perfectly to meet the maritime challenges of the future. She will serve the United States Navy as a powerful force for deterrence and peace around the world to ensure freedom of the seas.”

*Vice Adm. John Donnelly,
commander – Submarine Force*

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Adm. Frank “Skip” Bowman, whose last assignment was as director of naval nuclear propulsion.

“Three years ago, at the keel laying of this ship, I said that the team of shipyard workers of Newport News and Electric Boat were the real keel and foundation,” said Mrs. Bowman. “They still are and always will be. Because of their dedication and perseverance, look at what we see today.”

Keynote speaker for the event was Vice Adm. John Donnelly, commander – Submarine Force. “USS North Carolina will be powerful, graceful and quiet,” he said. “At her top speed, she will make less noise than most of our submarines do at five knots. Her

firepower, stealth and agility are tailored perfectly to meet the maritime challenges of the future. She will serve the United States Navy as a powerful force for deterrence and peace around the world to ensure freedom of the seas.”

Representing Electric Boat at the ceremony was President John Casey.

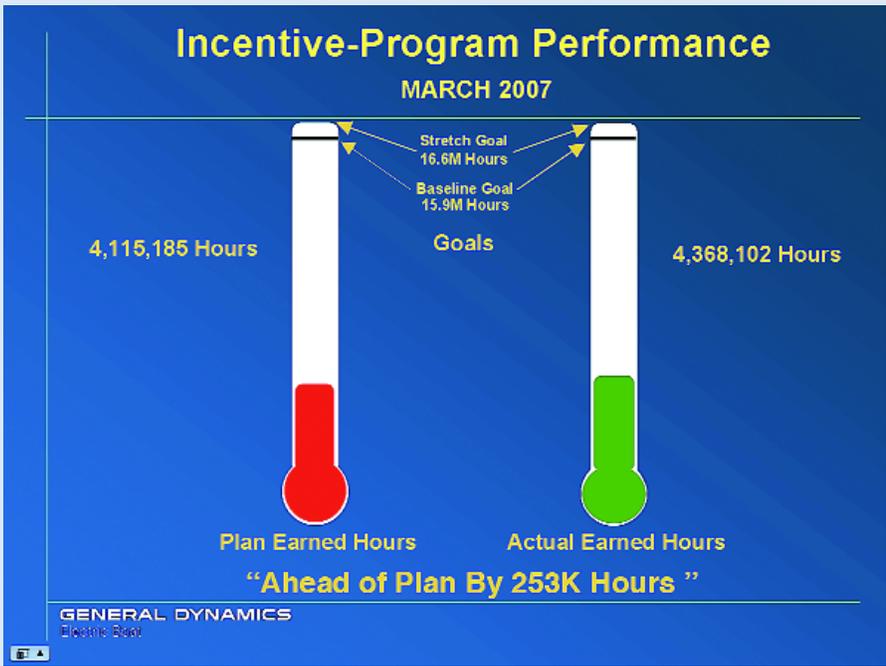
“Electric Boat, Northrop Grumman Newport News and the Navy are fully committed to ensuring that this program is recognized as the finest shipbuilding project our nation has ever seen,” Casey said. “And we are just as committed to producing these submarines at a price that will support the Navy’s plan to increase the build rate to two ships per year.”

According to Casey, this goal will be met by:

- ▶ Developing acquisition initiatives that will enable the program to realize greater cost savings through economies of scale.
- ▶ Moving ahead with the Design for Affordability Program, which will result in more efficient and effective production processes.
- ▶ Reducing the ship construction schedule from 84 months to 60 months.
- ▶ And continuously improving construction performance.

“With these actions, Electric Boat and Northrop Grumman Newport News will accomplish what we know we can – to produce the world’s most advanced submarines more affordably, allowing the Navy to maintain the force levels it requires, and remain the undisputed leader in undersea capability,” said Casey.

Delivery of North Carolina is scheduled for December.



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Welcome to **ELECTRIC BOAT**

Please help welcome the following employees, who have recently joined the company:

Timothy Bailey (229) Welder-Struct
Paul Planchon (229) Welder-Struct
Gregory Crider (242) OS Machinist
Willie Horton (251) Painter
Joshua Ainscough (330) Senior Buyer
Alexander Kendall (413) Engineer
Alexander Pecoraro (433) Engineer
Eileen Hamel (626) Financial Analyst
Gary Zimbelman (626) ... Financial Analyst Sr.

Influential Congressman Supports Naval Shipbuilding,

On April 9, U.S. Rep. John P. Murtha, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Defense Subcommittee, visited Electric Boat's Quonset Point and Groton facilities. At the end of his tour, he held a press briefing to discuss his support for U.S. naval shipbuilding and increased submarine production. Also participating in the briefing and voicing their support of Murtha's position were U.S. Rep. Joseph Courtney and U.S. Rep. John Larson, both of Connecticut, and U.S. Rep. James Langevin of Rhode Island.



U.S. Rep. John P. Murtha

I don't think there's any question in my mind after listening to them (EB leaders) that we can build two submarines. And I can assure you that the subcommittee seldom doesn't go along with my recommendations.

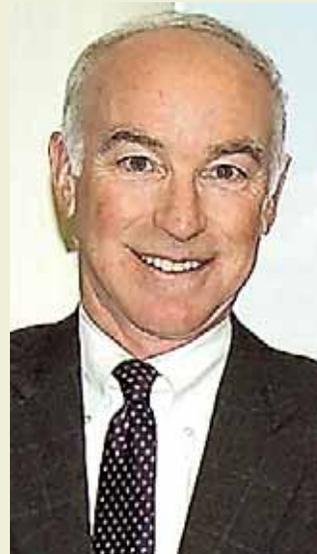
We need to fulfill what the Navy has said they need right along. They need two submarines a year and everything I do will be to stabilize shipbuilding as a whole. I'm going to put in five ships this year and make sure we stabilize. By putting two submarines in, it's a start in that direction.

If you don't have the volume, you're not going to reduce costs. If you don't have the stability, you're not going to reduce costs.



U.S. Rep. John Larson

We're making sure we have the industrial critical mass to answer future challenges. One ship per year doesn't get us there. Our industrial base is at risk if we fail to hold on to this critical mass. And once it's gone, there's no getting it back.



U.S. Rep. Joseph Courtney

I believe very strongly that it's time to take this game to a new level – that there are additional savings that we can create – but we have to step up the level of production to a pace that's closer to two submarines a year.

The question we need to answer in Connecticut is whether we are capable of accepting the call to a higher level of submarine production. I believe very strongly that Mr. Casey answered that question very persuasively that we are.



U.S. Rep. James Langevin

We recognize more and more how vital submarines are to national defense. I know we're going to get to that two submarine per year number. We'll be working with General Dynamics Electric Boat and its hardworking craftsmen and women and designers who make the best submarines in the world. I look forward to working with my colleagues to make it happen.

Spring Cleanup

Electric Boat's R&D annex underwent a major spring cleaning last month applying lean 5S principles. According to Deneen Thaxton, director of Process Engineering, the R&D Annex was the largest and most challenging 5S project EB has completed so far.

5S is a term describing a series of actions that achieve improved quality of life and workflow through better organization and housekeeping; it is one of the fundamental lean tools employed by the process improvement group. A traditional 5S comprises the following actions:

Sort – decide what needs to be kept and clear out non-essential materials.

Set in Order – organize the workplace so that everything employees need for their jobs is easily and quickly accessible.

Shine – clean the workplace. Establish a good environment. Make it livable.

Standardize – define the rules for the newly organized area, e.g., designate specific areas for specific items and,

Sustain – adhere to the new standards.

At Electric Boat, an additional “S” – for safety – is added to the mix. “We always include safety considerations in these projects,” said Thaxton. “We want to ensure our employees aren't working in hazardous conditions.”

After Robert Scheel, VP of Quality, directed that the annex be given the 5S



Above, the R&D annex's fiber optic room before the 5S treatment.

Altogether, 7,691 pounds of environmental waste, 7,200 pounds of scrap steel, 4,815 cubic feet of household waste, 87 pieces of office furniture, 31 grey bins of paper and 23 blue bags of electronic media and photos were removed from the building. Additionally, 612 pieces of surplus property were removed, 80 of which will be donated to local schools and universities.

treatment, Kevin McKinzie, a belt in Thaxton's organization, began by touring the building and developing a plan. Dividing the 25,000-square-foot building into four areas, teams of employees tackled the job with guidance from belts trained in 5S

principles. The labs' subject matter experts organized the facility for improved flow, and determined which of the thousands of items in the building could be disposed of and which were essential for production.

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Process owner John Tyropolis said, “Once the employees in the building saw what was taking place, they became energized and wanted to take ownership of the project.”

According to McKinzie, “These events can be intense due to the sheer magnitude and speed they're executed at. All of the annex employees worked very closely with us and that's what made this project such a success.”

The project team relied on the support of Mike Street, Paul Williams, Donna Elks, Steve Rolfe, and Pat Geier. “Without their participation, this project would never have completed in such a short time period,” said McKinzie.



Left, the R&D annex's fiber optic room after the 5S treatment.

General Dynamics Reports Strong Earnings, Revenue Growth In First Quarter 2007



Earnings from continuing operations, revenues increase 14 percent. Sales growth reflects strong demand for Aerospace, Combat Systems products

FALLS CHURCH, Va. General Dynamics (NYSE: GD) has reported first-quarter 2007 earnings from continuing operations of \$440 million, or \$1.07 per share on a fully diluted basis. Revenues increased to \$6.3 billion in the quarter. The results represent a 13.7 percent increase in earnings from continuing operations and a 13.6 percent increase in revenues over the first quarter of 2006.

Cash

Net cash provided by operating activities from continuing operations in the quarter totaled \$522 million. Free cash flow from operations, defined as net cash provided by operating activities from continuing operations less capital expenditures, was \$469 million for the period.

Backlog

The company's funded backlog grew by approximately \$500 million in the first quarter of 2007, to \$34.5 billion. Total backlog at the end of the quarter was \$43.6 billion, essentially unchanged from the end of the fourth quarter of 2006. Compared to the year-ago period, funded backlog grew by more than 18 percent, and total backlog grew by 8.6 percent.

Margins

Company-wide operating margins for the first quarter of 2007 increased by 10 basis points over the first quarter of 2006, to 10.8 percent.

Net Earnings

Net earnings for the first quarter of 2007 were \$434 million, compared to \$374 million in the first quarter of 2006. Net earnings include the operating results of the company's coal mining business, which is for sale and reported as discontinued operations. "General Dynamics' performance in the first quarter of 2007 was very strong," said company Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Nicholas D. Chabraja. "Revenue and earnings grew substantially over the first quarter of 2006 and significant orders in Aerospace and Combat Systems, demonstrating persistent demand for each group's products, contributed to the strength of the backlog. Information Systems and Technology maintained its double-digit margin rate, and the Marine Systems group continued to show margin improvement year-over-year. Free cash flow from operations in the quarter of \$469 million, or 107 percent of earnings from continuing operations, once again represents a very efficient conversion of earnings into cash."

Operational highlights in the quarter include record sales of nearly \$1.1 billion in the Aerospace segment, an increase of 17.8 percent over first-quarter 2006, reflecting higher quantities of green-aircraft deliveries and new-aircraft completions compared to last year. In addition, Combat Systems was awarded significant orders for new vehicles, vehicle repair and logistics support services, and rockets and ammunition in the quarter.

Retirees

FIRST QUARTER 2007 SIGNIFICANT ORDERS (unaudited/dollars in millions)

General Dynamics received the following significant U.S. government contract orders during the first quarter of 2007:

Combat Systems

Combined orders worth a total of \$158 from the U.S. Army to continue the contractor logistics support for the Stryker wheeled combat vehicle program.

\$149 from the Army for the production of Hydra-70 (2.75-inch) rockets. This order brings the total contract value to date to over \$500. The contract has a potential value of \$900.

\$144 from the U.S. Marine Corps to continue the System Development and Demonstration phase of the Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle program.

Combined orders worth a total of \$122 from the Army to repair Stryker wheeled combat vehicles returning from battle.

\$78 from the Army for the production of small-caliber ammunition. This award brings the total contract value to date to approximately \$460.

\$77 from the Army to provide 169 RG-31 Mk5 mine-protected vehicles.

Marine Systems

\$257 from the U.S. Navy to complete the detail design of the DDG 1000 Zumwalt-class destroyer.

A contract from the Navy for the maintenance and repair of LHA- and LHD-class amphibious assault ships. The contract has a potential value of \$400, including options to extend the contract through 2013.

Information Systems and Technology

Various orders aggregating to a total value of more than \$2 billion.

MARINE GROUP NET SALES AND OPERATING EARNINGS (Unaudited/dollars in millions)

First Quarter	2007	2006
Net Sales	\$1,257	\$1,275
Operating Earnings	\$98	\$97
Operating Margins	7.8%	7.6%

- 241 **Jon V. Krauss**
37 years
Temp Serv Tech 1/C
- 252 **Hugh E. Agnor Jr.**
Carpenter 1/C
- 400 **Alberto Franco**
35 years
Dir Eng – Advanced
Motor Tech
- 403 **Leonard G. Denommee Jr.**
41 years
Eng Suppt - Logistics
- 431 **Linda L. Christie**
37 years
Spec Res Coord
- 456 **Joseph P. Caliguri**
29 years
Elect Sr Designer
- 459 **John T. McNamara**
24 years
Struct Sr Designer
- 459 **Robert J. Noonan**
25 years
Strct S/Des Sr Spec
- 686 **Charles M. St. Germain**
28 years
Engineer, Principal
- 901 **Donald A. Roberts**
30 years
Install Tech III
- 915 **Alfred E. Kelly Jr.**
27 years
Struct Fab Mech I
- 933 **Carl E. Stoker Sr.**
27 years
Mall Svc Rep I



Bob Hurley, MD
Medical Director

HEALTH MATTERS

Health Risk Assessments

Health risk assessments (HRAs) – a.k.a. health risk questionnaires – have been popular tools for understanding and explaining health risks to workers for the past 20 years. By filling out an HRA, you'll have a much better understanding of your current health status and your likely prospects.

HRAs combine fields of study and research such as toxicology and epidemiology with known exposures to predict a particular adverse outcome. The modern concept of health risk assessments began in the early 1970s when Congress created the U.S Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. These and other agencies utilize risk assessment to predict the likelihood of adverse events such as failures of machine parts; injury and death from exposures to chemicals; and prevention of human disease secondarily to lifestyle and other voluntary activities.

The Disease Continuum: Where Do You Stand?

HRAs are useful as disease is thought of being on a continuum: **Low/No Risk > At Risk > Early Signs > Symptoms > Disease > Disease Management.**

In the initial stage, individuals are at low or no risk; later they become "at risk." These first two stages are amenable to lifestyle interventions, health promotion strategies and subsequent risk reduction if individuals correct their living habits. "Early signs" are followed by the symptoms of the "disease." These are the typical stages that are amenable to screening. Our "Know Your Numbers" and other activities are part of the strategy to identify disease in its earliest and most treatable stages. If unknown or left unattended, the disease develops significant symptoms, requiring physician intervention and disease management.

Dispelling Misinformation

There are often misapprehensions associated with HRAs, so let's discuss them:

The company or others will see my responses to HRA questions:

The company will not. The responses are completely confidential.

My benefits will be at risk if I answer the HRA truthfully.

The federal HIPAA act protects consumers from this type of activity. You can't be punished for answering truthfully.

What feedback do I get from the HRA?

You'll receive a printed form describing your health status. You may be doing well or you may have developed risks. You'll also be provided with information and resources to improve your health or reduce your risk status.

What subjects or questions are asked in an HRA?

HRAs are different yet have common themes. There are general questions about age, height, weight, cholesterol level, seat belt use, medication use, illness

or injury information. Since the greatest risk to your health is smoking, you'll be asked about that as well as alcohol use.

In addition some HRAs ask about:

Family History: Some diseases are genetically transmitted, other factors such as lifestyle practices may be "passed on" by your family.

Medical History: Questions regarding several of the most prevalent diseases such as hypertension, diabetes, obesity, arthritis, heart disease, and medication adherence (if you take one). They'll ask about routine examination of your eyes, feet, lungs and heart. They'll ask what you and your doctor are doing to minimize the effects of disease.

Daily and Social Activities: How much difficulty do you have performing your usual activities? Have your social interactions been limited by physical or emotional issues? How often do you exercise?

Emotional/Social Support: Do you feel down or blue? Do you have emotional or money problems? What type of support do you have to deal with these issues?

Screening and Prevention: What typical screening tests have you had in the past 1-2 years? Cholesterol, pap, colonoscopy, etc.

Support and Education: What sorts of educational information have your doctor or health educators provided to you?

Health Concerns: what health concerns do you have?

HRAs: providing indispensable information

The feedback you receive is derived from data collected by epidemiologists and biostatisticians over many years

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from studies such as the Framingham Heart Study and others. Your feedback is tailored to the most important person you know – you.

There are internal scoring systems that take into account all the variables such as age, weight, height and sex and apply these to other variables such as smoking, lack of exercise or poor vegetable intake to provide guidance on what issues you're handling well and ones that need immediate attention. When you are armed with this information, we encourage you to speak with your doctor and discuss the findings so that a Personal Action Plan can be crafted.

Completing your HRA

To assist you in completion of the HRA, please contact your Care Advocate or follow the instructions below.

For HealthNet subscribers, your Health Care Advocate is:

Sonia Garcia
1-800-848-4747 ext. 8318
Sonia.E.Garcia@healthnet.com

For questions, HealthNet provides Health Information and Decision Support 1-800-893-5597. The Health Risk Questionnaire was developed by WebMD and can be accessed by the following:

www.healthnet.com/eb > Complete a Health Risk Questionnaire > Member will be prompted to register with their HealthNet identification number located on their Health Net card. > Take Assessment.

Once a member completes the HRQ, only HealthNet will have access to individual data. This information will trigger personal e-mails that are pertinent to the information provided in the assessment of the HRQ. For example: diabetic members will get weekly/monthly updates on diabetes management as well

as information on updates on treatment and important testing. Messages continue until the member unsubscribes.

For United Health subscribers, your Health Care Advocate is:

Karen Sciamacco
Office: 401-736-4069
Cell Phone for General Dynamics:
401-391-7707

Quonset Point Office: Wed/ Thur:
401-268-2490

The HRA **HealthPath** is developed by StayWell:

Online version

Step 1: <https://generaldynamics.online-staywell.com/>

Step 2: Log on by using your first name, date of birth, and social security number as your User ID and enter your password. As a first time user, enter abc1234 for your password. If you have questions about the log in process, contact the StayWell Help Line at 800-859-1729.

Step 3: To ensure confidentiality, you need to change your password after you log in for the first time.

Step 4: Click on **Health Assessment**.

Step 5: Answer all questions in each section.

Step 6: Make sure you select **Finish and View Results** to submit your answers and receive your immediate results. Review your personal results and explore the other online health resources available.

You can also access the online assessment via < myUHC.com >. Follow the path: Health Topics and Tools > assess and Improve Your Health > Launch Health Assessment and Improvement.

Paper version

Step 1: Call the StayWell Help Line at 1-800-859-1729 to request a paper HA. StayWell will mail you a paper HA.

Step 2: Complete the confidential questionnaire. Remember to answer all the questions by darkening the boxes on the questionnaire and write your name and company on the back of the questionnaire.

Step 3: Insert your questionnaire in the postage-paid envelope.

Step 4: Mail the postage-paid envelope to StayWell Health Management. 



AND
THERE'S
MORE!

Employees who participate in the "Let's Get Physical" program – and complete an HRA – **WILL BE ENTERED TWICE IN THE DRAWING FOR \$100,000 IN CASH AND PRIZES.**

Classified \$

APPLIANCES

AIR conditioner. Sears Kenmore 12,500 BTU air conditioner with remote control. New condition. \$175. 376-8768 after 6 PM.

CHEST freezer. 5.3 cu. Ft. Kelvinator. 17 years old, low usage, excellent condition. White. \$50 OBO. 230-0107.

AUTOS

BMW 525i. 1995. 109K miles. Well maintained. Excellent condition. \$6,000.

FORD Escort. 1995. Silver/grey. 4-cyl., 2D, 136K, 5 passenger, runs well. \$1,500 OBO. 401-368-3721.

JEEP Wrangler Sport. 2003. 5 speed/6-cyl. Soft and hard tops, 4" Skyjacker lift kit. 4 Craiger black rims. K&N airfilter. \$4,000 in extras. \$17,000. 705-0915.

BOATS

17 ft TRACKER bass boat. 1993. Yamaha 40 HP outboard, trolling motor, live well, 2 fish finders, onboard charger, 3 batteries, galvanized trailer. Everything in good condition. Ready to fish. \$4,300.

912-2039.

FURNITURE

DINING ROOM, Canadel, traditional, walnut-stained birch, 64" x 84" (w/20" ext.) table, padded chairs (2 end, 6 side), lighted buffet/hutch. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 437-7873.

MEDIA ARMOIRE plus 32" Magnavox TV. Cherry finish. Raised pocket panel doors. Components and TV sections. 53" H x 56" L x 21" D. Excellent condition. \$400.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ROOFTOP cargo hauler. Approx. 65" x 24" or about 16 sq. ft. of storage space. Perfect for skis. Good condition. \$175. 401-377-2259.

SONY home theater surround sound system. HTDDW670. Includes 8" subwoofer, 4 speakers, remote. New, never used. \$150. 376-5027.

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

USED Sears 40 pint dehumidifier. Excellent condition, brown, all paperwork included, \$75 OBO. Craftsman air compressor. 3.5HP, good condition. \$25. 6 ft. step ladder, free as is. 440-3463.

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI Mean Streak 2002. VN1500. Red, includes helmet and two seats, garaged, excellent condition, one owner. \$6,500 OBO. 599-0222.

REAL ESTATE/SALES

LEDYARD. 3-year-old 2 bedroom condo, like-new condition, electric stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Near Ledyard center, 34B Iron St. \$139,000. 464-2498.

WANTED

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppy. AKC preferred. Male or female. Would like parents on premises. Tail docked, ears natural. 401-230-4419.

EB Business Ethics and Conduct

Internet Use

Supervisors and managers may permit internet use during non-working periods. However, internet access should not be used to support a personal business or political venture, violate any of the standards in the Blue Book, or in any way be an embarrassment to Electric Boat or General Dynamics.

You may never use the company's internet access to view, send or forward information that is sexually explicit, discriminatory, derogatory, illegal, profane or abusive.

Electric Boat may monitor or filter internet use in order to maintain and enforce company standards.

Report internet concerns or abuse to your supervisor, union steward, Human Resources, Security, ethics officer (860-433-1278) or the GD Ethics Hotline (800-433-8442).

Remember – When in doubt, always ask. 

40 years

355 Dean M. Wilkinson

35 years

321 Brian D. Alger

30 years

230 Mark A. Mills
 242 Robert R. Brown
 243 Oswald G. Cuvilje
 244 Michael D. Conderino
 246 Diane M. Papineau
 252 Keith M. Lewis
 252 Russell G. Luce
 252 Stephen J. Voronuk
 272 Michael A. Ross
 355 Donald V. Dowd

410 Denise B. Curran
 428 Jovelino M. Serpa
 431 Ronald A. Olansen
 452 Danny T. Shea
 459 Douglas M. Sherman
 626 Gary D. Wood
 643 Teresa M. Materas
 805 Douglas E. Mowell
 853 Bruce C. Bowker
 904 Frank Hehl
 931 Timothy G. Kauffman
 950 Anthony L. Ditre
 957 Robert A. Wills

25 years

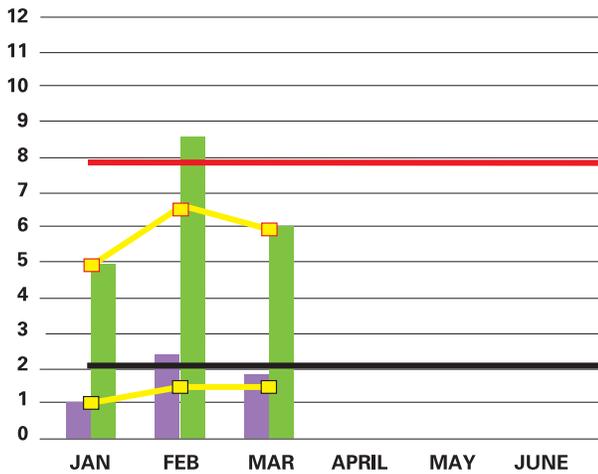
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 229 Richard S. Perrotta
 242 Michael R. Larochelle
 243 Glenn R. Cote
 244 Robert R. Mase
 252 Robert G. Beaudry

252 Karl P. Milkovits
 252 James R. Willie
 275 Christopher S. Taylor
 447 Noel J. Daigneault
 452 Linda R. McCoy
 452 Mary P. Pine
 452 Glen J. Ritchotte
 459 Robert D. Beard
 459 David W. Caswell
 459 David M. Guerra
 459 Jeffrey E. Wells
 460 Monica M. Harsmanka
 482 Mark W. Gagnon
 496 Raymond E. Johnson Jr.
 507 Lester W. Burdick
 903 Ronald E. Brenek
 915 David J. Baranowski
 915 Norman C. Pray Jr.
 915 Robert E. St. Louis Jr.
 921 William C. Grandchamp
 933 Robert K. Bowman
 951 John Souza

20 years

100 Nicholas J. Burgess
 341 Victoria Trottier
 403 Paula J. Stiephaudt
 403 Gary J. White
 414 Kenneth P. Barbour
 425 Kevin J. Dombrowski
 429 Warren J. Jennings
 453 Paula L. McDonough
 453 Michael V. Parker
 454 Deborah A. Cluff
 459 David A. Stillwell
 462 Michael T. Mahar
 493 John R. Lamperelli
 551 Steven D. Christley
 658 James R. Moody
 860 Deborah A. McNeil
 921 Manuel C. Carreira
 935 John P. Conroy





2007

ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2007 = **163**

RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE YTD = **6.01** 2007 GOAL = **7.8 or less**

LOST TIME CASES 2007 = **42**

LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE YTD 2007 = **1.55** 2007 GOAL = **2.1 or less**

