

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electric Boat

Electric Boat

NEWS

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Missouri Ship Sponsor Rebecca Gates prepares to christen the submarine by shaking the champagne bottle. Looking on are from left, Electric Boat President John Casey, U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-Mo.), Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus, Director of Naval Nuclear Propulsion Adm. Kirkland H. Donald, and Maid of Honor Eleanor Gates, daughter of the sponsor. Inset photo: Mrs. Gates successfully smashes the bottle and christens the Missouri.

ELECTRIC BOAT CHRISTENS SUBMARINE MISSOURI

With the words “May God bless her and all who sail in her,” Rebecca W. Gates christened the submarine Missouri (SSN-780) with a burst of foaming champagne during a soggy shipyard ceremony Dec. 5.

Attended by some 3,300 people, the event provided the platform for a succession of speakers to praise the success of the Virginia-class submarine construction program. The christening was distinguished by presence of several dignitaries, including Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates, husband of the ship sponsor; Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus;

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Director of Naval Nuclear Propulsion
Adm. Kirkland H. Donald



Electric Boat President
John Casey



Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus



Principal Speaker
U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-Mo.)



Chairman of the House Armed
Services Committee U.S. Rep.
Ike Skelton (D-4th/Mo.)

continued from page 1

and U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton (D-4th/Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

“The submarine Missouri will be an exceptional ship,” said Electric Boat President John Casey in his welcoming remarks. “Just two weeks ago, for example, when Missouri floated off in this graving dock, the ship was more than 93 percent complete. “That is the highest state of completion for any submarine at float off, which is a major milestone in the life of a ship.

“Contributing to this accomplishment is an important first for the Virginia program — Missouri is the first ship of the class to have 100 percent of its hull coating applied prior to float off,” Casey said. “This significant achievement will produce savings of \$140 million over the total Virginia program.”

“This project (Building 260) will save more than \$81 million on the remaining ships of the Virginia class, providing an investment payback to the Navy of more than four to one.”

— John Casey,
Electric Boat President

Casey also noted that the Missouri will set a new standard for speedy production, with delivery to the Navy expected 62 months after its construction start, a schedule reduction of nearly two years from the lead ship.

Additionally, he said, capital-improvement projects are reducing costs further. As an example, the \$19.2 million spent on improvements in the main construction hall (Building 260) will make final assembly and test of Virginia-class submarines more efficient while improving employee safety and productivity.

“This project will save more than \$81 million on the remaining ships of the Virginia class, providing an investment payback to the Navy of more than four to one,” said Casey.

“These steps — along with others in process or development — will enable us to achieve even greater learning curve and purchasing efficiencies, and support the Navy’s goal of increasing submarine projection,” he said.

Calling the Virginia-class submarine program the most successful shipbuilding program in the nation today, U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney (D-2nd/Conn.), said completion of the Missouri will represent another important milestone. “At a time when the leaders on this stage (the speakers’ platform) face difficult choices and priorities, the Virginia-class workforce has shown us that American-made manufacturing can produce a result no other country can come close to — ahead of schedule and within budget.”

U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton (D-4th/Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who recounted the history of the previous four ships named for Missouri said, “This new Missouri will continue the proud history of ships before her. We in Missouri are proud of this ship, we are proud of her crew, we are proud of the shipbuilders who constructed it.”

According to another speaker, Director of Naval Nuclear Propulsion Adm. Kirkland H. Donald, the Missouri is on track to finish \$72 million under target cost, as well as ahead of schedule.

“This accomplishment is a testament to the leadership of this project,” Donald said. “It’s a tribute to each individual tradesman and sailor represented by this crew that did their job right the first time and kept the environment of success and ownership on track and ever stronger.”

Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus, noting that each submarine of the Virginia Class has consistently been ahead of schedule and on or under budget, said Missouri “sets the bar even higher.”

He praised the effective Navy/industry partnership for keeping costs under control, helping “guarantee that our submarine force remains the finest in the world.”

The principal speaker for the christening was U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill (D-Mo). “We gather for this christening with the knowledge that Missouri’s service builds upon a



Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates, husband of the ship sponsor.

proud lineage of her namesakes,” she said. “We gather in the belief that her service to our country – silent as it may be – will keep Americans safe by deterring would-be aggressors. We also gather today to confidently set the tone for the character of this submarine, which will sail with one foot in her proud past, but with an eye toward the future and all that it holds.”

Ship Sponsor Rebecca Gates addressed the crowd before ascending the steps to the christening platform, where the bottle break would occur. Referring to Missouri’s September 2008 keel laying, when her initials were welded onto a piece of steel now affixed in the submarine, she said, “I am humbled that in some way, I will go wherever the submarine sails.”

“As this, the latest Missouri, moves on to active duty, my thoughts will always be with the dedicated patriots who sail aboard here, and the loved ones who wait for their safe return.”

Electric Boat **NEWS**

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A Look Behind-The-Scenes: Missouri Float-Off

Top right, opposite page, Frank Glynn, general foreman in Dept. 251, breaks a bottle against Missouri (SSN-780) during a shipyard ceremony marking the submarine's float off in Graving Dock 3.

Bottom right, opposite page, Ed Pellegrini, manager of Planning (355), and Tim Beyer, area superintendent (271), prepare to turn the valves that allow water from the Thames River to flood Graving Dock 3 and float off the Missouri.

Above, water from the Thames River cascades into Graving Dock 3 at the start of the Missouri float off.

Navy Awards Electric Boat \$25 Million for Nuclear Submarine Services

The U.S. Navy has awarded General Dynamics Electric Boat a \$25 million contract for management and support of nuclear-maintenance work for submarines homeported at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton. The contract has a potential value of \$78 million over three years if all options are exercised.

Under the contract, Electric Boat will continue to operate the Nuclear Regional Maintenance Department (NRMD) at the submarine base. The company will provide project management, planning, training and radiological-control services to support maintenance, modernization and repairs. A core group of about 25 Electric Boat employees is assigned to the NRMD, with surge groups of up to 100 shipyard employees assigned for short periods.

NASSCO Delivers Third Product Carrier

SAN DIEGO

General Dynamics NASSCO earlier this month delivered the third ship of its State-class of product carriers to American Petroleum Tankers, LLC, a joint venture of the Blackstone Group. The ship is named Sunshine State, the state nickname of Florida.

NASSCO began constructing the Sunshine State in August 2007. At a length of 600.4 feet (183 meters), the double-hulled ship has a cargo capacity of approximately 331,000 barrels and will be used to carry petroleum and chemical products in Jones Act service between U.S. ports.

“Completed 11 months ahead of our original schedule and under budget, the Sunshine State is the third product carrier NASSCO has delivered this year and reflects greatly upon the skilled shipbuilders in San Diego,” said Fred Harris, president of General Dynamics NASSCO. “Overall, 2009 has been an outstanding year for the NASSCO shipbuilding team and our partners, with three product carriers now in the U.S. commercial fleet and two dry cargo-ammunition ships delivered to the U.S. Navy this year.”





HEALTH MATTERS

Carol Kisner, Au.D
Audiologist

I'd like to introduce myself to my fellow employees at Electric Boat. I am Carol Kisner, an audiologist and leader of the Hearing Conservation Program at Electric Boat. I come from a long line of shipbuilders and sailors. My grandfather emigrated from Russia in the early 1900s and became a shipbuilder in Boston. My father served in the Navy during World War II. My oldest daughter is at a special high school to study aquaculture and is planning to attend a Maritime Academy and become a ship captain. As for me, I just like living near the water and have lived in Connecticut for most of my life.

I have an Au.D degree in Audiology – a doctorate in Audiology and Communication Disorders. Professionals in my field educate, diagnosis hearing disorders, and help protect our patients from noise induced hearing loss. Whenever possible, we rehabilitate persons with hearing loss through the use of amplification or, in extreme cases, cochlear implants. We generally work closely with physicians, especially ear specialists such as otologists or ENTs.

Over the past 25 years I have worked in many environments including hospitals, Ear Nose and Throat (ENT) offices, nursing homes and private practices.

At Electric Boat, my primary message to the workforce is this – everyone needs to protect and preserve their hearing.

Hearing Loss

Employee hearing conservation is one of the most important safety programs at Electric Boat. Regrettably, most of us take our hearing for granted. But for the industrial workers exposed to loud noise, the likelihood of hearing loss is high if hearing protection is not used. More than 5 million workers are exposed to daily noise levels that require hearing protection. And, among the over-65 population, nearly one third has some form of hearing loss.

Common causes of hearing loss include:

- ▶ Exposure to noise (e.g., from machinery)
- ▶ The aging process
- ▶ Head injuries
- ▶ Side effects from medications (e.g., aspirin)
- ▶ Medical conditions with your ears

What to Expect

When your hearing is damaged, you don't perceive common sounds as well as with normal hearing. Secondly, your ears may ring, or make noises even when there is no sound present. This is called tinnitus – the perception of a sound that has no external source. These sounds include ringing, humming, buzzing, and cricket-like noises, can be constant or intermittent and can be heard in one ear, both ears or in the head.

Tinnitus is usually accompanied by hearing loss, and sometimes by loudness hyperacusis (when moderately loud sounds are perceived as very loud). Some 50 million adults suffer from tinnitus (it can also affect children). For 12 million Americans, the problem is severe enough to impact their everyday life. Because tinnitus can be a symptom of a more serious disorder, it is important to be evaluated by an audiologist or physician.

Tinnitus affects people differently, most commonly in these areas:

- ▶ Thoughts and emotions. Some people are annoyed, bothered, depressed, anxious or angry about their tinnitus.
- ▶ Hearing. In some, the sound of the tinnitus masks or competes with speech or environmental sound perception.
- ▶ Sleep. Many tinnitus sufferers have difficulty getting to sleep. It can also be more difficult getting back to sleep if awakened.
- ▶ Concentration. Some tinnitus sufferers have difficulty focusing on tasks.
- ▶ There is only one cure for tinnitus; it is called tinnitus retraining therapy or TRT. This therapy is expensive, requires you to wear devices with or without hearing aids and can take years to become effective.

Hearing Loss Myths and Misperceptions

I'd like to dispel some of the myths regarding hearing loss.

1. Hearing loss affects only the elderly or is merely a sign of aging

Actually 65 percent of people with hearing loss are younger than age 65. There are more than 6 million people in the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 44 with hearing loss, and nearly 1.5 million of these are of school age. The fact is that hearing loss affects all age groups. Specifically:

- Three in 10 people over 60 have hearing loss.
- One in six baby boomers (ages 41-59), or 14.6 percent, have a hearing problem.
- One in 14 Generation Xers (ages 29-40), or 7.4 percent, already have hearing loss.
- At least 1.4 million children (18 or younger) have hearing problems.
- An estimated three in 1,000 infants are born with serious to profound hearing loss.

2. I'll know it when I lose my hearing

It is not always obvious when we start to lose our hearing. Natural hearing loss from noise exposure, genetic causes or aging happens gradually. We are able to compensate for many years until the damage has reached a level where the hearing loss becomes obvious or annoying. I can't believe the denial I see from persons with significant hearing loss who swear they have no problem hearing.

Some common symptoms of hearing loss are:

- Requiring speakers to frequently repeat themselves.
- Having difficulty following conversations involving more than two people.
- Thinking other people sound muffled or are mumbling.
- Having difficulty hearing in noisy

situations, such as conferences, restaurants or malls.

- Having trouble hearing children and women.
- Having to turn your TV or radio to a high volume.
- Responding inappropriately in conversations.
- Having ringing in your ears.
- Reading lips or more intently watching people's faces when they speak with you.

3. Hearing loss from loud noise hurts

Because hearing loss doesn't hurt, many people continue to engage in the same activities that are damaging their hearing.

4. Hearing loss won't greatly affect my life

The truth is hearing loss can impact many facets of your life. You may feel:

- Stressed out from straining to hear what others are saying.
- Annoyed at people because you can't hear or understand them.
- Embarrassed when you misunderstand what others are saying.
- Nervous about meeting new people.
- Isolated if you withdraw from social situations you once enjoyed.

I've provided you with general information relating to your ears and hearing. I hope to provide more detailed information regarding specific topics in future issues of Health Matters. In 2010, I will discuss personal hearing protection. You might be surprised by some of the changes that have taken place in the last decade. For further information or an appointment, please contact me at ext. 36107, or drop by one of our Health and Wellness House Calls. 📞

241 Robert W. Leonard III
36 years
O S Electrician 1/C

404 Jeanne W. McDade
26 years
A/A Administrative Aide

415 Jeffrey J. Kulo
36 years
Engineering Specialist

501 Robert E. Judd
23 years
Engineer

545 Harold E. Johnson
29 years
Trailer Truck Driver 1/C

604 Eileen M. Crowley
39 years
Financial Analyst Proj

901 Gary W. Britt
32 years
Install Tech III

902 Ronald P. Chambers
36 years
Install Tech III

Pierce Marks Half Century At Electric Boat



Charles P. Pierce

Charles P. Pierce, a senior management system specialist in Dept. 604, is an early riser, waking between 3:30 AM and 4 AM, and usually in the office by 4:30.

The first thing he does is check the Electric Boat electronic engineering reports system that he helped to develop in 1996. He makes sure there are no errors, that no one is duplicating efforts, and that everything is running efficiently. By the time most other people in the department arrive they can get right to work.

“It really smoothes things out,” said Noel Brehant, manager of information technology (604). “I hope he can stay another 10 years, so I can plan my retirement before he’s gone.”

Pierce has been helping to smooth things out at EB for more than a half-century, and recently celebrated his 50-year anniversary by having breakfast with President John P. Casey and his staff.

When Pierce graduated high school his father told him he had three options: get a job; go into the service; or go to college. With a history of shipbuilding in his family, he put in applications at Bath Iron Works and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Maine, and at his father’s employer, Electric Boat. The first call came from EB.

“I didn’t put in for anything specifically – they said they were hiring pipefitters, and would you like to be a pipefitter?” Pierce recalls. “I told them I needed a job. If you had asked me that first day what an elbow was, I probably couldn’t have told you.”

In those days the trades workers huddled around open-fire heating barrels in the winter for warmth, and the pavement ended at the yard hospital. But the biggest change has probably come in the area of safety, with a lot more attention paid to making sure

Pierce said there’s no real secret to his longevity. He just enjoys what he does, and more important the people he works alongside.

people go home in the same condition they arrived, Pierce said.

He remembers ping pong tournaments in the pipe shop and playing basketball in the resin shed, because there were a lot of local sports leagues and the EB teams always wanted to be the best.

And there were some long hours as the shipyard ramped up to meet the national security requirements of the Cold War.

“I had a two-year period when I had, I think, maybe five or six days off total, the whole two years,” Pierce said. “We worked long hours, and we got things built.”

Even his wife, Betsy Gibson Pierce, a former state representative, had an EB experience. She served in the legislature during the years P. Takis Veliotis was general manager. Veliotis wanted to close Eastern Point Road, and put a building right over it. The town went to court to stop it, and she had to go to Hartford and testify before the state Supreme Court.

“It was probably the scariest day of her life, to go up there and testify against Veliotis,” Pierce said. “But she did it, and the town won.”

He also found time to compete in professional archery for 15 years, all over the country, attacking it with the same fervor he brought to work, practicing nights and weekends, as much as 40 hours per week. He shot at distances up to 90 meters (nearly a football field), and won a couple of State and New

England championships among many other trophies.

As an apprentice his salary was \$1.62 per hour in 1959, or just under \$3,400 a year without overtime. He moved up to \$8,300 a year when he was hired as a supervisor, but that bothered his dad because at that point the son was making \$300 a year more than the father. EB gave his father a raise to keep peace in the family.

He spent about seven years as a pipefitter, making supervisor his last year or so, then went into piping design for another seven years, and to contract changes for another seven years. "I guess I was on a seven-year cycle, and then I would have to find something else that interested me," Pierce said.

Then he got involved in the early stages of information technology at EB, working on a weld database first, and then the '49 File,' which tracked manufacturing material. About that same time the shipyard conducted a wall-to-wall inventory, to get an understanding of just how many and what kind of parts it had in house.

"As I recall, they just shut everything down for a week, and everyone in the yard was given a job to count things, and tag them, to find out what we had and where it was," Pierce said.

Pierce said there's no real secret to his longevity. He just enjoys what he does, and more important the people he works alongside.

"Fortunately I've worked with a bunch of people who are really good at what they do," Pierce said. "You keep doing your job, and next thing you know, it's been 30 years, then 40 years, then 50 years." 🌟

Toner Receives Submarine League Award

When Michael W. Toner was called to the stage to accept the 2009 Naval Submarine League Distinguished Civilian Award, his remarks made it clear that from an early age he had been destined to build submarines.

As a boy in the 1950s, Toner used to watch the television series "Victory at Sea," always hoping that the episode would be about submarines. His mother told him that when he was in the fourth or fifth grade he wrote an essay about how he wanted to build submarines some day, which she recalled even if he didn't.

In the spring of 1964, while he was still enrolled in the Nuclear Science program at New York Maritime College, he came to Groton to watch the launch of the Greenling at Electric Boat, and left immensely impressed.

After graduating in 1965, he wanted to go to sea but because of a labor

"We worked when we had to work, and we worked hard. The dedication of the people is one thing I will always remember!"

— Mike Toner

strike he couldn't find a job, so he accepted a job offer with EB until he could pick up a ship. But he stayed with the company 43 years, advancing eventually to president of the company, and then in March 2003 to executive vice president of General Dynamics, responsible for the entire Marine Systems Group.

"I did what I was meant to do in life," Toner said. "If you get that opportunity, how blessed are you?"

Toner was welcomed to the platform by a long standing ovation, and earned a second with his brief reminiscences of his time on the waterfront.

"Wow, this is probably the best it could be, because this is my community. You do me great honor," he told the crowd.

Toner, who retired at the end of 2008, was honored for his deck plate efforts to forge the Navy/Electric Boat/Northrop Grumman Shipbuilding team that has produced the Virginia-class submarine, the first U.S. warship designed and built for a post-Cold War environment.

But his roots go back to the first ship ever to get under way on nuclear power, the USS Nautilus. He recalled that in 1974, he came in on a Wednesday to start the Nautilus, and the team did not leave until Saturday.

"We worked when we had to work, and we worked hard," Toner said. "The dedication of the people is one thing I will always remember."

He said Electric Boat has developed a culture that is dedicated to submarine safety, attention to detail and quality workmanship, because that is the only way to guarantee a ship that will take sailors into harm's way, and back again. Today, he said, the EB shipyard is filled with people who want to do it right.

"I'm accepting the award, but in reality ... it belongs to every one of those people," Toner said. 🌟

Classified



To submit a classified ad, send an e-mail to EBNewsAds@gdeb.com with the following information:

CATEGORY choose from

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

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.

APPLIANCES

KENMORE upright 20.6 cu ft freezer. In good condition. \$275 OBO. 204-6846.

AUTOS/TRUCKS

TOYOTA Avalon XL 2002 with leather seats, good condition, 86,000 miles. \$7,000. 460-5886.

BOATS

10 foot Dolphin pontoon boat w/electric motor. 30 lbs thrust. \$550. 208-4283

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN Girl Doll clothes & furniture. Wooden dollhouse furniture, Mickey Mouse earrings, Fisher Price school house, Star Wars items, vintage jewelry, new porcelain doll, lamps. 401-596-5788.

LARGE Hobart meat grinder. New Casio desktop calculator. Men's new Wearguard car coat, size 2X. Roll of fabric for draperies, slipcovers & pillows. Crutches. 401-596-5788.

SWIMMING POOL. 8-year-old Esther Williams. 20-foot round. 52" high. Steps (not ladder), Haywood sand filter and 12' x 16' PT deck included. \$450. 401-739-7127 or 401-230-4419.

REAL ESTATE / RENTALS

MYSTIC (Downtown / Seaport). \$,2000/3br/2bath. Beautiful 3 bedroom house is a stone's throw from the water, walking distance to downtown Mystic. BIG 30'x30' 2-car garage + ample additional parking in large driveway. BIG full basement. 536-9905.

EB Business Ethics and Conduct

Information Technology

Like all of our other assets, our information technology is a company resource that must be used only to further our company's business. You should never use our technology or systems to support a personal business or political venture. We protect our computer systems from unauthorized access by outsiders. Most of the software we use is licensed for business use only. Unless specifically permitted, software programs may not be copied for business or home use or shared with others.

When using information technology, you have the following responsibilities:

- ▶ Safeguard all computer equipment and data;
- ▶ Do not use software for which we do not have a license;

- ▶ Do not share computer passwords;
- ▶ Do not copy or distribute software for business or home use unless specifically authorized by the software license.

Report information technology violations to your supervisor, union steward, Human Resources or Security.

Remember – when in doubt, always ask.

EB Ethics Director Frank Capizzano (860-433-1278) is available to assist anyone with questions or issues that may relate to ethical decision making. The GD Ethics Hotline is available 24/7 at 800-433-8442 or 770-613-6315 for international callers who wish to report an ethical violation. 📞

WELCOME TO ELECTRIC BOAT

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

272 Terrance Zamora

330 Barbara Santiago

604 Dana Award

643 Susan Levasseur

660 Patrick MacLeod

323 Cliff Graillat

429 Joseph Braley

614 Christopher DiSano

644 Carol Kisner-Bothwell

663 Matthew Meyers

330 Marc Bosse

429 Joseph Richard

626 Brendan Haire

660 Matthew Belz

330 Danny Morris

446 Michael Bastick

626 Paul Masciarelli

660 Keith Edele

Service Awards

45 Years

447 James J. Paterno Jr.
472 Raymond E. Laznovsky

40 Years

229 Dana L. Allen Sr.
229 Clifford R. Shippee
230 Nicholas J. Stimac
243 Lawrence K. Gavitt
355 Ernest J. Vacca Jr.
400 Nancy H. Cramer
445 Philip E. Clark
456 John W. Holt
458 Alexander Vollaro
459 Paul E. Havener Jr.
463 Charles E. Delauro
626 Ernestine M. Clark
642 Steven J. Picard
957 Arnold C. Mohring

35 Years

221 Rita K. Barber
226 Michael J. Lajoie
226 Keith H. Williams
227 Joel S. Russell
229 James B. Ashworth
229 Willis E. McDade
229 Dale R. Schwenkner
229 Robert E. Shock
229 Gary D. Smigiel
230 Joseph P. Dillon
241 Albert C. Monty Jr.
242 Tyler W. Johnson
248 William A. Bradshaw
248 H. A. Harman III
252 Michael J. Defarias
321 Joseph P. Kiley
330 Michael G. Francis
330 Pamela A. Heller
330 Stephen A. Leiter
330 David P. Stafford
341 David L. Senecal
355 Dean A. Bailey

355 Anthony G. Lupinacci
403 Steven L. Shakeshaft
406 Eric M. Taylor
411 John Florence Jr.
424 Linda A. Bartolucci
448 Michael A. Crowley
452 Michael J. Haney
493 Stephen B. Majcher
495 Craig R. Richardson
496 Paula M. Cadieux
496 David F. Gervais
621 Roger E. Bonin
629 Steven A. Ruzzo
663 Marilyn R. Florkoski
741 Peter N. Bourque
795 Thomas B. Stuckey
904 Peter J. Fagan
904 Kenneth N. McElroy Jr.
904 Timothy A. Mulvey
904 Charles T. Nichols
904 William T. Powell Jr.
904 Richard A. Silva
904 Joseph P. Silva Jr.
915 Edward J. Burke
915 Steven T. Duclos
915 John Enos
915 Walter M. Goff Jr.
915 Kenneth A. Pigeon
915 John S. Reid Jr.
920 Richard A. Weedon
921 John Capilli Jr.
921 Jerome A. Heroux
921 Richard J. Petrucci
933 Robert J. Forget
935 Robert B. Cotugno
935 Walter J. Morris
951 Raymond P. Paquet
962 Robert P. Wolff
967 Carol M. Picard
970 Ronald J. Laramée

30 Years

241 Jon L. Provost
242 John D. Coon

242 Francis X. Donohue
243 Gregory W. Pool
243 Steven M. Rannenberg
246 James W. Straus
246 Robert N. Wraight
251 Charles G. Clancy
251 Sandra J. Houle
251 Paul M. Olivo
272 Paul D. Sanford
272 David C. Wheatley
274 Michael J. Havican
341 Gustave P. Brucker III
403 Nancy E. Davis
403 James A. Ward Jr.
409 Donald W. Moore
414 John Lorraine
438 Keith M. Orfitelli
445 Anne K. Bliven
447 Paul C. Anderson
447 Gerard J. Polomski
448 John F. Conway
449 Kevin R. Keating
452 Michael S. Buck
452 Anthony J. Gigliotti Jr.
456 Robert E. Carroll
456 Joseph P. Gargano Jr.
456 Thomas J. Sainsbury
459 Rosanne G. Greenman
459 Wayne R. Long
459 Joshua C. McCray
459 Anthony E. Wagner II
461 Robert L. Weese Jr.
462 Martin J. Purcell
496 William J. Capalbo
472 Linda J. Widstrom
496 Mark E. Nelson
501 Kenneth J. Billington
545 Dennis A. Riley
604 Michael L. Swartz
645 Calvin McCoy Sr.
650 Cynthia E. White
686 William R. Kent Jr.
705 John T. Hayward
901 Paul S. Gillespie

902 Donal P. O'Connell
904 Paul D. Newton
915 Robert J. Peltier Jr.
915 John S. Warren
920 Norman J. Couchon
921 Robert F. Anderson
921 Gregory S. Laplante
935 Thomas L. Sullivan Jr.

25 Years

226 Frederic E. Trombley
229 Mario G. Mendonca
229 Paul M. Murphy
241 Charles L. Henry
241 Stephen R. Spargo
243 Michael J. Tripp
355 Warren D. Tate III
425 Ralph F. Covino
436 Brenda J. Scruggs
447 Robert D. Volpe
454 Debra E. Pare
454 Joseph P. Reis
604 Kimberly A. McLean
626 Eileen C. Dollard
686 Christopher W. Cameron
702 Margaret H. Ritacco
745 Barry L. Baldwin
915 Dennis R. Burns
915 Stephen T. Corr
935 Robert B. Matthews
951 Robert J. Vincent
955 Stephen Beauchemin

20 Years

230 Allen B. Church Jr.
241 Francis E. Burns Jr.
242 James W. Cornell
242 Michael J. Osten
243 Robert E. Dowrey
251 Steven L. Worden
322 Timothy J. Buckley
330 Gerald A. Parker
355 Frank A. Limpert Jr.
355 Jonathan M. Palmer

355 Michael T. Santangelo Jr.
403 Lewis B. Clark
403 Roger A. Edwards
403 Wilbur H. Glenn
404 Melinda E. Muenzner
414 Hugh T. Sokolski
416 David A. Eggler
425 Mark A. Cote
425 Timothy D. Wade
429 John L. Staller
447 Michael A. Alice
449 Matthew J. Munch
452 Anthony R. Dalessandro
452 Marsha J. Pearce
453 David Courville
453 Robert H. Long
456 David W. Gilmore
460 Theron M. Miller
462 Ronald J. Ruiz
467 Joseph J. Gross
472 Paula A. Brown
492 Wayne A. LaMothe
495 David K. Haller
507 Ronald G. Collins
615 Sharon L. Rossi
650 James A. Deveau
707 John r. La Rochelle
744 Eugene F. Goolic
901 Roland Lebreux II
901 James P. Saunders
915 Daniel J. Bingham
915 Edward R. Bonneau
915 Julie L. Siirila
921 James G. Beardsley
935 Gary A. Cruichshank
951 Antone Medeiros Jr.

2009

ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

- 2009 LWIR MONTH
- 2009 RIR MONTH
- 2009 LWIR YTD
- 2009 RIR YTD
- 2009 LWIR GOAL
- 2009 RIR GOAL

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2009 = **722**
LOST TIME CASES 2009 = **229**

LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE YTD 2009 = **2.12**
2009 GOAL = **1.68 or less**

RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE YTD = **6.69**
2009 GOAL = **6.27 or less**

