

SALUTE



PSNS & IMF

TEAMWORK WINS AGAIN

Command employees join forces on a potentially faster way to locate air and vacuum leaks • PAGES 4-5



Team PSNS & IMF,

Over the past few weeks, many of you have been heavily involved in vital operations across the command. From inspections and audits to maintenance and administrative support—this command has been working hard to manage a heavy workload and high-priority actions. What I have noticed through all of it is a team that shows up, leans in and stays committed.

I want you to know that your hard work and dedication have not gone unnoticed. Across the shops, codes and support functions, your contributions are making a difference. Your continued efforts to get the job done—and get it done right—demonstrate who we are as a workforce: resilient, accountable and united in purpose. We learn and grow through our most challenging moments, and the teamwork you have displayed is a reminder of what we can accomplish when we push through these times together.

What I admire most is the incredible effort and collaboration that goes into our work every day. When we come together to tackle a job, our core values are put on full display. Through it all, the thread that weaves through the fabric of this organization is an enduring legacy of professionalism, a dedication to improvement, and pride in supporting the mission. We must hold onto that legacy and allow it to continue to guide us. A united workforce is at the heart of this command's success—it always has been, and it always will be.

In an effort to build an even more united team, I want to share that we'll be hosting another PSNS & IMF Employee Appreciation game with the Seattle Mariners this summer. Mark your calendars for the July 6, 1:10 p.m. game at T-Mobile Park when our Seattle Mariners take on the Pittsburgh Pirates! Last summer, more than 750 of you, your family members and friends joined us for the Mariners game, and I would love to see even more of you out there this year! It's a great opportunity for us to come together outside of work, spend time cheering on America's favorite pastime, and simply enjoying a summer day, recognizing everything you do for this command. These moments of connection matter. They help strengthen the bonds we rely on during high-pressure times and remind us that we are part of something bigger than ourselves.

Bringing our team together outside of the industrial environment is a great way to build morale, create shared memories and remind ourselves why we do what we do. Whether you're a baseball fan or just looking for a break with your teammates, I hope you'll join us for what's sure to be a fun and well-deserved celebration.

Whether you've been here for years or are just starting your career with us, you are a valued part of this team. The work we do is challenging, but it is also meaningful. Every action you take contributes to the readiness of our fleet and the safety of the warfighters we serve. And that makes a difference.

Let's continue to show up for each other, keep learning and growing, and remember the importance of stepping back to recharge. Setting aside time for breaks—whether at the ballpark or in our day-to-day routine—is key to staying sharp, connected and mission-ready.

As always, thank you for everything you do for our command, our Navy and our nation. Humility, Honesty and Dedication, always.



Captain JD Crinklaw
Commander, PSNS & IMF

In this issue:



6 Command employees help inspire young minds



8 Honoring the legacy of USS Thresher (SSN 593)



9 After-hours program aids career development

On the cover:

Jack Housley, project lead, Code 100TO.3, Innovation and Technology Integration, demonstrates how to use an ultrasonic leak imaging tool April 3, 2025, inside Building 460 at PSNS & IMF.

(U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

Greetings from the 79th Secretary of the Navy: John Phelan

The Honorable John Phelan
Secretary of the Navy

Editor's note: The Honorable John Phelan was sworn in as the 79th Secretary of the Navy March 25, 2025. Secretary Phelan oversees the well-being, readiness and development of nearly one million Sailors, Marines, reservists and civilian personnel in the Department of the Navy. Prior to his appointment, Phelan was the Founder and Chairman of a private investment firm. He holds an MBA from Harvard Business School. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude with distinction from Southern Methodist University with a B.A. in Economics and Political Science. He also earned a General Course degree in Economics and International Relations from the London School of Economics.

It is the honor and privilege of my lifetime to serve as 79th Secretary of the Navy. As I end my first week in office, I remain humbled by the extraordinary dedication and bravery you display every single day. Our Navy and Marine Corps stand unmatched today because of you, our people. Ships, aircraft, and advanced technology are crucial, but they are nothing without the Sailors and Marines who bring them to life. Your commitment, courage, and resilience make our Navy and Marine Corps the most lethal and vital force in America's arsenal. Admiral William "Bull" Halsey once said, "There are no extraordinary men... just extraordinary circumstances that ordinary men are forced to deal with." Each day you prove yourselves more than capable of handling extraordinary circumstances. For this you have my utmost respect and admiration.

My priorities as your Secretary will always begin with you and your families. It is your sacrifice and talent that truly set our forces apart from every other military in the world. Caring for our Sailors and Marines means ensuring that you have everything you need to survive and to thrive. It means providing the best family support, safe and comfortable housing, and fostering an environment where you feel valued and supported every single day.

Ensuring you have the best weapons on earth is a commitment I take very seriously. But weapons alone do not guarantee victory. They must be accompanied by unmatched, world-class training. Your dedication to constant training and self-improvement is what makes our Navy and Marine Corps feared around the globe.

I pledge to make certain your training not only equips you to decisively defend our Nation today but also prepares each of you to excel wherever your lives take you when you take off the uniform.

Revitalizing our shipbuilding and industrial base is crucial, and we will aggressively pursue improvements. We must build better ships and better aircraft, and put them under, on and above the sea more quickly and more efficiently. Through responsible stewardship, disciplined budgeting and robust oversight we will restore readiness, eliminate maintenance backlogs, and ensure every dollar contributes directly to mission success. We will also focus intensely on enhancing recruitment and retention so the Navy and Marine Corps remain the first choice of America's best and brightest.

Admiral James Stockdale once mused about how he survived seven years as a prisoner of war, saying, "You must never confuse faith that you will prevail in the end—which you can never afford to lose—with the discipline to confront the most brutal facts of your current reality, whatever they might be." Today we will embody this

wisdom. We will confront our challenges honestly, directly and without hesitation, maintaining unwavering confidence in our ultimate success."

Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, an innovative Marine leader, once declared, "Being ready is not what matters. What matters is winning after you get there." It is not enough to merely prepare. We must prevail. The days of risk aversion and hesitation are behind us. Change is coming. Together, we will relentlessly pursue excellence and innovation. Your service, sacrifice, and devotion to duty inspire me every day, and I am committed to ensuring our Navy and Marine Corps remain the most formidable deterrent against anyone who seeks to threaten the American way of life. In the weeks ahead you will hear from me on how to provide feedback and help inform my readiness strategy.

You are the stewards of our proud naval tradition and the architects of our future. I pledge to support you in every possible way,

ensuring that you have the resources, the tools, and the leadership necessary to uphold and advance this legacy of excellence.

Our adversaries must clearly understand that America's strength is unquestioned and unwavering. With a Navy and Marine Corps powered by Sailors and Marines who are cared for, respected and fully supported, we will continue to achieve peace through undeniable strength.

Thank you for your steadfast commitment, your service, and the sacrifices you and your families make daily. I am deeply honored and profoundly humbled to serve alongside you. Together we will ensure our Navy and Marine Corps remain the greatest fighting force in the world. Semper Fortis. Semper Fidelis.



John Phelan

A HIGH-TECH SOLUTION TO A LOW-TECH PROBLEM

Command employees join forces to locate air, vacuum leaks much faster than the old 'soapy-water' method

Max Maxfield
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility is exploring the use of an acoustic imaging device to locate air and vacuum leaks exponentially faster and easier than the old-fashioned soap and water method.

Code 100TO, the PSNS & IMF Transformation Office, purchased the imager and is working with the Shop 52, Calibration; Code 106, Environment, Safety and Health; and Code 1120, Security, to ensure the device can be used effectively, safely, and securely inside the Controlled Industrial Area. Assisting shops and codes with finding, testing and certifying innovative technologies for shipyard use is one of the four main missions of Code 100TO.

According to Jack Housley, project lead, Code 100TO.3, Innovation and Technology Integration, which is evaluating and certifying the acoustic imaging device, looking for leaks in heat exchanger tubes using the traditional method can take hundreds of hours. This new commercially available device can reduce that process down to just a few minutes.

He said the hand-held device with more than 120 sensitive microphones can hear air and vacuum leaks at a distance, which are notoriously hard to find. It then overlays where the suspected links are on a video image so users can “see” where potential

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TOP RIGHT: Jack Housley, project lead, Code 100TO.3, Innovation and Technology Integration, demonstrates how to use an ultrasonic leak imaging tool April 3, 2025, in Building 460 at PSNS & IMF.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jack Housley, middle, project lead, Code 110TO.3, Innovation and Technology Integration, Colin Rooney, pipefitter mechanic, Shop 56, Pipefitters, and David Foiles, non-nuclear supervisor, Shop 56, Pipefitters, use soapy water to demonstrate the old-fashioned way of conducting leak-detection tests. (U.S. Navy photos by Wendy Hallmark)



'SOLUTION' from page 4

leaks exist. This device is proving to be far more efficient than the traditional method of applying soapy water on surfaces and joints, and then watching for bubbles to indicate a problem.

“The imager detects sounds at frequencies too high for humans to hear and shows where they are on a display,” Housley explained. “As it turns out, air leaks make a lot of high-frequency sound. The imager shows the leak as a patch of color.”

According to Lisa Roth, Innovation and Technology Integration division head, Code 100TO.3 has adopted a seven-stage technology integration process to help find, certify and field new technologies around the command that will improve the way work is done.

“Our seven-step process is comprised of Define; Research; Plan; Prototype and Test; Mainstream; Monitor and Optimize; and Share and Scale,” said Roth. “The Acoustic Imager is in the Prototype & Test phase, where we continue to make adjustments and learn to meet our end users’ needs.”

Housley said even when a new technology seems to have an obvious potential to solve problems in the shipyard, it still needs to go through a rigorous process to be certified for use in the shipyard and onboard naval vessels.

“This tool may turn out to be exceptionally useful for our shipyard, but the effort required to get it into hands on the waterfront is considerable, to put it mildly,” he said. “Code 100TO, specifically my branch 100TO.3, is focused on doing the legwork, paperwork, networking, and barrier removal so that we can support the great ideas coming from the waterfront and minimize impacts to work flow.”

Housley said initial testing has shown the technology to be “quite promising,” and he expects Code 246, Test and Work Control Engineering Division; and Code 260, Fluid & Mechanical Engineering & Planning to be the primary users of the technology.

Even though the device is widely available commercial-off-the-shelf technology, operational security restrictions require special handling and storage when not in use. Housley said figuring out if or how it can be used in controlled spaces will take time.

Housley said tight spaces and even loud noises in the area don’t seem to be a problem for the device.

“The imager also doesn’t need to have perfect line of sight on a leak to know it’s there,” he said. “During one test, it pinpointed the exact location of an air leak through a heat exchanger tube bundle. It also pinpointed a vacuum leak on a fully



TOP: A spray bottle filled with soapy water is used to demonstrate the old-fashioned way of conducting leak-detection tests.

ABOVE LEFT: Air leaks appear as color patches on the ultrasonic leak imaging tool display screen.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jack Housley, project lead, Code 100TO.3, Innovation and Technology Integration, shows Harrison Belyea, plates bay manager, Shop 11, Shipfitters, how leak detectors work, April 3, 2025.

(U.S. Navy photos by Wendy Hallmark)

operational diesel generator, which are exceptionally loud, from across the space and with another diesel generator in the way.”

He said some areas with high frequency noise in the background might not be suitable for this device. However, the

flexibility and customization with the next generation of this device may prove even more useful for PSNS & IMF than the current model being tested.

For now, the current testing seems to have great promise to make work at PSNS & IMF more efficient.

INSPIRING YOUNG MINDS

Command volunteers lend their support during learning event for local students

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

The Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility STEM Outreach Team collaborated with Naval Undersea Warfare Center-Keyport, the U.S. Naval Undersea Museum and the Puget Sound Navy Museum to conduct another successful multi-day "Navy STEM Days" event at the U.S. Naval Undersea Museum, March 19-21. The three-day event allowed 250 fifth grade students from four local middle schools to learn about robotics, machines, astronomy, and the undersea navy through four interactive workshops. From navigating remote operated vehicles in a pool, to engaging in a scavenger hunt throughout the museum, the students were able to stretch their learning muscles in an interactive environment.

"We've had ten years to fine tune this program," said Valerie Johnson, education specialist, U.S. Naval Undersea Museum. "By listening to feedback from students and teachers we have refined how we present information and created an engaging experience for the students."

STEM Day events have become a varied experience that incorporate a variety of learning styles to help participants understand science, technology, engineering and mathematics. For this STEM event, students in one workshop learned the difference between a robot and a machine through interactive exploration, as they worked in teams, pairs and independently.

Pair that with the group project the schools did beforehand to prepare the ROVs for the pool, and the variety of activities

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TOP: Carolyn Lane, Puget Sound Navy Museum education specialist, discusses Cubelet Robot Cubes, April 19, 2025, during 'Navy STEM Days.'

ABOVE MIDDLE: A student from Emerald Heights Elementary School operates an electric machine arm during April 19, 2025, during 'Navy STEM Days' at the Naval Undersea Museum, in Keyport, Washington.

LOWER MIDDLE: John Paul Kunewa, platform general foreman, Code 760, Dive Locker, shows a student how to use an electric machine arm.

BOTTOM: Valerie Johnson, education specialist, Naval Undersea Museum works with a group students. (U.S. Navy photos by Jeb Fach)



"We are always looking for new mentors to join. No experience is needed to participate."

Erin Guizzetti, PSNS & IMF STEM outreach coordinator



ABOVE: Ethan Austin, STEM outreach volunteer, watches a video with middle school students inside an inflatable planetarium, April 19, 2025, during 'Navy STEM Days' at the U.S. Undersea Museum at Naval Undersea Warfare Center, Keyport, Washington. (U.S. Navy photo by Jeb Fach)

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make the lessons more accessible to all students.

"When educational programming is limited to certain avenues of delivery, like a lecture, it's likely only going to capture the portion of an audience already primed to receive information in that way," Johnson said. "With multiple avenues of learning available through a variety of delivery styles, we're more likely to engage a broader spectrum of students."

While the recent event was huge for the children involved, additional events are planned throughout April and May. Shipyard volunteers are still needed to help give students exposure to these critical areas of learning.

"The success of the STEM program is attributed to the collective strength of our internal command personnel and external partnerships," said Erin Guizzetti, STEM outreach coordinator, PSNS & IMF STEM. "We are always looking for new mentors to join. No experience is needed

to participate. In fact, volunteering with STEM provides opportunities to gain experience in leadership, teamwork, critical thinking and a shared commitment to the success of our future workforce."

Volunteers needed for upcoming events

There will be more opportunities to get involved as a STEM outreach volunteer in the near future:

- **April 23, 9:45 a.m.-1 p.m.:** 4th grade STEM Days at the Puget Sound Navy Museum, in Bremerton
 - **April 24, 9: 45 a.m.-1 p.m.:** 4th grade STEM Days at the Puget Sound Navy Museum, in Bremerton
 - **April 25, 45 a.m.-1 p.m.:** 4th grade STEM Days at the Puget Sound Navy Museum, in Bremerton
 - **May 9, 11:50 a.m.-1:30 p.m.:** Classrooms: Magic Sand at Barker Creek Community School, in Bremerton
- Command employees interested in volunteering should call 360-340-5980 or 360-340-6727, or email usn.kitsap.navshipdimfpgswa.mbx.psns-imf-stem@us.navy.mil.

USS Thresher (SSN 593)

April 10, 1963: The nuclear-powered attack submarine breaks up off the coast of New England, killing all 129 on board

Naval History and Heritage Command

USS Thresher (SSN 593), the quietest and fastest nuclear-powered attack submarine of its era, broke up 220 miles off the coast of New England, April 10, 1963, while conducting deep-submergence testing. In all, 129 crew members and civilian technicians were lost at sea.

USS Thresher was first laid down, May 28, 1958, at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, New Hampshire. Thresher was launched, July 9, 1960, and subsequently commissioned, Aug. 3, 1961, under the command of Cmdr. Dean W. Axene, ship's captain.

Following sea trials, the nuclear attack submarine took part in Nuclear Submarine Exercise 3-61, September 18-24, 1961, off the coast of New England.

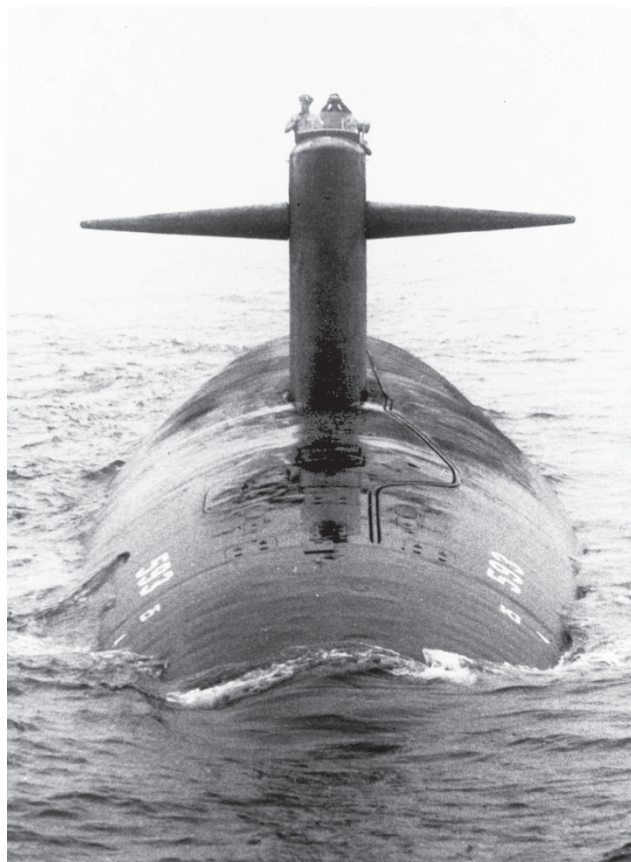
Two years later, Thresher put to sea, April 10, 1963, along with USS Skylark (ASR 20), to conduct deep-diving exercises. In addition to its 16 officers and 96 enlisted Sailors, the submarine carried 17 civilian technicians.

Shortly after reaching its assigned test depth, Thresher communicated with Skylark, via underwater telephone, that the nuclear-powered submarine was experiencing difficulties. Sailors aboard Skylark later reported hearing a noise, "like air rushing into an air tank" — then, silence.

After efforts to reestablish contact with Thresher failed, a Navy search group was formed in attempt to locate the ill-fated submarine.

Rescue ship USS Recovery (ASR 43) eventually recovered debris, including gloves and bits of internal insulation. Underwater

photographs later confirmed that the submarine had indeed broken up, taking all aboard to their deaths. Thresher was officially declared lost, April 10, 1963.



ABOVE: The nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Thresher (SSN 593) is pictured at sea, July 24, 1961, while conducting routine operations. (U.S. Navy photo)

THE AFTERMATH

In June, 1963, in the aftermath of the USS Thresher tragedy — amidst multiple Naval accident investigations, design reviews and congressional hearings — the U.S. Navy's SUBSAFE Program was born.

The SUBSAFE Program is designed to provide the maximum reasonable assurance of watertight integrity and recovery capability for U.S. nuclear-powered submarines. A culture of safety is central program — and to the entire Navy submarine community.

The SUBSAFE Program clearly defines non-negotiable requirements, requires annual training of all submarine personnel and ensures compliance with reviews, including audits and independent oversight. The annual training requirement includes a review of past failures — including the loss of USS Thresher.

Since its inception 62 years ago, the U.S. Navy's SUBSAFE

Program — an enduring part of USS Thresher's legacy — has made a significant contribution to the fleet, to the Navy and the nation.



ABOVE: Alexandra Kopecky, refrigerator technician, Shop 06, Tooling and Maintenance, works in the tool room, April 3, 2025, at PSNS & IMF. Kopecky attends Olympic College through the school's After-Hours Program. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

After-hours study program designed to help command employees chart a new career path

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

When Alexandra Kopecky, refrigerator technician, Shop 06, Tooling and Maintenance, started at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility in 2018 as a helper-trainee for Shop 38, Marine Machinery Mechanics, she was unsure of what she wanted to do long-term, but she knew she wanted more.

"At the time, I wasn't confident in myself, but I was looking for a way to improve my life," she said. "I had an inclination toward working with machines, but I saw information about the after-hours program on-line and decided to call."

That call led her to David Tift, Academics Program manager for Command University, who helped outline the program for her and ultimately change the trajectory of her career.

"It changed everything," she said. "He got me in touch with Dr. Bonnie Adams and she helped me come up with a plan. I was blind going into the process, but she helped me chart a path. She showed me what the next few years could look like. It all became clearer."

Today, Kopecky is close to completing her degree in Organizational and Business Leadership.

She is just one of the many PSNS & IMF employees using the Olympic College After-Hours Program to reach her professional goals.

The program allows PSNS & IMF employees to take up to 30 credits per fiscal year for classes that support the

See 'AFTER-HOURS' on page 10



ABOVE: Officials with the City of Bremerton Police Department would like to remind Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility employees who use the downtown Parking Garage (Building 1105) that the intersection at 4th Street and Park Avenue is not a "roundabout." The popular intersection, located near the Seefilm Cinemas movie theater, is actually a four-way stop. The intersection's circular design may seem confusing to drivers, who sometimes fail to come to a complete stop. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

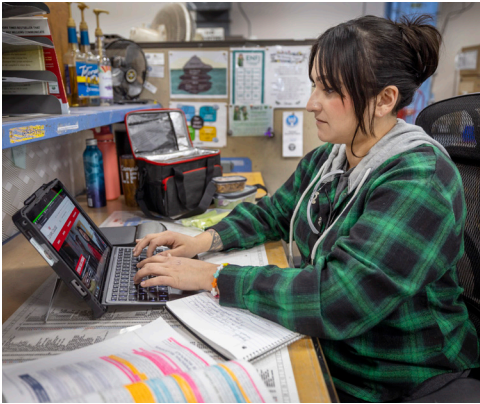
'AFTER-HOURS' from page 9

shipyard's mission or a position within the command. Interested employees must register through Command University, but Command University will pay the students tuition and fees up front. Employees accepted into the program must pay for their own books and materials. In addition, they must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to meet the requirements of the program.

"Honestly, I was really nervous when I began," Kopecky said. "I didn't know if I wanted to go to school after working all day in the shipyard. I wasn't sure if I was ready."

All of those fears were dispelled once she began her academic journey. Going to class online allowed her to work at her own pace. She took advantage of the school's free tutoring program and contacted her instructors when she had questions.

Kopecky thinks the Olympic College After-Hours Program is particularly beneficial to her because it allows her the option to customize her academic path based on her life needs, while balancing her busy schedule as a full-time worker, a wife and a mother. While she does need to take some classes at the OC campus, she said her instructors have helped her work through



ABOVE: Alexandra Kopecky, refrigerator technician, Shop 06, Tooling and Maintenance, does homework for school during her lunch break, April 3, 2025, at PSNS & IMF. Kopecky attends Olympic College through the school's After-Hours Program. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

any conflicts that come up.

As she works toward her degree, Kopecky says she's found that her classes are having a positive impact on her at work as well.

"I've really learned how to work with people more effectively," she said. "Learning about different learning styles and how to tackle problems from different angles has

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 10

- **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 scheduled for April 23, 12:30 p.m., at the Admiral Theatre.

May 11

- **Mother's Day:** The annual Mother's Day observance is May 11.

May 17

- **Armed Forces Day:** The annual Armed Forces Day observance is April 23.

helped me communicate better."

In addition to more professional knowledge, Kopecky has discovered an entirely new support system of fellow shipyard workers who were going through the same process.

"I bump into people I go to school with all the time," she said. "We exchange recommendations, encourage one another, give each other information. It is something that binds us together."

PSNS & IMF employees interested in the after-hours program for the Summer Quarter will have their first opportunity to register in May. Employees should contact Command University at 360-689-8838 or email the program at PSNSAcademicprograms@us.navy.mil

For employees who are interested but still have doubts, Kopecky encourages them to make the jump.

"Looking back, I was at the point where I had to make a choice," she said. "I asked myself, 'If I don't start this now, when will I ever do it? The longer I put this off, the longer it will take me to complete.' I would suggest people who are nervous about this to not box themselves in (with inaction). I didn't know what I was capable of before I started, but I'm glad I did."

Corrective Actions

During the month of **March 2025**, the command had **44 actions**. The following are examples and associated behaviors.

12	SUSPENSIONS (Supervisors & non-supervisors) for careless workmanship, failure to follow instruction, failure to fulfill supervisor responsibilities, inappropriate conduct, inattention to duty, unacceptable conduct.	1	TERMINATIONS (Non-supervisors) for other.	10	REPRIMANDS (Non-supervisors) for failure to follow security instruction, inappropriate conduct, other, security violation.
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The remaining **21 ACTIONS** consisted of:

Abeyance Contract Decision (2); Letters of Caution (5); Medical Certification Letters (8); Removals (4); Return to Work Letters (2).

ASBP
Armed Services Blood Program

1st WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH
May 7, 2025
9AM - 3PM, BLDG. 850A, RM 160
For full details, visit News You Can Use on the PSNS & IMF SharePoint home page.

VOLUNTARY
Leave Transfer
PROGRAM

This program authorizes federal employees to donate annual leave to other civilian federal employees. If you wish to donate annual leave or have any questions, please contact the Human Resources Office at 360-476-8289/7015, or visit Building 435, 3rd floor, Room 338, or fax your donation form to 360-476-8723.

Code 109
Shawn Fellows
Code 200
Gennafer Litke
Code 200Q
Elizabeth Hannifin
Code 246.1
Paul Householder
Code 260M
Paul Greil
Code 300N.5
Alexondra Noble
Code 420
Gabrielle Guerrero

Code 432
Rolf Jacobson
Code 500
Eric Toves
Code 710
Natalie Denson
Code 900A
Robyn Rogers
Code 1160
Wendy Hallmark
Code 1200N.42
Jodi Fitchett

Code 2305
Marissa Wrataric-Gregory
Code 2320
Donna Taylor
Shop 38
Wilbur Hinman
Tim Thompson
Shop 51
Michael Norgaard
Robert Wallace

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

Rideshare

Gig Harbor Vanpool: Picks up at Gig Harbor Albertsons and Purdy Park & Ride, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Departs PSNS & IMF at 3:30 p.m. Call 360-373-2586.

Pierce Transit Vanpool: Picks up at Tacoma Community College at 6:10 a.m. Departs shipyard (G-Lot) at 4:10 p.m. Call 253-226-5586.

Tacoma Vanpool: Picks up at 6th Avenue Park & Ride at 5:25 a.m. and arrives at PSNS & IMF at 6 a.m. Departs shipyard (G-lot) at 4:10 p.m. Call 360-476-2905.

Rideshare policy: To post a Rideshare ad, email psns.pao.fct@us.navy.mil or come to Building 850, fifth floor, Congressional and Public Affairs Office to fill out an ad form. All information is subject to use in Salute — print and online.

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Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility



Join us as we honor our nominees for 2024 at the Admiral Theatre:

Wednesday, April 23, 12:30 p.m.

There will be a **live streaming** event for those who wish to support our nominees and watch the ceremony online. Details will be posted on our official Facebook page, facebook.com/PSNSandIMFontheWaterfront.

See 'News You Can Use' for more information