Electric Boat employees who returned from military deployments in 2010 were recognized recently by President John P. Casey and his staff. From left are Casey, Arron McLaughlin, Ray Audino, Marc Bonetti, Josh Mayer and William Vidal III. Missing from the photo are Jeremy Hart and Kristofor Fisher.

Five Electric Boat employees who returned from deployments with the National Guard or Reserve in the last year were honored recently by President John P. Casey and members of his staff at a breakfast.

Most of the soldiers have made multiple deployments. William Vidal III, a senior engineer in the Metrology department (341), drove fuel trucks as a sergeant first class in the Army Reserve for a year out of Camp Liberty, Iraq, his second deployment to that country. The first was in 2003 when he was stationed at Camp Liberty.

Marc S. Bonetti, an outside electrician (915) since 2007, recently returned from his third deployment to the Middle East. After being called up to Jordan in 2003 and Tikrit and Basra, Iraq, in 2008, he went to Kuwait with a security unit in 2010.

“Probably within two years we’re going back, to Afghanistan,” Bonetti said.

Ray Audino, a security officer at the Groton site since January 2008, is an Army
National Guard staff sergeant who deployed to Bosnia in 2000-2001, then to Iraq in 2003-2004. Most recently, he deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from 2009-2010, where he was a squad leader supporting external security operations.

Arron McLaughlin, a Groton security officer since 2002, returned from a deployment in Afghanistan. He served in Operation Iraqi Freedom from 2005-2006; as well as Operation Enduring Freedom from 2009-2010. During his most recent deployment he served in Afghanistan with the 1-102nd Infantry (Mountain) Battalion as a mortar man, providing fire support to suppress enemy actions.

Josh Mayer, a fire marshal at the Quonset Point Facility since February 2008, joined the Air National Guard in December 2009 and has advanced to airman first class. He deployed to Biloxi, Miss., in 2010, missing his first wedding anniversary at home. His wife, however, brought the leftover cake on a visit to the base, allowing them to celebrate together.

Two returning deployers were unable to attend the breakfast. Jeremy Hart has already been called back for specialized training. A technical sergeant in the Connecticut Air National Guard, he served in the U.S. Navy as a submariner from November 1995 to June 2004, then transferred to the Air Force Reserve, where he served from February 2008 to July 2010 at Westover Air Reserve Base in Chicopee, Mass., maintaining aircraft in support of the war in Iraq. Since his return, Hart has been with the Connecticut Air National Guard. He has been a nuclear test mechanic at Electric Boat since 2004.

Kristofor Fisher, a former security officer (660) who deployed for 13 months until November 2010, took a job with the state Department of Corrections after his return, and was in training.

Bonetti said each successive deployment has allowed him greater connectivity to his family, which makes it a little easier, he said.

“Now we’ve got Skype and all this other technology, and it’s almost like you’re home,” Bonetti said.

And he said his homecoming from the most recent deployment was also one of his most memorable, because he came through Baltimore-Washington International Airport, which puts on a special welcome.

“They line up the staff and you’re shaking hands through the whole airport,” Bonetti said.
ELECTRIC BOAT EMPLOYEES RAISE NEARLY $6,000 FOR HEART ASSOCIATION

Electric Boat employees at Groton and Quonset Point demonstrated their support of the American Heart Association, contributing nearly $6,000 during the recent Go Red for Women fundraiser. Gathering for this photo are many of the Groton employees who wore red for the event, which helps fund the necessary research to fight heart disease in women – the number-one killer of women in the U.S. 🌹
GENERAL DYNAMICS REPORTS STRONG PERFORMANCE FOR FOURTH QUARTER 2010

- EPS from continuing operations grows 21 percent
- Cash generation exceeds earnings from continuing operations
- Management provides 2011 full-year EPS guidance

FALLS CHURCH, Va.

General Dynamics has reported 2010 fourth-quarter earnings from continuing operations of $729 million, or $1.91 per share on a fully diluted basis, compared to 2009 fourth-quarter earnings from continuing operations of $618 million, or $1.58 per share fully diluted. Full-year 2010 earnings from continuing operations were $2.63 billion, or $6.82 per share on a fully diluted basis, compared to $2.41 billion and $6.20 per share, respectively, for 2009. Revenue was $8.6 billion in the fourth quarter and $32.5 billion for the full year.

Margins

Company-wide operating margins increased to 12.5 percent for the fourth quarter, led by a 250-basis-point improvement in the company’s Aerospace sector. Margins also increased in the Marine Systems and Information Systems and Technology businesses and remained steady in Combat Systems.

Cash

Net cash provided by operating activities totaled $1.42 billion in the fourth quarter and $2.99 billion for the full year. Free cash flow from operations, defined as net cash provided by operating activities less capital expenditures, was $1.27 billion in the quarter and $2.62 billion for the year. Free cash flow significantly exceeded earnings from continuing operations in the fourth quarter and was equal to earnings from continuing operations for the year.

Backlog

The company’s total backlog was $59.6 billion at the end of the year. The Aerospace group booked its largest order intake of the year, resulting in a $244 million increase in backlog over the third quarter. Significant domestic and international orders for vehicle production and improvements, ongoing ship design and development efforts, and combat mission-system integration work underscored the ongoing demand for many of the company’s key product and service offerings.

Estimated potential contract value, representing management’s estimate of the value of unfunded indefinite delivery, indefinite quantity (IDIQ) contracts and unexercised contract options, increased to $21.8 billion at year-end 2010. Total potential contract value, the sum of all backlog components, was $81.3 billion at the end of the year.

“2010 was a good year for General Dynamics, marked by outstanding earnings growth, efficient cash conversion and focused execution across the company,” said Jay L. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer. “Our businesses are well-positioned as we continue to provide mission-essential capabilities to our defense customers and capitalize on accelerating global business-jet demand.”

“Looking ahead, we expect 2011 earnings to be in the range of $7.00 to $7.10 per share, fully diluted,” Johnson said.

FOURTH QUARTER 2010 SIGNIFICANT ORDERS
(Unaudited/Dollars in Millions)

General Dynamics received the following significant contract orders during the fourth quarter of 2010:

COMBAT SYSTEMS

- Approximately $500 from the U.S. Army under the Stryker wheeled armored vehicle program for production of double-V-hulled vehicles, contractor logistics support and battle-damage assessment and repair.
- Approximately $350 from the U.S. Marine Corps under the mine-resistant, ambush-protected (MRAP) vehicle program for upgrade kits for previously delivered vehicles.
- Approximately $165 from Germany to produce Eagle armored vehicles. The contract has a maximum potential value of over $565 if all options are exercised.
- Approximately $140 from the Army under the Foreign Military Sales program to produce Light Armored Vehicles (LAVs) for an international customer.

MARINE SYSTEMS

- Approximately $65 from the U.S. Navy for engineering and design services for the Ohio Replacement Program (ORP).
- Approximately $60 from the Navy to operate and maintain large, medium-speed, roll-on/roll-off (LMSR) vessels.
- Approximately $60 from the Navy for engineering, design and technical services for the DDG-1000 destroyer program.
- Approximately $35 from the Navy for the development of advanced submarine technologies. The contract has a maximum potential value of over $710 over five years.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY

- Approximately $150 from Austal USA for design, integration and testing of combat and seaframe control systems for one Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) along with options for nine additional ships, which are expected to be exercised over the next five years.
- Approximately $80 from the Army for information technology (IT) infrastructure support for the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center.
- Approximately $60 under the Warfighter Field Operations Customer Support (FOCUS) program to provide life-cycle contractor support services.
- Approximately $55 in orders for networking communications products and support under the Network-Centric Solutions (NETCENTS) program, bringing the total value in backlog to approximately $235.
- An IDIQ contract from the Army under the Warfighter Information Network-Tactical (WIN-T) program for low-rate initial production of Increment 2 equipment. The group expects to receive orders under the contract beginning in the first quarter of 2011.
**Electric Boat Receives $60 Million to Produce More Affordable Virginia-Class Submarines**

Electric Boat has been awarded a $60 million U.S. Navy contract modification that funds continued design efforts to make Virginia-class submarines more affordable.

Initially awarded in 2008, the overall contract — known as Block III — calls for the procurement of eight submarines through FY 13, and has a potential value of $14 billion. The last Block III ship is scheduled for delivery in 2019.

Under the terms of the modification, Electric Boat will continue to develop and implement cost-reduction design changes, an effort called Design For Affordability (DFA). This work will enable the Virginia-class program to reduce acquisition costs by 20 percent in time for the FY 12 submarines.

The most significant design change implemented in Block III is the modification of the submarine’s bow, replacing the sonar sphere with a large aperture bow array and the 12 vertical-launch missile tubes with two Virginia Payload Tubes, each carrying six missiles. This redesign will save more than $40 million per ship, beginning with the submarine North Dakota (SSN-784).

The DFA effort is supported by Electric Boat’s engineering and design organization, which comprises more than 3,000 employees. Possessing proven technical capabilities, these employees are engaged in all facets of the submarine life cycle from concept formulation and design through construction, maintenance and modernization, and eventually to inactivation and disposal.

---

**U.S. Navy Awards Electric Boat $8.8 Million for Ohio-Replacement Submarine Work**

The U.S. Navy has awarded Electric Boat an $8.8 million order under an existing contract to support engineering and design services for the Ohio Replacement Program, the nation’s next-generation strategic deterrent submarine.

The award modifies a $76 million contract announced in December 2008 for engineering, technical services, concept studies and design of a Common Missile Compartment for the next-generation ballistic missile submarines being developed for the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy.

If all options are exercised and funded, the overall contract would have a value of more than $652 million.

---

**Electric Boat Awarded $7.4 Million for Development of Advanced Submarine Technologies**

Electric Boat has been awarded a $7.4 million U.S. Navy contract modification to develop advanced submarine technologies for current and future undersea platforms.

Under the terms of the modification, Electric Boat will perform advanced submarine research and development 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.

Additionally, the contract supports near-term Virginia-class technology insertion, identification of Ohio-class replacement technology options, future submarine concepts and core technologies.

If all options are exercised and funded, the contract has a potential value of $711.4 million over a total of five years.

---

**General Dynamics to Deliver Open Architecture-based Combat Systems for 10 Littoral Combat Ships**

General Dynamics Advanced Information Systems has been awarded a contract by Austal USA to be the Platform Systems Engineering Agent (PSEA) of the Independence-class Littoral Combat Ships (LCS). The initial contract award is for one ship, with nine additional ships in the following five years. The work on the initial contract will be performed through 2014.

As the PSEA, General Dynamics is responsible for the design, integration and testing of the ship’s combat and seaframe control systems. The General Dynamics combat and seaframe control systems are based on an open architecture computing infrastructure, known as OPEN CI. It ensures the most innovative and affordable solutions are incorporated into the systems in rapid, affordable spiral development cycles. The seamless integration of these solutions dramatically lowers acquisition and lifecycle costs while addressing the Navy’s evolving and dynamic mission requirements.

OPEN CI provides a highly flexible information technology backbone that allows “plug and play” integration for the ship’s systems and its mission modules, which are interchangeable packages of specialized equipment that allow the Navy to quickly reconfigure the ship for changing mission requirements. The system meets Navy open architecture requirements, it strictly adheres to published industry standards and facilitates the integration of best-in-class commercially available products.

This contract could create more than 500 additional jobs with General Dynamics Advanced Information Systems in Pittsfield, Mass., as well as in Mobile, Ala., Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey and California. Additionally, this work will continue to support more than 450 LCS suppliers across the country.

---

**U.S. Navy Awards EB $19 Million For USS Alexandria Maintenance and Modernization**

The U.S. Navy has awarded Electric Boat a $19 million contract to perform routine maintenance and modernization work on the USS Alexandria (SSN-757), a Los Angeles-class attack submarine.

Under the terms of the contract, Electric Boat will plan and perform a Selected Restricted Availability, which consists of repairs, maintenance work, alterations, modernization and testing. The work will take place at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton and involve up to 240 employees at its peak. The work is scheduled for completion in July 2011.
In two recent Saturday morning sessions, nearly 500 members of Operations supervision gathered for a series of presentations extolling their capabilities as shipbuilders and explaining how they’ll lead the effort to produce two Virginia-class submarines per year beginning this fiscal year. The sessions — held at the Community College of Rhode Island for Quonset Point supervisors and Connecticut College for their Groton counterparts — combined innovative presentation styles with more straightforward business plans and strategies to describe what Electric Boat will require to succeed at an increased rate of submarine production.

EARLY BIRD SESSIONS
FOR OPERATIONS SUPERVISORS
ELECTRIC BOAT NEWS | FEBRUARY / MARCH 2011 | 7

IT ALL COUNTS PROGRAM
OFFERS IMPROVED HEALTH
AND A CHANCE AT $125,000
IN CASH PRIZES

Electric Boat’s It All Counts program is under way for 2011. Entering its fourth year, this health and wellness initiative provides opportunities for employees and their families to maintain good health and win one of nearly 150 prizes – totaling $125,000.

The program is open to all employees. Spouses covered under one of Electric Boat’s health plans are also eligible. Please note: one raffle prize winner per employee/spouse.

To enter the raffle, you and/or your spouse must complete one of the following between Dec. 1, 2010, and Nov. 30, 2011:

- Obtain a complete annual physical from your primary care physician
- Participate in a smoking cessation program (Smoking cessation programs must be approved by the facility’s medical director.)
- Participate in a House Calls/Know Your Numbers health-screening event
- Fill a prescription at either of the Electric Boat Family Pharmacies

These wellness actions can maintain and improve your health, and provide early identification of any medical issues so that treatments and outcomes are optimized.

The company health plan, UnitedHealthcare, will record when you or your spouse has an annual physical. House Calls and Know Your Numbers entries will be tracked by the Yard Hospital in Groton and the Medical Dispensary at Quonset Point. The Electric Boat Family Pharmacy will record when you or your spouse fill a prescription. House Calls and Know Your Numbers events are held at various locations throughout the facility during the year.

If you are not covered under one of EB’s health plans or for more information about It All Counts, please contact Doria Sklar (ext.36391) or Jeff Swallow (ext.22639).

APPRENTICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Electric Boat Apprentice Alumni Association is offering three educational awards of $2,000, $1,500 and $1,000 to graduating high school students who are the sons or daughters of association members on the basis of scholastic qualifications and the desire to continue in their field of educational study.

Applications may be obtained from: Mark Antrop, ext. 35385; John Neilan, ext. 37767; Mark Ciliano, ext. 30751; Andy Peacock, ext. 33024; John Charette, 860-885-6757; Steve Carson, ext. 38255; Pam Gonski, ext. 35760; and Way Hedding, 860-326-4832.

Letters of application must be received by the scholarship committee chairman Mark Antrop no later than April 1, 2011.

Eligible members are required to be a member as of October 2010. If there is any question about your membership, please contact Pam Gonski or Andy Peacock.
It shouldn’t be much of a surprise to you that in a country with so many easily acquired calories that weight gain and resultant obesity is a major health concern. In America today, two out of three people are overweight or obese. In 2000, no state in the Union had an obesity rate greater than 30 percent of its citizens. Today there are nine states. Obesity has become the single most common nutritional disorder in this country. The health consequences of being obese lead to some of our most common chronic diseases such as heart disease, non-insulin dependent diabetes mellitus, hypertension, stroke, hyperlipidemia, osteoarthritis and sleep apnea.

What might surprise you is the fact that humans are well-adapted to starvation but not to an oversupply of calories. It has only been in the past 100 years that man has had a steady food supply. You may remember stories told by your grandparents or great grandparents about the lack of food when they were young.

As a result of hundreds of thousands of years of irregular food supplies, man is genetically ill-suited to a caloric oversupply. It’s easy to understand how this oversupply of calories coupled with the modern high-fat diet and physical inactivity has resulted in the epidemic of obese and overweight status affecting one of every two Americans.

Though recognized, this obesity epidemic has not yet been fully characterized. At best, the experts can tell us that it is a complex phenomenon. We suspect that hectic lifestyles, physical inactivity and increased fat intake are logical explanations. Despite the plethora of low-calorie foods with reduced fat and sugar alternatives, the population continues to consume excessive calories.

There is reason for concern. And while these statistics may upset you, the likelihood that you will do something about it is actually quite low. Today social scientists can agree on a couple of things. First, awareness doesn’t translate into behavior change. For more than 30 years we have been saturated with public-health warnings with little change in the demographics. Second, will power has nothing to do with it. Science has pretty much debunked the concept that poor health habits reflect a lack of will power.

So, if neither risk awareness nor will power is effective, how is it that some individuals do change?

More Rumination, More Action

Change is not easy for most people. This is particularly true when it comes to weight reduction. Proshaska and DiClemente at the University of Rhode Island introduced the concept of the Stages of Change model in the 1970s. In it they described a process and structure that people must go through in order to initiate and maintain a behavior change.

Recent evidence suggests that when individuals understand how to change and the sequential steps of change, they are more likely to succeed.

Simply put, initiating a positive health behavior change in phases or steps requires a shift in thinking.

Go Transtheoretical

Individuals may remain in each one of the steps for different lengths of time, but everyone must pass through all the steps. The steps are:

1. **Pre-contemplation** is the stage at which there is no intention to change behavior in the foreseeable future. Many individuals in this stage are unaware or under-aware of their problems. They may be defensive and tend not to discuss poor health habits with others. They do not see themselves as having a problem.

2. **Contemplation** is the stage at which people are aware that a problem exists and are seriously thinking about overcoming it but have not yet made a commitment to take action. They are able to consider the possibility of changing and may make a few half-hearted attempts, but are still ambivalent.

3. **Preparation** is a stage that combines intention and behavioral criteria. Individuals in this stage intending to take action and have made a commitment to change. Small steps toward behavior change occur and their awareness signals their need for information necessary for behavior change.

4. **Action** is the stage when individuals modify their behavior, experiences or environment in order to overcome their problems. Action involves the most overt behavioral changes and requires considerable commitment of time and energy. They are actively involved in taking steps to change their poor health habits by using a variety of techniques.

5. **Maintenance** is the stage in which people work to prevent relapse and consolidate the gains attained during action. Maintenance involves successfully avoiding any temptations to return to poor health habits. The goal is to maintain the status quo. People at this stage remind themselves of their progress. For addictive behaviors, this stage extends from six months to an indeterminate period past the initial action.
6. Relapse. A majority of people who successfully change a poor health behavior do not move from one stage to the next without falling backwards. Most often, individuals cycle through the five stages several times before achieving a stable lifestyle change. Thus, the Stages of Change Model considers relapse to be normal.

Change Caveats

The Stages of Change is only one part of the overarching transtheoretical model. There are several other concepts that affect an individual’s ability to change. These include decisional balance – weighing the pros and cons of change – and self-efficacy – the level of confidence you have in your ability to change. Put another way, is this change very important to you? Do you have confidence you’ll be able to do it? Without positive responses to these questions, change is not likely.

What Now?

If 30+ years of public-health warnings haven’t made you aware that obesity is not a good thing, then you are among the 6 to 8 percent of people who are Pre-contemplative. Most of the rest of us are in the Contemplative stage — whether the issue is obesity, diet or exercise. Our collective purpose then is to help you move to the next stage — Preparation, or even further, into Action.

The Stages of Change model suggests that most people will need to go through a mental process in order to make positive lifestyle changes. In short you’ll have to do some planning. Again, it is not about will power, but rather an understanding of the stage in which you currently reside that determines what action you need to take.

This year in the counseling segment of the Know Your Numbers program, we’ll assess your Stage of Change on one of several parameters such as exercise, weight loss and diet. Our goal is to help you make or take the required next step in your stage of change. We’ll help you weigh the pros and cons, and discuss confidence-building strategies to facilitate your behavioral changes.

Stop by one of our Know Your Numbers events or simply drop down to the Yard Hospital or Dispensary to speak with one of our EB Building Better Health members regarding behavior change. In addition, you may call Doria Sklar in Groton (860-433-6391), Erik Teter in Quonset Point (401-268-2490), or Mercedes Beres-Dacosta in Groton (860-433-8272) or Quonset Point (401-268-2240) for further information. ☏
SERVICE AWARDS ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

50 Years
417 Frank C. Briggs

45 Years
272 Edwin Vasquez
330 Sandra G. Perry
333 Patrick R. Fitzjarraud
403 Ellen D. Benoit
404 Norman J. Kozek
462 George J. Schackner

40 Years
200 Michael J. Alu
226 William A. Danusis
229 William A. Startz
251 Frank T. Glynn
321 Charles E. Cox
321 Alvin A. Daniels
456 James F. Osborne
449 Robert H. Smith
501 John L. Gifford Sr.
626 Deborah E. Wisniewski
650 John Sanquedolce
924 William K. Batzle Jr.

35 Years
228 Louis J. Riccio
230 William J. Riley
241 Joseph J. Jurczak
243 Robert G. Lavoie
252 Joseph F. Hague III
252 John E. Litchfield
323 Gary G. Fisette
355 Franklin L. Frucce
355 Richard H. Vescovi
406 Arthur J. Jaehnig Jr.
408 David F. Vetelino
421 Ronald T. McGuire
431 Glenn A. Barber
447 Robert J. Plouffe
447 Oder C. Taylor
452 John M. Pellegrino
459 Lawrence R. Paolilli
472 Douglas A. Leach
501 John D. Holmader
610 Anthony R. Senerchia
650 Stephen P. Tenerella

702 Albert D. Gauthier
707 Ralph T. Myers
795 David M. Johnson
801 Daniel P. Dias
901 Charles J. Jendzejec
902 Richard A. Ferris
902 Robert A. Henderson
904 Robert W. Cote
904 Paul J. Supinski
915 Steven B. Carlow
915 Mark T. Gaito
915 James E. Glanvill
921 Manual F. Adriano
921 Paul D. Carlow
921 George A. Tremlay
935 Howard W. Fleming
950 Paul J. Hilario
951 Steven D. Hunt
951 Michael B. Staulo
962 Joseph C. Bullock

30 Years
226 Thomas J. Purcell
229 Jaime Perez Rodriguez
230 Richard J. Madera
251 Ruth A. Bellinger
251 Willie P. Pulse
251 Sandra J. Hewitt
251 Joseph J. Johnson Jr.
251 Gilbert Perez
251 Kent D. Swan
251 Beverly J. Webb
252 John H. Peabody
252 Robin L. Voto
323 Robert R. Smelings
330 Eric G. Dudda
333 Peter G. Chenail
355 Michael W. Kuja
416 Kevin W. Tierney
424 Kenneth E. Burrows II
444 Nadia S. Meseha
445 Frederick N. Harvey
452 Robert F. Canova
452 Walter G. Haas
452 Cathy L. Mansour
452 Gerald D. Peckham

452 Diane M. Tatro
456 Thomas J. Beams
456 Kenneth P. Ferria
456 Ronald W. Goodrich
458 Gary A. Slater
459 Richard E. Wheeler Jr.
472 Joseph P. Wessell II
492 Scott A. Riding
493 Peter W. Strout
494 Edmund L. Czapak Jr.
495 Joseph Savino
495 John S. Stockford
505 Michael P. Reynolds
604 Joseph A. MacKinnon
650 William K. Blaisdell
650 Paul A. Magwood
686 Robert F. Driscoll
706 John W. Hurlock
901 Albert G. Barish Jr.
901 Eric S. Lofgren
915 Samuel E. Robinson Jr.
915 Joseph J. Santos
924 James A. Paolino
This month, we will transition from an Ethics Hotline to an Ethics “Helpline” that will offer a broader range of tools and resources. The Ethics Helpline is administered by a new third-party vendor, EthicsPoint. The Helpline will provide employees with a secure, confidential way to ask questions, get advice, report ethics concerns, or follow up on the status of ongoing matters.

The new Ethics Helpline provides two avenues of contact. First, calls to report an ethics matter can still be made to our existing toll-free number at 1-800-433-8442. For employees located outside of the United States or Canada, collect calls can be made to 503-619-1815. As before, employees can call to report ethics concerns with the option of making reports anonymously and confidentially.

The Helpline now has an enhancement that permits callers to ask questions and seek advice. This added feature also provides the opportunity to submit inquiries or report concerns in written format via a secure website at www.gd.ethicspoint.com. The secure website contains additional ethics resources and a complete international phone number listing for all locations where we do business.

Remember – When in doubt, always ask.

EB Ethics Director Frank Capizzano (860-433-1278) is also available to assist anyone with questions or issues regarding ethical behavior.
2011

ELECTRIC BOAT CORPORATION INJURY INCIDENCE RATES

RECORDABLE INJURIES FOR 2011 = 437
LOST TIME CASES 2011 = 6
RECORDABLE INCIDENCE RATE (RIR) YTD = 2.87
2011 GOAL = 6.06 or less

LOST WORK DAY CASE RATE (LWIR) YTD 2011 = .64
2011 GOAL = 1.80 or less

2011 LWIR MONTH
2011 RIR MONTH
2011 LWIR YTD
2011 RIR YTD
2011 LWIR GOAL
2011 RIR GOAL