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Model Line **Shines**

a Light on
Efficiency

From the Commander

Commander's Top 3



Team Portsmouth, your dedication and expertise have truly made history... again! We are poised to complete the first ever Service Life Extension Engineered Refueling Overhaul on USS Cheyenne (SSN 773). This is a monumental achievement that speaks volumes about your skill, commitment, and resilience. This multi-year effort has been a complex undertaking, and you have navigated every challenge with ingenuity and determination. Because of your hard work and unwavering focus, Cheyenne will be ready to return to the fleet, months early, significantly contributing to our nation's defense. Thank you to the entire team of Portsmouth PROs for continuing to make Portsmouth Naval Shipyard the best in the business!



The USS North Dakota (SSN 784) docking period at PNSY is drawing to a close, with the project team focused on an early 2026 undocking, and an expedited end game. To accomplish this, the team continues to look for opportunities to do waterborne tasks in dock as the Large Vertical Array work finishes up. Despite facing numerous challenges throughout the docking period, the team has relentlessly pushed through obstacles and maintained a steadfast commitment to excellence. I'm proud of this team, and we're going to deliver the Reaper of the Deep to the Fleet in the summer. Keep up the great work!



During this holiday season, the entire PNSY team more than deserves a well-earned period of rest and rejuvenation. Let's use this time to recharge, so we can return to work in 2026 with renewed energy and focus. Our sights are set on strengthening the three core lines of effort: cultivating expertise at all levels, ensuring authority is consistent with that expertise, and fostering deckplate led innovation. By prioritizing these pillars, we will be well-positioned to tackle the challenges ahead and continue delivering exceptional service to the Navy. We are Portsmouth—driven by expertise and innovation.

Captain Jesse Nice,
88th Shipyard Commander

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'TIS THE SEASON



"Team Portsmouth, as always when times get hard, we all show up at our best, to support our teammates and the United States Navy. So proud to be part of the best team there is!"

--- Stephen Fahey, Senior Executive Service, Nuclear Engineering and Planning Manager



"Thank you for standing shoulder-to-shoulder through the government shutdown. Our Shipyard didn't just get through a hard time – we looked out for each other every step of the way and grew stronger as a team. I'm grateful for all of you."

--- James Billing, Chief of Staff



"A huge thank you to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Team! Your hard work and commitment haven't gone unnoticed, especially during this challenging year. Happy Holidays to you and your families!"

--- Kurt West, Production Operations Manager

...to be grateful for the PNSY workforce.

This Month in History: The First Shiphouse is Built at Portsmouth

Article by Joe Gluckert

The War of 1812 fought for maritime rights and national sovereignty, tested the young United States Navy against Britain's powerful blockade. Despite being outnumbered, American frigates like USS Constitution under Captain Isaac Hull showed their strength through superior construction and seamanship. When Hull later became the first naval officer to command the United States Navy Yard at Portsmouth, he carried that same practical intelligence into improving naval shipbuilding methods.



Alabama Shiphouse, 1876.
Historical photo courtesy of Naval History and Heritage Command.

In 1813, as the 74-gun USS Washington was under construction, Hull directed the building of a large wooden shiphouse to protect the vessel and its builders from the New England winter weather. Completed December 6, 1813, the imposing structure originally measured 216 feet in length, 86 feet in width and 52 feet in height, and covered nearly four-tenths of an acre. When a similar building at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown collapsed in high winds, the Portsmouth shiphouse endured and became the model for those that followed in other navy yards.

The 74-gun ship Alabama stood for 45 years in the Alabama Shiphouse before launching as the USS New Hampshire in 1864. The shiphouse remained in service for 86 years, until 1899. That same innovative spirit that Hull first exhibited continues today in the shipyard's mission to maintain and modernize the United States Navy's nuclear-powered attack submarine fleet.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

PNSY employees reflect on how their work at PNSY impacts the U.S. Navy's mission.



Kristine Welch, Management Analyst, Business Office, Strategic Planning & Technology Transfer

"My job is to try and assist our shipyard through partnership with outside entities. I feel the work I do is important because it is for the people here at the shipyard, who make my job a joy! Coming here daily to interact with all these smart, funny and engaging people who are dedicated to their craft is a privilege."



Myron Crossley, Supervisor, Riggers

"I am the Supervisor for Continuous Training and Development for Code 740 at PNSY. I am fortunate enough to have the opportunity to continue to serve my country beyond the uniform here at the shipyard. I strongly feel we should all work together to help each other during times of need and stress."



Robert (Quinn) Barrette, Project Manager, IT

"As an IT Project Manager, I work with people all over the shipyard to bring their IT solutions and ideas into production. I also work directly with the project teams to ensure that they have all the IT hardware and support that they need to complete their mission. Being an IT Project Manager has been a great opportunity for me to hone my management and communication skills and see how the waterfront operates."



Camden Medeiros, Mechanical Engineer, Material Support

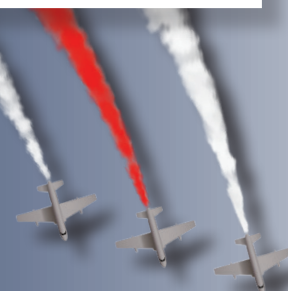
"As an engineer in the Material Support Division, I specialize in resolving and preventing issues related to non standard material procurement. I enjoy working on problem solving and technical troubleshooting, while collaborating with many different engineering and production groups and I take pride in knowing that each day I made a positive difference."



SCIENCE STEM TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING MATHS + ICT

THUNDER OVER NEW HAMPSHIRE

Article by Alana Demo Photos by Branden Bourque



The Thunder Over New Hampshire Air Show took place over the first weekend in September. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard's STEM Outreach Program joined hundreds of booths at the Pease Air National Guard Base for the event, to engage the community and showcase the PNSY mission.

"We're building those connections with the community and letting people know the magic that's happening behind the curtain at the shipyard," said Shipyard Commander Capt. Jesse Nice. "We're really looking forward to getting them the exposure to what the shipyard does."

PNSY's STEM Outreach program was featured with more than 14 hands-on exhibits from different shops, set up to demonstrate what they do. The STEM section also featured trades demos with interactive building blocks, remotely operated vehicles (ROVs) and programmable robotic spheres.

It's often STEM events such as these that give the community an opportunity to learn about PNSY, develop interest, and become educated on the PNSY mission. PNSY STEM Outreach's involvement at the air show allows the public to see what career opportunities are available at the shipyard.

"When you can introduce children and young adults to these subjects in interactive ways they've never seen before, while at the same time exposing them to career fields they've never heard of or even considered, you have the potential to positively change their lives forever," said Welder Leader Zack Kendall. "In participating in the Outreach program for almost seven years now, I have had multiple teachers come up and thank me for the renewed enthusiasm their students show in their classes after they have attended one of our events. I know for myself, this adds an extra sense of pride for what we do for our community, on top of our normal work duties."

This engagement is further solidified by the energy and enthusiasm that the volunteers from various shops bring to share their work with the public.

"At Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, what we do is truly unique," said Capt. Nice. "Getting to talk to all the shops who were here today was inspiring. The passion that they're bringing to this work and showing the public what they do — the energy and pride is just amazing."

Thunder Over New Hampshire is designed to showcase military and civilian aviation, inspire visitors with high-energy aerial maneuvers, and promote a culture of excellence and service.

The event gave thousands of people the opportunity to interact with passionate professionals behind the success of PNSY's essential mission.



Where It All Began

Portsmouth's Place in the Navy's 250-Year Legacy



Article by Joe Gluckert

Photo Illustration by Branden Bourque

For 250 years, the United States Navy has deterred aggression, defended the nation, and protected American interests around the world. As the Navy celebrated its 250th birthday on October 13, 2025, it is important to recognize the role the Seacoast along the Piscataqua River has played in supporting the Navy from its earliest days.

In 1775, the Continental Congress authorized the construction of warships, marking the birth of the Continental Navy. This decision reflected the spirit of American independence and the desire for self-government. The Piscataqua River area quickly became an important center for warship construction during this time.

The first warship built in the area for America's cause for independence was the Continental Frigate Raleigh. Constructed in the shipyard of John Langdon on Rising Castle Island (now Badger's Island) in Kittery, Maine, Raleigh launched in 1776 and was outfitted in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The ship's image now appears on the New Hampshire state seal and state flag, symbolizing its importance to the region and the nation. The Sloop of War Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones, was built at John Langdon's shipyard launched in



1777, and the 74-gun ship of the line America launched in 1781 was considered the largest warship built in North America at the time.

After the American Revolution, John Langdon's shipyard continued its work. The USS Congress, launched in 1799, a sister ship to the USS Constitution, played a key role in protecting the young nation's interests.

The Navy purchased Fernald's Island (the first of the five islands) and the U.S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth was officially established on June 12, 1800. This formalized the region's relationship with the Navy and set the stage for ongoing construction, support, and maintenance of the fleet.

Today, the seacoast region and the Piscataqua River continue to support the Navy's mission. Its shipbuilding and repair tradition is an important part of the Navy's 250-year legacy. The tradition that began with the construction of the Raleigh, Ranger, and America remains alive as PNSY continues its centuries long service to the nation through its current maintenance, repair, overhaul, and modernization mission for the U.S. Navy's attack submarine fleet.

The model line process continues to prove its effectiveness at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, since its pilot was implemented in the ball valve area of the Inside Machine Shop in 2024. To replace its lean principles process, the model line initiative was implemented as a more effective process and has expanded to other areas of the Shipyard.

The model line process aims to ‘rewire’ organizational operations to put the focus on what the mechanic needs in order to do their job.

“Model line eliminates silos in an organization and creates a teaming, collaborative approach to operations,” said Industrial Engineer Dana St. Pierre. “It’s more than just a process; it’s an organizational cultural transformation where everyone is improving every day through the implementation of lean principles.”

The model line concept has spread to other work cells across the shipyard. Currently, there are two model line initiatives taking place between the plastic fabricator shop and the electronics shop. Both efforts are focused on improving the manufacturing process for electrical hull fitting (EHF) inserts and cable connectors. The model line efforts in these two work cells have already shown significant gains in efficiency and quality. When the work began, the team saw an estimated 10% success rate in EHF production. With the introduction of model line, they are now seeing a nearly 98% success rate.

While the initial model line concept in the Inside Machine Shop focused on efficiency and proving what was possible, this next step in the model line journey focuses on both efficiency and quality. By mapping out the entire process of a particular job, the team is able to identify pain points in the system and target those areas for improvement. Together, the team has identified issues such as material quality, material availability, engineering

NEXT LEVEL: MOVING INTO THE

Model Line Projects:

1. *Inside Machine Shop Ball Valve Area*
2. *Inside Machine Shop Hydraulics Area*
3. *Inside Machine Shop Air Room*
4. *Plastic Fabricator Shop Electrical Hull Fitting (EHF)*
5. *Electronic Mechanic and Plastic Fabricator Shops Waterproof Plug*
6. *Shipfitter/Welder/Sheet Metal Shops Cover Plate Restoration*





*“People will beat
process every time.”*

*---Stephen Fahey, SES
Nuclear Engineering and
Planning Manager*

instruction, and the order of operations in workflow. The model line concept focuses on meeting the mechanic at the worksite. “If we’re going to be successful, everything we do has to work for the mechanic,” said St. Pierre. The model line concept has been so effective at PNSY, this recipe for success is being shared and replicated with the other public shipyards. In August, leadership from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (PSNS) visited PNSY to learn more about this initiative. Mechanics and supervisors from the machine shop, plastic fabricators, and the electronics shop all shared their model line experiences with PSNS Commander Capt. JD Crinklaw, Nuclear Engineering and Planning Manager Jeromy Hudson, and a delegation of other PSNS leadership.

PSNS Transformation Office Department Head (acting) Lisa Roth said, “The Portsmouth visit provided valuable insights into their model line evolution. Recognizing the benefits of knowledge sharing among shipyards, this trip fostered collaborative teamwork, avoiding a ‘we do it better’ mindset.”

FUTURE WITH MODEL LINE



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to be successful,
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*--- Dana St. Pierre,
Industrial Engineer*



Celebrating STEM Outreach Program's Top Contributing Volunteers for 2025



Emily Antaya

Emily works as a Chemist in the Materials Test Lab. This past year, she has volunteered for a variety of events, contributing 122 hours of service.

Her biggest contribution has been creating both long and short presentations connecting her career at PNSY with what students are learning in school through SCIENCE!!



Rob Peterson

Rob is an industrial engineer with Production Engineering and Facilities. He approached the STEM team two years ago with an amazing initiative, called Maritime Plastic Works, that was impactful during his time as a student at SUNY Maritime Academy. During this past year, Rob has strengthened ties between PNSY and Maine, Massachusetts, and New York Maritime Academies, building this program up.



Tim Bigos

Tim is a machinist from the Inside Machine Shop and truly embodies versatility and dedication. Over the past year, he has contributed 159 hours and supported 18 different events, making a significant impact on a variety of activities.



Jeff Wells

Jeff works as a Material Manager for the Material Support Office. He is a new volunteer for the STEM Outreach Program and quickly made a significant impact, with 170 hours of service this past year.

Jeff has shown a particular passion for supporting students with special needs.

Not pictured:

Josh Carter

Josh took the lead on 14 events, contributing 119 hours of service. Josh worked closely with external partners and facilitated to ensure its success. Josh's attention to detail made each event run smoothly, making him a key player in outreach success.

Zandra and Rob Fritzen

Zandra and Rob Fritzen are steadfast supporters of the STEM Outreach Program, and in FY25 they truly went above and beyond. In addition to their ongoing contributions, they created a new activity that brought the incredible work of Deep-Submergence to the STEM Pop-Up events for high school students.



Alyssa Scarelli

Alyssa works in the contracting department. She was new to the program this past year and hit the ground running. She applied for and received two Department of War STEM grants that supported a FIRST Robotics program in two Maine schools, Central Elementary School and Eliot Elementary School.



Roland Marquis

Roland is a nuclear engineer that has been with the PNSY for 36 years. For 15 of those he has been a true champion to the STEM Outreach Program. He works closely with the University of New Hampshire to help with SeaPerch. This December marks the end of his distinguished service as he begins a well-deserved retirement.



PNSY STEM Outreach FY25

Connecting Communities

- Partnered with 99 schools, universities, libraries, and youth programs across the region
- Collaborated with ME, MA, and NY Maritime Academies through the Maritime PlasticWorks Pilot Program reaching 300 students and educators
- Secured \$119,804 in DoD STEM grants directly benefiting school robotics programs



Shaping our Future Together

By the Numbers: FY25 Impact

- 35,972 total participants (students, teachers, parents) engaged in FY25
- 640 volunteers contributed to the success of 150 events executed across ME, NH, and beyond
- Mentored and coached 41 nationally recognized robotics teams

Hands-On Learning in Action

- San Diego Detachment Family Day reached 1,135 participants
- Thunder Over NH Airshow: 160 volunteers supported 21 activities, engaging 7,800 students, parents and community members
- Expanded pop-up model at York County Community College, adding resume workshops, mock interviews, and apprenticeship presentations



Family Day



STEM



Co-Leads

To learn more about how to get involved,

email PNS-STEM-Program.fct@navy.mil

DEOCS THE DINOSAUR SAYS, "2025 RESULTS ARE IN!"

COMMAND STRENGTHS



80%

Shipyard workers feel close to their work team.



76%

Shipyard workforce find their work fulfilling and are committed to their job and organization.



85%

Shipyard workers believe that their immediate leaders build trust, encourage professional development, promote effective communication, and support teamwork.



63%

Shipyard workers feel that the demands of their work and personal life are compatible.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMPROVEMENT

53%

Transformational Leadership

Shipyard workers feel their senior leadership encourages, inspires, and motivates them to accomplish tasks beyond what they felt was possible.

19%

Racial Harassment

Shipyard workers have experienced or witnessed offensive behaviors based on race or ethnicity.

17%

Sexual Harassment

Shipyard workers have experienced or witnessed unwelcome sexual advances and offensive comments or gestures of a sexual nature.

** It's important to note, there has been a noticeable improvement in these areas. However, more work needs to be done.



WHAT NOW?

Focus groups were held in November to get direct feedback from workers and to validate the Defense Organizational Climate Survey (DEOCS) data.

Department heads and shipyard leadership will create action plans for their respective departments.

A dedicated team of the Shipyard workforce, known as the Command Resilience Team, will address shipyard-wide actions and initiatives.

The Command Resilience Team will communicate with the workforce about actions that are being taken.

THRESHER MEMORIAL FOOD PANTRY

The food pantry is open 24/7 to civilian, military and retired personnel.

Location: PNSY Fitness Center, Building 301 (toward Jamaica Island)



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207-550-1393



Need to talk?
PNSY IS HERE TO HELP!



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LCSW, MLADC
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Location: Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Building 44/1



24/7 CALL, TEXT, CHAT

DSN Phone Line: Dial 988
Online Chat: 988lifeline.org

DON-Civilian Employee Assistance Program:

<https://member.magellanhealthcare.com>
National: 1-844-366-2327 or 1-844-DON-CEAP
(TTY 711)

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PNSY Civilians only * Voluntary * Time allowed during work hours with supervisor approval *
Free * Confidential * We do not diagnose * We do not add information to your medical records *
You do not need to report to Security that you are receiving counseling.

Secretary of Labor Visits PNSY on ‘America at Work’ Nationwide Listening Tour



Portsmouth Naval Shipyard hosted U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Lori Chavez-DeRemer August 27, 2025, as part of her nationwide “America at Work” listening tour.

Chavez-DeRemer received briefs from subject matter experts on shipyard programs and initiatives aligned with the key priorities of her nationwide tour. Deputy Commander, Industrial Operations, Naval Sea Systems Command Rear Adm. Scott Brown, Shipyard Commander Capt. Jesse Nice, and Nuclear Engineering and Planning Manager Steve Fahey, Senior Executive Service accompanied Chavez-DeRemer on the visit.

“Through my America at Work listening tour, I’ve seen how apprenticeships and skills training create lasting career opportunities, and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is leading the way,” said Secretary Chavez-DeRemer. “Today, I heard directly from the apprentices and recent graduates who will benefit from President Trump’s executive order on Restoring America’s Maritime Dominance. The Department of Labor will continue supporting on-the-job training opportunities in critical sectors like additive manufacturing as we usher in a new Golden Age of American Shipbuilding.”

Chavez-DeRemer received an overview of shipyard programs that build the workforce pipeline including the STEM Outreach Program and formal educational partnerships that strengthen the student-to-career connections. The Secretary was then provided an overview of the shipyard’s Trades Apprenticeship and Worker Skills Progression Programs and a follow-on brief focused on broader

workforce development strategies. Chavez-DeRemer visited the Inside Machine Shop’s Learning Center and received a snapshot of how learning centers are designed to allow apprentices to learn in a safe-to-fail environment.

Highlighting the shipyard’s pivotal role in workforce development and national security, Rear Adm. Brown underscored PNSY’s commitment to maintaining a skilled and ready maritime workforce.

“PNSY is vital to the Maritime Industrial Base, playing an indispensable role in sustaining our Nation’s naval capabilities,” said Brown. “As demonstrated today, PNSY is dedicated to the continual growth and development of a highly skilled workforce, making substantial investments in training, innovation, and professional advancement. The shipyard maintains full alignment with the Department of Labor’s lines of effort to ensure workforce readiness and long-term sustainability.”

Concluding the visit, members of the workforce highlighted several deckplate-led innovations and best practices including PNSY’s Model Line process, innovation efforts in additive manufacturing, and advancements in Cold Spray.

“Information is always clearest close to the work,” said Shipyard Commander Capt. Jesse Nice. “It was an honor to have Secretary Lori Chavez-DeRemer here making these touch points with our workforce, apprentices and outreach programs.”





“PNSY is dedicated to the continual growth and development of a highly skilled workforce, making substantial investments in training, innovation, and professional advancement.”

-Rear Admiral Scott Brown



Article by Hanna Lanoie
Photos by Branden Bourque

VCNO Visits Portsmouth Naval Shipyard

Article by Libby Hite

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard welcomed U.S. Navy Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James Kilby, November 18, 2025. The visit focused on connecting with sailors and mechanics to obtain a direct view of the throughput improvement that has led to on-time delivery of boats back to the fleet.

Alongside Commanding Officer CDR Mark Rostedt and Project Superintendent Jerry Legere, Kilby began the visit with a ship's tour of USS Cheyenne (SSN 773). Kilby then provided remarks to members of the ship's crew.

“At the end of the day, fleet readiness comes down to Sailors like you,” said Kilby. “Maintenance is a mission area, and your work is critical to ensure our submarines are ready to fight.”

Following the ship tour, Kilby visited the ongoing construction site of the Multi-Mission Dry Dock modernization project and future Shipyard Infrastructure Optimization Program (SIOP) projects. The visit demonstrated the well-developed partnership among the Program Management Office (PMO 555), Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command (NAVFAC), and Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) to ensure efficient construction and non-stop submarine maintenance during shipyard recapitalization.

The visit continued with Kilby conducting a tour of the Inside Machine Shop where he saw first-hand the progress made on advanced additive manufacturing techniques and cold spray technology developments.

Kilby proceeded to meet with leadership from Commodore, Submarine Squadron TWO (CSS-2) to discuss the vital work being done to maintain and modernize the fleet.

CSS-2, Capt. Jason Deichler stated, “The work PNSY does is critical to maintaining the operational readiness of our submarines and supporting our national security objectives. My squadron relies on their expertise and dedication to ensure our boats are ready to answer the call, anytime, anywhere. The collaboration between CSS-2 and PNSY is a powerful force, we're proud to be partners in this vital mission, and we're proud to show that to the Vice Chief and his staff.”



VCNO Adm. James Kilby, speaks with Sailors during a visit to PNSY, Nov. 18, 2025.

Photo by Branden Bourque

2025 LENGTH OF

45 YEARS



Stephen Hathaway
Code 2305



Howard Turner
Code 990

40 YEARS



Kevin Belisle
Code 300



David Brodeur
Code 300



Michael Hicks
Code 2370



Russell Keith
Code 100TO



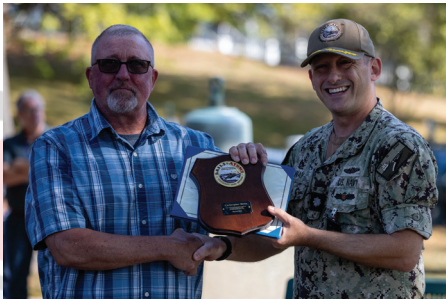
Darryl Lacroix
Code 260



Heidi McNabb
Code 244

SERVICE AWARDS

35 YEARS



Christopher Biron
Code 900T



George Gratti
Code 109



Kenneth Nadeau
Code 2305

30 YEARS



Deborah Eisenhauer
Code 250



Matthew McManus
Code 938

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!

Photos by Neil Boorjian

Locking in on Innovation

Article by Alana Demo
Photo by Branden Bourque

Machinist Tannar Boyer from the Inside Machine Shop developed a first-of-its-kind manufacturing process for a hatch locking ring to support the maintenance and overhaul of USS North Dakota (SSN 784) at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. This newly accomplished process has streamlined production and aided in minimizing risk for future availability repairs.

“Tannar’s workmanship will ensure that this hatch will keep our Sailors safe and prepared to execute missions when the time comes,” said Inside Machine Shop General Foreman Chase Laflamme.

The hatch locking ring is most often used to “lock” the submarine’s hatch cover in place, much like a metal washer (flat steel ring) keeps a screw in place. “A hatch locking ring keeps the hatch cover sealed and secure during standard operational diving,” said Mechanical Engineer Ken Kopp. The primary function of a hatch cover is to seal off the hatch opening preventing water from entering the interior of the vessel.

Once the need to manufacture the hatch locking ring was recognized, Boyer immediately got started on the research and development, followed by material acquisition and beginning the manufacturing process.

“This process involved multiple complex machining operations — utilizing the equipment in the Inside Machine Shop area to a capacity it has never seen,” said Laflamme. “Tannar designed his own tooling to be used during the manufacturing, specifically to match the design complexity and rarity. Without Tannar’s machining aptitude and determination, this manufacturing process could not have been achieved.”

“I worked out how I wanted to process the part and got started on making an aluminum mockup piece for proof of concept,” said Boyer. “Custom fixturing, tooling and good communication with programmers were key to making this work. After machining was complete, we installed the locking ring and everything was dimensionally satisfactory and fit up great.”

This remarkable example of deckplate innovation and expertise at all levels did not come without challenges. However, Boyer never let these challenges hinder his progression. One way Boyer was able to overcome the roadblocks and mitigate further risk was to manufacture a mockup hatch locking ring to execute operational risk management principles. This avoided any mistakes during machining operations on the material. As a result, Boyer manufactured the hatch locking ring with the materials available ahead of schedule, saving 140 man-hours, and cost.

“Watching Tannar’s innovative approach in manufacturing a locking ring for the hatch on North Dakota was truly impressive,” said Inside Machine Shop Supervisor Pat Wilson.

“This is an extremely complex part that has never been made on any shipyard to date. Tannar only had one chance to manufacture this to specification due to the limited amount of material.”

To ensure precision of detail and operational success, Boyer collaborated with Kopp and the hatch ring engineering

“Tannar’s experience and workmanship qualities made this manufacturing process flow effortlessly and resulted in first-time quality and on-time delivery standards being met.”

--- Chase Laflamme, General Foreman



Inside Machine Shop Manufactures Its First Hatch Locking Ring

team, eliminating any additional revisions after the manufactured piece was completed. This would also ensure ultimate safety to avoid any exposure to the material the ring is made from.

“The process Tannar has developed and formalized will be utilized in all of the future manufacturing demands that the Navy fleet will need,” said Laflamme.

Manufacturing the hatch locking ring avoided having to pull other resources, and other codes were able to continue executing their critical operations on the shipyard without any additional workload.

“Tannar demonstrated exceptional problem-solving skills and was faced with challenges that required both creativity and precision,” said Wilson. “From making his own tooling and fixtures, to streamlining a process for future success --- Tannar was able to find an effective solution. With Tannar’s expertise and high level of knowledge he was able to successfully manufacture this component with first-time quality. Tannar is considered one of the Inside Machine Shop’s expert machinists and really opened eyes across Portsmouth Naval Shipyard showcasing what type of challenging work can be accomplished.”

From Concept to Creation: Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Detachment San Diego Develops Unique Test Fixture

Article by BK Benard and Hanna Lanoie



Pictured above: Members of the pump test team

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is continuing to drive innovation at the deckplate level, most recently at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Detachment- San Diego, with the development of a first-of-its-kind test fixture.

The Engineering Department of PNSY DET-SD recently identified inefficiencies in testing a shipboard component. Upon flagging the issue, the engineering team looked to streamline the testing process by designing a fixture that would make testing faster and more accurate.

Beginning the push to process improvement, the engineering department provided the technical details of the test, including guidance for material selection and other information to ensure any prospective design would work correctly and safely. From there, the Inside Machine Shop test team and machinists began their search for a component on the shipyard or available to order that could solve their problem. When no such component was found, the team went to work designing what was needed entirely from scratch.

Using Computer-Aided Design (CAD) and engineering software, the assembly was modeled piece by piece — every element chosen for durability, accuracy and ease of use. “The design went beyond function; it was built with portability in mind, able to be partially disassembled, kitted, and deployed anywhere on the shipyard,” said PNSY DET-SD Production Manager BK Benard.

“Using CAD allowed us to test the design for fit and function prior to any material purchase ensuring the correct parts were selected and that manufactured designs synced across the whole assembly,” said Inside Machine Shop Supervisor John McMurrin. “It was ultimately a big help in ensuring first-time quality and reducing wasted material.”

Once the design was finalized, a complete manufacturing print was created so that anyone could

reproduce and assemble the rig in the future. After the print passed its approval process, an engineering paper was issued, and the project moved into production.

The machining section of the Inside Machine Shop manufactured custom components to ensure perfect alignment and long-term reliability, after which the test section assembled the fixture and brought the design to life.

“This was a unique job because it involved a combination of purchased components, custom-manufactured parts, and the integration of milling machines to create the final assembly. Not only did it require machining and manufacturing expertise, it also testing skills, including the ability to operate the test setup,” said McMurrin. “This allows us to effectively recreate how the component is mechanically operated when installed on the ship, while isolated in a controlled environment.”

This latest ‘win’ showcases that when met with roadblocks, the skilled professionals of PNSY detachment hone their expertise to create innovative solutions that solve the issue at hand and enhance future efficiency and ultimately advance the mission.

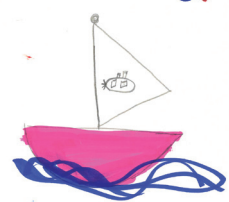
“The result is more than just a piece of equipment. It’s a rugged, portable and repeatable testing fixture that meets the immediate need and sets a new standard for how this critical maintenance task can be performed. It’s a testament to what happens when skilled hands, sharp minds, and a shared vision come together,” said Benard.

“The Chief of Naval Operations has called on us to view our mission through the lens of the Foundry, the Fleet, and the way we Fight—a framework that connects every effort to operational excellence,” said Shipyard Commander Capt. Jesse Nice. “Recent efforts like this at PNSY exemplify that vision, transforming the Foundry through deckplate-led innovation that harnesses new technologies to directly strengthen the Fleet’s readiness to Fight and Win.”

“This achievement was made possible by the dedication and skill of the manufacturing team: Karl Laffoon, David Putnam, Salome Lizarraga-Plascencia, Jeff Donovan and Albert Callo. And the testing team: Leodan Wood, Gabriel Ditto, and David Putnam — whose combined expertise turned an engineering challenge into a lasting innovation for the Navy.”
- BK Benard



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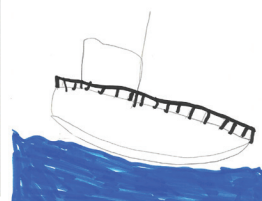


Thank you shipyard workers



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Thank You Shipyard Workers



Thank You!



For showing up to work during the Government shutdown, Wells Elementary School Leadership Team wants to say...
THANK YOU PNSY!

Thank You!



Go U.S.A. 😊

Dear Shipyard Workers,
We are thinking of you! We are sorry you're not getting paid. Thank you for still working!



Dear Shipyard workers, We appreciate you for working through the shutdown. It is probably hard. Thank you for never giving up! We appreciate your hard work.
Love, *Natalie* from the Student Leadership team



thank you



I know it must be hard not getting paid but still having to work. It must be exhausting but we appreciate you.

THANK YOU!



Thank you for all of your work!!



Shipyard workers,
Thank you for continuing to work. We appreciate you working through the shutdown. It must be hard. We are thinking of you.

thank you for all you do!!!



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We appreciate you

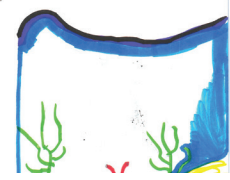
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Thank you for saving us. We upresheet you!



Thank you for continuing to work. We appreciate you. It must be hard. We are thinking about you!



Thank you for continuing to work. We appreciate you working through the shutdown. It must be hard. We are thinking of you.
from: Anna



We appreciate all you are doing for us!

To: the shipyard



Thank you for all you do. We appreciate you working through the shutdown. You are the best.
to: Shipyard workers from: W.E.S. student leadership

Your job is important to the people who protect us so your protecting us too. Protecting us too. Fix.



WE Think your job is important!



GO U.S.A



Thank you for your hard work and dedication. It must be hard not getting paid. But you work so hard so thank you.





David Crosby

Article by Alana Demo



Photo by Neil Boorjian

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Mechanical Engineering Technician and NAVSEA 05Z24 Main Propulsion Shaft System Representative, David Crosby is ensuring mechanics are trained to successfully generate, sustain, and modernize naval power in their roles — exemplifying what Chief of Naval Operations Daryl Caudle has coined “the Foundry.”

Crosby, alongside Supervisor Casey Cook, developed a training program that involves experienced based mentoring on overhauling propulsions shafts. Crosby expanded the program further by incorporating other processes done in different shops, exposing mechanics to new learning opportunities.

Crosby’s ultimate goal for this expanded learning is to equip mechanics with a well-rounded knowledge base and build a strong team.

As part of his role as a representative, Crosby also facilitates communication between PNSY’s propulsion shaft department and NAVSEA 05Z24, which Crosby says “creates a stronger team connection from top to bottom.”

Crosby exemplifies Shipyard Commander, Capt. Jesse Nice’s Lines of Effort by his willingness to stay connected with the mechanics and working alongside them in the propulsion shaft shop every day. “Being able to help out and do what I can every day, gives me that 100% satisfaction in doing my job,” said Crosby.

“We put our people first,” said Crosby. “We believe in empowering and developing our people and team using our knowledge and experiences to guide them and help them be the best they can be. We also believe everyone deserves a chance, has a voice, has a place on a team that highlights their strengths, and can have a great career doing something they love, whatever department they’re in.”

Article by Tracy Gray

Mary Wilkinson

Mary Wilkinson commenced her career at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in 2018. She initially served as a transportation assistant in the Travel Office, quickly developing a deep understanding of government travel logistics. She finds a genuine sense of purpose in her work, knowing the smooth coordination of travel directly supports the critical mission of the shipyard. This personal commitment is reflected in her philosophy, “I get personal satisfaction from helping my peers and ensuring the work in the travel office is successful.” Wilkinson treats every traveler that comes through the door with genuine kindness, ensuring they have what they need, even if it’s after hours.

In 2023, Wilkinson was promoted to the role of an approving official, demonstrating her proficiency and dedication to financial accountability. Despite her advancement, Wilkinson remains focused on the collaborative environment of the office. She is known for her strong commitment to mentoring new travel assistants, actively investing her time in guiding them, sharing her expertise and fostering a culture of mutual support.

Wilkinson attributes her effectiveness to the strength of her team, noting, “I wouldn’t be able to do my job well without my hardworking coworkers in the office.” This emphasis on peer support and collective success underscores her role as a valuable leader, resource, and dedicated team player within the Travel Office.



Photo by Tracy Gray

Semper Fi at the Shipyard: The Marine Corps' Historic Presence at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard

Article by Joe Gluckert

Photo by Branden Bourque



The U.S. Marine Corps built a long and distinguished history at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. The association between the two began more than two centuries ago and reflected the role Marines played in defending, securing, and shaping the legacy of America's oldest continuously operating public shipyard.

Marines arrived at PNSY, then called U.S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, in 1806, just six years after the Navy established the yard in 1800. They guarded naval stores, protected government property, and maintained order among sailors and workers. As the yard grew both in size and importance, the Navy recognized the need for a permanent Marine presence and formally established the Marine Barracks at the Portsmouth Navy Yard in 1813. The brick Barracks constructed on the northeast point of the island was completed in 1828. The Marines lived and served there, protecting the shipyard and supporting its mission through war and peace, until the disestablishment of the Barracks in 1987.

One of the most significant chapters in the shipyard's Marine Corps history took place during the Spanish-American War in 1898. The First Marine Battalion, a composite force commanded by Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntington, became the first American ground unit to land in Cuba fighting with courage and distinction at Guantánamo Bay. After the battalion completed its mission, it returned home and demobilized at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, closing a historic campaign that helped define modern Marine Corps operations.

The war left a lasting mark on the shipyard and the Marines stationed there. Two Marines from the Portsmouth Barracks, Sgt. Smith and Pvt. Dumphy, were killed by Spanish sniper fire during the fighting in Cuba. To honor their sacrifice, their comrades placed a marble memorial plaque at the Marine Barracks in 1907 to commemorate their bravery and service.

After the U.S. Navy defeated the Spanish fleet at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba, the shipyard received more than 1,600 Spanish prisoners of war. Marines from the 1st Battalion guarded the prisoners at Camp Long, a large hastily built wooden stockade, ensuring humane treatment and strict security.

The Marines expanded their duties in 1908 when a detachment took command of the newly built Portsmouth Naval Prison and managed the prison until its closure in 1974. Their leadership and discipline earned the prison a reputation for strict order and professionalism.

Although the Navy disestablished the Portsmouth Marine Barracks in 1987, Marines continued to support the shipyard. Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team (FAST) Marines periodically augmented security operations during critical submarine maintenance periods and upheld the same exacting standards set by generations before them. As the U.S. Marine Corps prepared to celebrate its 250th anniversary Nov. 10, 2025, its long service at the PNSY stood as a proud example of dedication, sacrifice, and duty to the nation — *semper fidelis*, always faithful.

NBHC Portsmouth Occupational Health Clinic: Essential Partners to the PNSY Mission

The Occupational Health Department at Naval Branch Health Clinic (NBHC) Portsmouth offers comprehensive employee health services for federal employees and active-duty service members at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and across the greater New England area.

While the team's primary mission involves completing physical exams and screenings, managing return to work and providing minor injury care is truly their connection to the community.

With a deep understanding of both medical facts and operational demands, the team approaches every case in context. From minor injuries to fitness-for-duty concerns or critical role documentation, they support the PNSY mission of overhauling and maintaining the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered submarine fleet.

Rooted in the Shipyard Community

Many members of the clinic team know the shipyard from the inside out, with much of the team having previous experience working throughout the shipyard themselves. Their firsthand knowledge of shipyard processes and stressors gives them a unique appreciation for the challenges faced by our workforce — whether it's understanding the importance of safety glasses on the job, the nuances of scheduling around overtime shifts, or simply knowing the best way to reach someone when work moves below deck.

Grounded, Accessible, and Here for the Yard

“We know our patients by name, not just badge numbers. Our waiting area often echoes with familiar conversations about shipyard milestones, retirements, or life ‘back in the day’. When times get tough, we’re ready to listen. We are a small but important part of the shipyard’s support network. Our doors are open because we believe our work matters to the individual, to the shipyard community, and to the extraordinary mission we serve.”

~ Lt. Cmdr. J. David Sterns, Dept. Head





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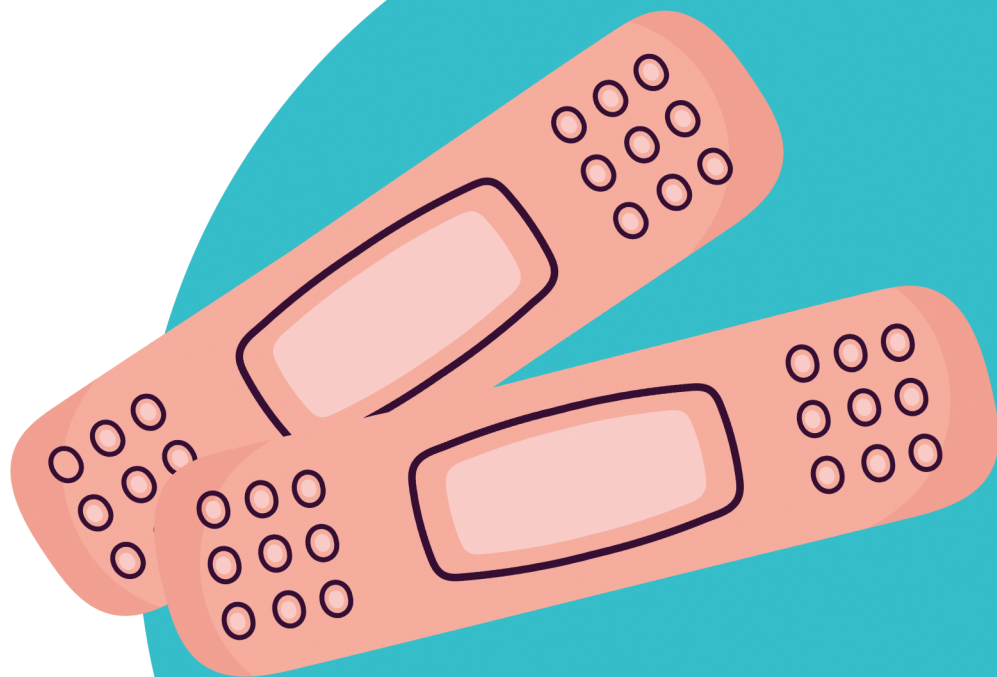
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We appreciate your work. It must be hard to work with out ship Pade- We hope you get Pade Soon We want to make Shore route or We know how hard it is. Keep up the good work.

THANK YOU

From: Charlotte

THANK YOU PNSY!

From The Student leadership team

Thank YOU