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undergoes load testing

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A Code 700, Lifting and Handling, team conducts load testing on shipyard floating crane YD-259 along Pier 3 at PSNS & IMF, March 13-14, 2025.

(U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

Team PSNS & IMF,

I want to take a moment to recognize all you've accomplished over the past few weeks and thank you for your dedication to the mission, even with the influx of guidance, policies and information we've been receiving. It has been a lot to process, at every level of our command. Yet, during all of it, I have continued to see our team stay grounded, focused and committed to the mission.

That focus is what sets this command apart. The work we do here has real impact—not just for our shipyard, but for the Navy, the warfighters we support, and the nation we serve. A perfect example of this was the recent undocking and departure of USS Ohio (SSGN 726). Returning Ohio to the fleet represents years of coordinated effort, problem solving and true dedication to excellence. It was a massive accomplishment, and one that reflects the strength and capability of our entire workforce. It took collaboration from every corner of the command—waterfront trades, engineering support, logistics and planning, and countless others who came together to deliver.

In times like these, when external events can so easily pull focus, it's more important than ever to stay centered on our purpose. While changes in guidance and policy may shift our path slightly, our direction remains the same. We are here to maintain, modernize and retire the fleet—full stop. That mission has not changed. It continues to be our North Star, and I have no doubt that this team will continue to deliver in support of it.

Staying mission-focused doesn't mean we ignore the challenges. It means we continue to prioritize what matters most: delivering world-class maintenance and modernization to the fleet. It means showing up for one another, leading with integrity, and doing the work that supports our national defense. If you're feeling the weight of everything happening around us, don't carry it alone. Talk to your team. Reach out to your supervisor. We also have great support services that are here for you when you need them. You are not alone in this.

We've been through uncertain times before and every time this team has proven what we're capable of. What we do here is complex, demanding and vital. No matter what distractions may come, the mission stays the same. The strength of this command is our people: your grit, your skill, and your ability to keep delivering, no matter the conditions. Every job, every detail, every solution you provide brings us one step closer to meeting the Navy's strategic goals.

Thank you for your professionalism, your focus and your dedication. It is an honor to serve alongside you.

Humility, honesty and dedication, always.


Captain JD Crinklaw
Commander, PSNS & IMF

Congratulations

PSNS & IMF EOY Ceremony
When: Wednesday, April 23, 12:30 p.m.
Where: Admiral Theatre

to the 2024 nominees for

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



Administrative, Clerical and Support Services (GS-10 or Equivalent and Below)

Dawn Miranda, Shop 71
Diane Hebert, Code 710
Corrin Guseman, Code 2330
Jennifer Dennis, Code 134
Michelle Bleile, Code 900A
Rebecca Caveny, Shop 11
Sean Root, Shop 75
Thea Estribor, Code 2350
Victoria Williams, Code 106.23

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Jon Terrell, Shop 99
Amanda Liebmann, Shop 64
Erica Yeadon, Shop 38
Jacquelynn Rase, Shop 31
Jason Obermeyer, Code 132.2
Jessica Gardner, Code 702
Kevin White, Code 101
Scott Carpenter, Code 1200N
Shannon McCullough, Shop 84

Administrative and Support Services (GS-11 or Equivalent and Above) Non-Waterfront

Kristopher T. Grubbs, Code 109
Valentine Rodriguez, Code 700T
Abigail Ehlke, Code 1200N
Aleshia Cortez, Shop 11
Alyssa Hudyma, Code 220.3
Christopher West, Shop 11
Cyrus Mansfield, Shop 71
Dennis Cayabyab, Code 132
Elizabeth Hodge, Code 723
Jacob Hoernschemeyer, Code 1200
Kenneth Nieman Jr., Code 710
Scott Grover, Code 900T
Sean McBrinn, Code 610.6
Tyler Jacobson, Code 105.7

Administrative Managerial or Supervisory (Non-Engineering, Non-Trade) (White Collar)

Eric Pragnell, Code 1210
Aaron Biffert, Code 1225
Andrea Meites, Shop 99
Charlyn Joubert, Code 105.9
Dale Lantrip Jr., Code 900T
Jennifer Olson, Code 105.7
John Besand, Shop 26
Jordy May, Code 135.2
Renee Hume, Code 139
Wilford Barnum, Code 900A
Nicholas Bishop, Code 122
Jonathan Jordan, Code 120.M

Trades and Crafts; Structural (Non-Supervisory) WG-06 and Above

Jaime Oshaughnessy, Shop 17

Lauren Felder, Shop 26
Ryan Wallin, Shop 11

Trades and Crafts; Mechanical (Non-Supervisory) WG-06 and Above

Cameron Bryant, Shop 38
Chase Shelton, Shop 56
Christopher Moore, Shop 06
Donald Baker, Shop 31RW
Jason Miller, Shop 31 EW
Joseph Leamy, Code 730
Joshua Cook, Code 725.1
Liza Fisher, Shop 57
Mark Baldwin, Shop 31 MTO
Matthew Merrill, Shop 31 TWL
Russell Berg, Shop 99

Trades and Crafts; Electrical (Non-Supervisory) WG-06 and Above

Jaxon Marquardt, Shop 06
Justin Ebrecht, Code 730
Zane Cichocki, Shop 99
Jason Moore, Shop 52

Trades and Crafts; Service (Non-Supervisory) WG-06 and Above

Anthony Armstrong, Shop 64 SW
Ariana Lee, Shop 75
Deborah Howlett, Shop 64 CPF
James Camden, Code 06
Riki Blas, Shop 71

Trades and Crafts; Structural (Non-Supervisory) WG-05 and Below

Alexander Reed III, Shop 11
Paul Perrault, Shop 26

Trades and Crafts; Mechanical (Non-Supervisory) WG-05 and Below

Denny Yamauchi, Shop 99
Christopher Spivey, Shop 31

Trades and Crafts; Electrical (Non-Supervisory) WG-05 and Below

Karla Strittmatter, Shop 99
Kendra Fieger, Shop 06

Trades and Crafts; Service (Non-Supervisory) WG-05 and Below

Walker McDow, Shop 99
Anthony Asuelo, Shop 75
Blake Wyatt, Shop 64
Heather Heslop, Shop 71

Trades Supervisor (Foreman)

Ruben Encomienda, Shop 51
Anthony James, Shop 67

Blake Brown, Shop 17
Dave Hofmeister, Shop 75
Jacob Reeb, Shop 56
Juan Lopez, Shop 57
Ladante Taylor, Shop 71
Nathan Jarrett, Code 740
Philip Valadez, Shop 26
William Leasure, Shop 64
Winfred Hermansen II, Shop 11
Wyatt Orsini, Shop 31
John Anderson, Shop 99

Managerial Supervisor; Trades and Projects (Second-Level or Above)

Christopher Harty, Shop 17
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Devin Parker, Shop 99
James Breon, Code 312
John Carver, Shop 64
John Douglas, Shop 71
John Kunewa, Code 760
John Staudt, Shop 57
Joseph Killinger, Code 740
Rebecca Bianco, Shop 51
Ryan Duvall, Shop 11
Scott Nichols, Shop 38
Sharon Macgregor, Shop 56
Wayne Post, Code 392
James Jones, Shop 31
Cecil Montgomery, Code 120S

Engineering or Professional; Waterfront Support (Degreed Engineer, Engineer in Training, or Professional Engineer)

Angelee Corley, Code 138.1
Ashley Nagasawa, Code 2301
Greg Schneider, Code 260
Jeffrey Williams, Code 244.2
John Ball, Code 2310
Justin Craven, Code 294E
Michael Soufleris, Code 2320.6
Michael Stullick, Code 105.5
Ryan Botko, Code 270.6
Tanner Moretty, Code 2340
Cameron Crook, Code 121
Ned Williams, Code 120X.3

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Angela Pierce, Code 2301
Christopher Flaris, Code 2380
Clayton Flood, Code 2310
Dianah Grubbwheeler, Code 105.5
Gray Endicott, Code 105.2
Grayson Jones, Code 900F
Jacob Staudt, Code 270
James Freeland, Code 2340
Jeremy Sutliff, Code 244.4

Karagan Shiu, Code 138.3
Matthew Horn, Code 2330
Miki Nguyen, Code 105.4
Richard Alcorta, Code 260.6
Steven Degracia, Code 250.5
Zane Aldrich, Code 105.6
Elliott Smith, Code 120R.1
Matthew Edlin, Code 710

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Andreas Schoderer, Code 105.3
Anna Puderbaugh, Code 2370
Bradley Ewertz, Code 270.5
Brian Weirth, Code 900F
Danny Crowther, Code 297F
Eric Haslehurst, Code 260.1
Gene Barnett, Code 710
Gerlie Scott, Code 2305
Jeffrey Larson, Code 105.4
Jeffrey Miller, Code 138.2
Ken Henderson, Code 2320
Kyle Benza, Code 2305
Monica Garcia, Code 250.8
Santino Sciarrotta, Code 2340.2
Ivan Castilleja, Code 121.2
Ronald Jenkins, Code 120C

Engineering Managerial or Supervisory (White Collar)

Dale Osmanson, Code 138.1
Daniel Bowen, Code 710
Jerry Havner Jr., Code 105.2
Kori Densberger, Code 2340
Leslie Bowman, Code 109.11
Paul Boyle, Code 2305
Ann Rogge, Code 127.1
Christopher Bushaw, Code 120X.1
Paul Lehnhoff, Code 120R.4

Technical or Professional (Non-Engineering, Non-Supervisory)

Allie Grega, Code 109.23
Anthony Blackner C 109.45
Ashley Snell, Code 109.33
Awstin Saurer, Code 520
Daniel Sugui, Code 105.3
Danielle Wren, Code 133.1
Douglas McMurrin, Code 139
Eric Pharmshampton, Code 109.12
Jennifer Smith, Code 2350
Jonathan Fritsch, Code 109.11
Jonathan Reinert, Code 105.84
Kenneth Kemper, Shop 06
Kim Macabalitao, Code 105.3
Megan Meyer, Code 1212
Nathaniel Nave, Code 2350
Paula Cutrell, Code 2308
Ranae Dupas, Code 101
Rhonda Sparks, Code 702
Robert Freiboth II, Shop 99
Thomas Grier, Code 106.23
Ryan Lowe, Code 120C

The Vision or Innovation Award

Ariel Dubos, Code 2350
Blaine Hanson, Code 2320
Brian King, Shop 11
Bryce Perkins, Code 710
Chris Shaffner, Shop 99
Christopher Homeyer, Shop 11
Gerald Centeno, Code 293W
Jared Judd, Code 260.2
Jesse Graham, Code 138.4
Thomas Bennett, Code 135.1
Tony Parmley, Shop 75
Zachary Vought, Code 2340
Laura Brown, Code 123

Excellence in Safety-Employee

Anthony Best, Code 106.2
Creedence Otto, Shop 26
Curtis Bay IV, Shop 99
Drake Stensland, Shop 11
Joshua Read, Code 139
Michaela Reise, Shop 75
Michelle Duncan, Shop 31
Tyler Smith, Shop 17

Excellence in Safety-Manager

Anthony Manney, Shop 11
Brian McCoy, Shop 31
Donald Bunce, Shop 75
Kyle Connolly, Shop 56
Robert Ripps, Shop 99

Culture of Excellence

Dustin Kielbasa, Shop 38
Joshua Cantrall, Shop 75
Katie Storm, Code 260.8
Maxwell Knowles, Shop 99
Melissa Brown, Shop 06

Outstanding Volunteer Service and Compassion

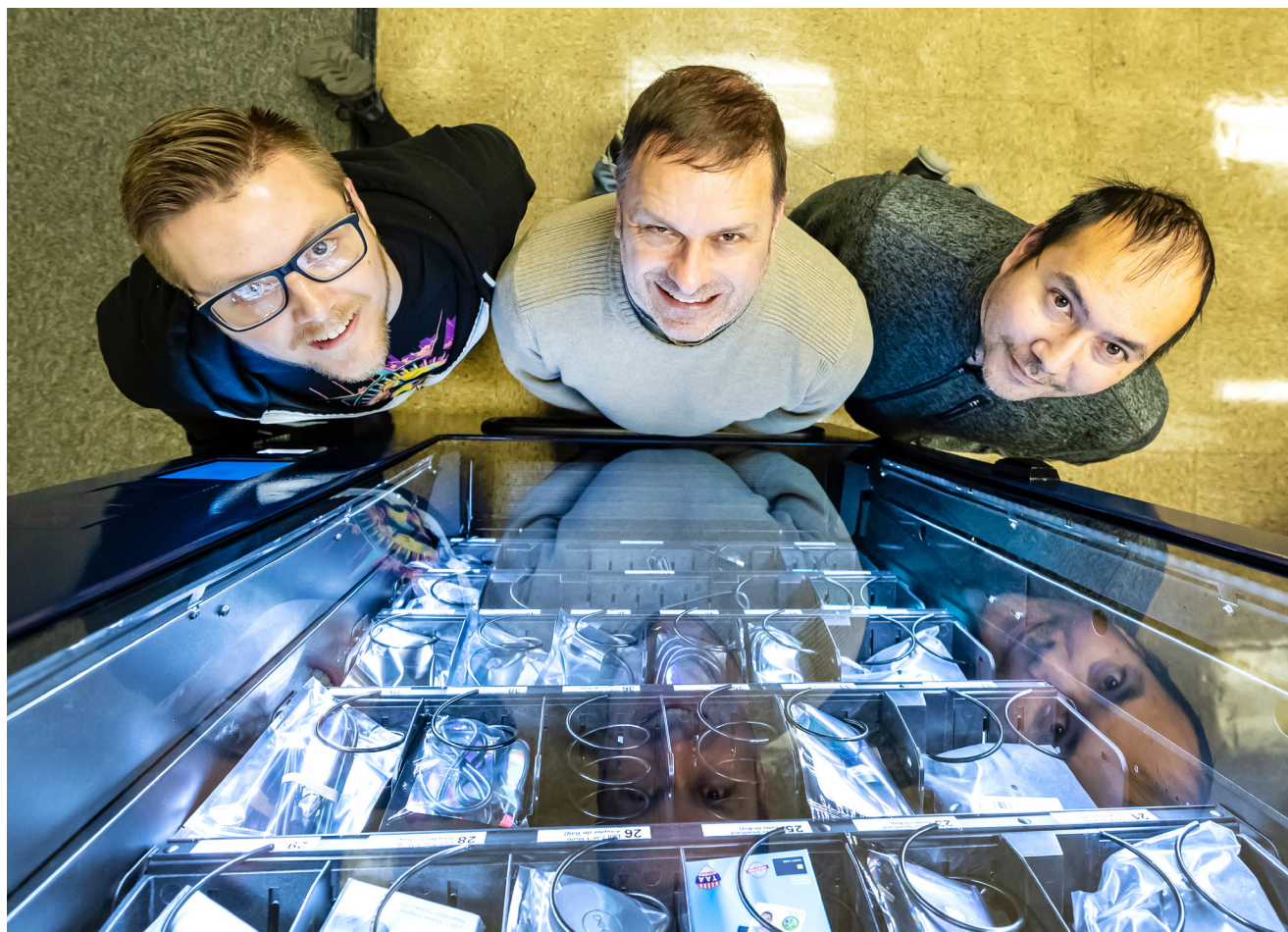
Calvin Baines, Shop 17
Jonathan Chadburn, Code 109
Kier Scully, Code 760
Laura Henderson, Shop 64
Paul Lamaak, Code 138.4
Samantha Barker-Fischer
Code 900F

Valor

Benjamin Cruz, Code 105.5

Live stream

There will be a live-streaming event for those who are unable to attend. See 'News You Can Use' for details.



ABOVE: IT specialists (from left) Kris Smith and Bill Ziezuiewicz, Code 109.32, IT Financial Planning Procurement & Budgeting Branch, along with Frank Spencer, IT service desk support, Code 109.31, IT Service Center, pose for a picture alongside the new IT vending machine located in Building 850A at PSNS & IMF, March 14, 2025. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

New IT vending machine, checkout lockers to ease access to mission-essential electronics

Max Maxfield
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

A new information technology peripheral vending machine and three tablet lockers have been deployed throughout Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility to support around-the-clock work. Tablet lockers are now located in Bldg. 850A, on south end of the fifth floor close to Office 550; Bldg. 879, on the first floor; and Bldg. 78, on the second floor. There is also an IT peripheral vending machine located on the fifth floor of Bldg. 850A, near the elevators.

Code 109 and the Mobile Workforce Enablement Community of Practice came up with the idea to get

mobile IT equipment in the hands of computer users for short-term use when needed. Code 100TO, the PSNS & IMF Transformation Office, made this idea a reality with innovation funding in 2024.

According to Tony Perreault, branch manager, Code 109.32, CommandNet Customer Support Branch, PSNS & IMF deployed the three tablet lockers with an automatic tracking system that will allow people to check out a tablet for short-term use, and then return it to the locker for others to use. The IT vending machine contains peripherals

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TABLET CHECKOUT LOCKER: Henry Buentello, shipfitter, Shop 11, Shipfitters, checks out a tablet for the first time, using the new tablet locker checkout system located inside Building 879 at PSNS & IMF, March 14, 2025. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

AROUND THE YARD

CODE 700, LIFTING AND HANDLING, CONDUCTS LOAD TESTING ON FLOATING CRANE YD-259 ALONG PIER 3 AT PSNS & IMF



ABOVE: Brenton Rinard, test director, Code 725, Inspection and Test Quality Assurance Division, helps conduct a load test of approximately 300,000 pounds, March 14, 2025, on Floating Crane YD-259. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

AT RIGHT: A Code 700, Lifting and Handling, team prepares to conduct a test on Crane YD-259. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

FAR RIGHT: A team of Code 740, Riggers, prepares for a load test on Floating Crane YD-259. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)



ABOVE: Brenton Rinard and Matt Easley, test directors, Code 725, Inspection and Test Quality Assurance Division, help conduct a load test, March 13, 2025, on Floating Westmont Crane YD-259. The Code 725 teammates underwent individual testing and qualifying as well, during the two-day event along Pier 3 at PSNS & IMF. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

AT LEFT: Code 725, Inspection and Test Quality Assurance Division, team members conduct a load test on Floating Westmont Crane YD-259 along Pier 3 at PSNS & IMF, March 14, 2025. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)



ABOVE: Robert Nance, trade instructor, Shop 11, Shipfitters, talks with Jenean Valencia, electroplater helper, Shop 31, Inside Machinist, March 19, 2025, during the PSNS & IMF Apprentice Program Knowledge Fair. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

Event helps showcase shipyard apprentice program to current command employees

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Since 1901, the Apprentice Program at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility has helped provide the shipyard with highly trained professionals ready to contribute to its mission. Back in those early days, the Shipyard Labor Board selected six men to train under skilled craftsmen at the command. In the ensuing years, that small course has grown to become an award-winning, advanced training program, which has produced thousands of skilled tradespeople.

To help PSNS & IMF workers interested in the program, the PSNS & IMF Apprentice Program conducted a

Knowledge Fair on the second floor of Building 460, March 10-11 and March 19-20.

Career advisors and instructors from 23 shops and codes were on hand to help potential candidates learn about the trades and skills needed in various shops, the hiring process, pay bands, and to answer any questions interested workers had.

Jenean Valencia, electroplater helper, Shop 31, Inside Machinist, was one of the many command employees looking for information about the program and what it has to offer.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Command employees find fun way to support Kitsap County food banks, relief organizations

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

A recent friendly food drive competition between Shop 11/17, Shipfitters, Sheet Metal and Forge & Heat Treat, and Shop 99, Temporary Services, highlighted how Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility employees don't just contributing to national defense every day, they also support the local community.

Tricia Hlebechuk, lead career advisor, Shop 11/17, is one of those employees. As a career advisor in the shipyard, Hlebechuk's job is to assist workers and help them advance in their careers. Helping others is what she does. It was in that spirit she helped arrange a friendly competition between her organization and Shop 99, to help bring some extra food into the local community.

"I just don't like seeing people struggle, Hlebechuk said, "I wanted to do something to help my community and help people."

In an effort to address some of the food insecurity in our community, she coordinated with her counterparts in Shop 99 to turn the month of February into a "Peanut Butter War."

Both Shops selected areas where their employees had the opportunity to drop off peanut butter and other foods for donation to the local community.

While peanut butter might seem like an odd focus for a food drive, according to Hlebechuk, it is one of the most requested items by food banks and relief organizations because it does not require refrigeration.

By the end of February both organizations were able to donate more than 80,000 ounces of peanut butter to local organizations, to help feed Kitsap residents in need.

Based on the number of employees in each organization, Shop 11/17 was declared the winner of the contest, collecting an average of 57.5 ounces per employee. Shop 99 finished just behind their counterparts, collecting an average of 56 ounces per employee.



ABOVE: Kathi Morgan, calibration coordinator, Shop 99, Temporary Services, collects jars of donated peanut butter, Feb. 19, 2025, during her lunch hour at PSNS & IMF. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

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such as keyboards, cords, mice, headsets, webcams and others.

According to Bill Ziezulewicz IT specialist, Code 109 Information Technology and Cyber Security, shipyard employees with a NAVSEA badge and a computer account are eligible to use the devices. However, issuance of tablets and peripherals will be determined on an as-needed basis, through restricted groups and ticket submission.

“For the tablet locker in Building 850A and certain IT vending machine items, users will be asked to submit a ticket through ServiceNow through their IT coordinator,”

said Ziezulewicz. “They will then be granted access to a restricted group where they will be allowed to vend the requested items. Actual vending will be conducted using their NAVSEA badge.”

“Personnel using the tablet locker in Bldg. 78 will be granted access based on inclusion into either a student or instructor in the Code 105 restricted group,” he said. “The tablet vault in Bldg. 879 is available to all NAVSEA badged personnel with a computer account.”

Ziezulewicz said, depending on the reception, usage and practicality, there are plans to field more IT issue stations in the future.



ABOVE: Jamie Slaughter, instructor, Shop 17, SheetMetal, and Tony Brown, appretice manager, Shop 11/17, Metal Forge and SheetMetal, talk with command employees about the PSNS & IMF Apprentice Program. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

“It’s amazing all the things we do here,” said Valencia. “I wanted to see everything that was available and where I might fit best.”

Statements like that are encouraging to Jeff McGloin, the PSNS & IMF Apprentice Program manager.

“This is our third year having this event,” said McGloin. “It’s a way for us to get the word out and clear up any misconceptions about the program. I want people to know that the program is for everyone. We have 20 year olds who start the program alongside 50 year olds also looking to become apprentices. Wherever people are, the program can be the first step into a new career.”

The four-day showcase also featured assistance from Olympic College, which helped employees in signing up for the

Accuplacer test, which helps measure an applicant’s proficiency in reading, writing and math. The test is a requirement for the Apprentice Program and helps candidates find where their skills might fit best.

“What we are looking for is somebody willing to work and learn a trade,” said McGloin. “There is a misconception that we are looking for experienced workers. No experience is necessary. We have experienced trainers who can teach people the skills they will need. We are just looking for the people who want to learn them.”

The four-year program works in conjunction with Olympic College to help students earn an Associate of Tech Arts degree at the same time they become journey level mechanics. College instructors come to PSNS & IMF to teach, eliminating the need for students to travel to the OC campus in Bremerton.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 29

- **Vietnam War Veterans Day:** National Vietnam War Veterans Day is March 29.

April 1

- **April Fool's Day:** The annual April Fools Day observance is April 1.



- **USS Thresher (SSN 593):** USS Thresher (SSN 593) was lost at sea April 10, 1963.

April 11

- **Submarine Day:** National Submarine Day is April 11.

April 23



- **Employee of the Year ceremony:** The annual PSNS & IMF Employee of the Year ceremony is April 23.



During March 2025, the following employees with a combined 313 years of corporate knowledge retired. We thank them for their dedicated service.

Edward Alfano, Shop 51
Jeffrey B. Focht, Code 2300T
William L. Grindstaff, Code 120S
Sylvenus S. Harris, Code 246.1
Teodoro C. Macaraeg, Code 392



Kenneth J. Merrill, Code 260.3
Andrea L. Page, Code 244.7
Wanda Simon, Code 105.5
David W. Stefanac, Code 109.43

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Armed Services Blood Program

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Code 200
Gennafer Litke
Code 200Q
Elizabeth Hannifin
Code 246.1
Paul Householder
Jacqueline Lewis
Code 260
Krista Beyale
Code 260M
Paul Greil

Code 300N.5
Allexondra Noble
Code 432
Rolf Jacobson
Code 500
Eric Toves
Code 710
Natalie Denson
Code 900A
Robyn Rogers
Code 980
Coral Ledford

Code 1200N.42
Jodi Fitchett
Code 2320
Donna Taylor
Shop 06
Douglas Willis
Shop 38
Wilbur Hinman
Tim Thompson
Shop 51
Michael Norgaard

Shop 56
Scott Joers
Shop 57
Dustin Bigelow-York
Shop 64
Shane Anderson
Shop 71
Sherlyn Lowe
Shop 99
Vincent Crisotomo

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CONNECT TO MISSION

SAILORS ON USS RONALD REAGAN, USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN CONDUCT ROUTINE OPERATIONS



TOP: Sailors aboard USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) conduct routine training operations in the U.S. 3rd Fleet area of operations, March 9, 2025. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Malina Davy)

ABOVE LEFT: Sailors disassemble hose reels aboard USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76), March 4, 2025, at Naval Base Kitsap-Bremerton. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Apprentice Kimberli Ibarraruiiz)

ABOVE RIGHT: Sailors with USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76) take the Navy-wide E-6 advancement exam, March 6, 2025, at Naval Base Kitsap-Bremerton. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Charlotte Dudenhoeffer)