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Staying informed is part of being prepared

Team PSNS & IMF.

The Pacific Northwest received a recordsetting snow storm the first week of February. A large amount of snow piled up quickly, creating challenges for road crews and communities both inside and outside the base.

Even with the best efforts of hardworking road crews, the weather forecast and road conditions warranted curtailing operations at 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, and all shifts Monday, Feb. 11, and Tuesday, Feb. 12, placing the majority of our workforce on administrative leave. This means you were paid for your normal workday without taking leave.

Making the decision to change our operating status is not one I take lightly. We returned to work Wednesday, Feb. 13, based on road conditions, snow removal progress inside the fence line, and the upcoming weather forecast. This decision was made with input from military and community leadership, emergency management personnel and transit partners. Weather conditions vary across the region, so in any message of normal operations or a delay due to inclement weather, it is emphasized that if you are not comfortable commuting, you can contact your supervisor and request leave.

Within minutes of making the decisions on operating statuses, information was put out through our official communication channels - Groupcast, Facebook, Twitter and the command's information line (all-employee email and News You Can Use were used for the early release on Feb. 8). We received lots of comments and questions regarding operating status on

Facebook. Your questions are important, and I appreciate those who chimed in with legitimate, helpful feedback. My staff worked throughout the events to get your questions answered.

As a naval shipyard, the work we do requires us to maintain continuous operations; however, there are times when extreme weather or emergency situations call for me to curtail non-critical operations. There is still a need for specific personnel to report to their worksites if their responsibilities require them to support and conduct critical work. Those employees are identified by positions and by their supervisors. You will receive word from your supervisor if your position requires you to report to work. As with any question, your supervisor is your first stop to get your questions answered, so contact your supervisor if you are unsure if you need to come to work.

There were some questions on what curtailment means. Curtailment is saying we are not closing, just limiting certain work and positions that aren't required for identified work that must continue. Confusion also surrounded the messages that Naval Base Kitsap put out. We are not the base. We are a tenant command of NBK. If you receive information directed toward NBK employees, that is not you. You should receive specific information addressed to PSNS & IMF Bremerton site employees. If you work at the Trident Refit Facility at Bangor, you need to call their information line. If you work at the NRMD, or are a PSNS & IMF employee at Bangor, you follow the PSNS & IMF announcement. Again, you should contact your supervisor if you have questions.

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PSNS & IMF is on a **mission** to maintain, modernize and retire our Navy's fleet.

Safety throughout the year Machine guards can save limbs, lives, eyes

Max Maxfield, PSNS & IMF Public Affairs Safety is everyone's responsibility at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility.

Employees should constantly look at the equipment and processes they and their fellow employees use to maintain, modernize and retire the Navy's fleet.

One of the simplest ways employees can contribute to their personal safety is to ensure they correctly use guards on machines that shear (cut), bend or punch a material with a reciprocating, transversing or rotating motion.

Using any machine without its proper guards violates Occupational Safety and Health agency regulations. Violations of an OSH regulation can result in a fine of more than \$120,000. At PSNS & IMF safety is the first priority and it's the command's duty to furnish employees with a place of employment free from recognized hazards.

Purchasing tools and machines with fixed guards, whenever available, or providing alternate guarding solutions is just one of the ways the command aims to make the working environment as safe as possible.

If a tool comes with a factory-installed guard, mechanics should never remove or modify the guard. If they notice that a guard is missing or unserviceable, they should return the tool to the tool room and report the deficiency to the tool attendant. If the guard is on a larger machine, they should bring the deficiency to the attention of their chain of command or shop safety advocate.

Two kinds of machine guards are commonly used at the command. Fixed guards are permanently attached to a machine. Note this does not mean fixed guards cannot be moved or rotated away from the work surface while stock is clamped into position. They do, however, require tools to be removed from the machine.

Fixed guards are the preferred type of guards. They were designed to both protect the mechanic while also minimizing interference with the work the machine is performing, or is limiting the mechanic's view of the work being performed at the time.

Point-of-use guards are temporarily attached to the machine or work area. often with clamps or magnets.

Both fixed and point-of-use guards help prevent injury by keeping employee body parts or clothing away from the point of operation. This is where the machine performs cuts, shapes, bores into or forms materials such as wood, plastic or metal.

Guards can also be used, in conjunction with proper personal protective equipment, to protect an employee's hands or eyes from flying waste materials such as metal or wood shavings. They also help prevent spray from machines that incorporate a steady stream of coolant or lubricant sprayed onto the point where the tool meets the stock material.

There are other moving parts on some machines that can injure an employee that properly used guards near the work area by cutting, pinching or dragging the mechanic into to machine itself.

Machine guards are often built into the design of the tool to help employees avoid flywheels, pulleys, belts, chains, couplings, connecting rods, spindles cams and gears. These parts are often

away from the point of operation, where the mechanic is often paying the closest attention.

Any employee who would like more information about machine guards or machine guard use at PSNS & IMF should contact the safety advocate for his or her shop or code. Code 106, Environmental, Safety and Health Programs, has more information about safety topics, including the OSH Manual and the command's Safety Rules Handbook, on the command intranet (SharePoint) at https://homeportnw. psns.navy.mil/dept/106/default.aspx.

If an unsafe condition is identified, employees should follow command safety guidelines and call the ESH Hazard Hotline at 360.476.8100.

All employees working with portable tools or near larger machines should ensure both they and their coworkers use machine guards correctly, each and every time they operate that tool.

The February safety throughout the year topic was brought to you by Shop 71, Blasters, Painters and Tilesetters.



Jacob Flores, a machinist with Shop 31, the inside machine shop, uses a fixed chuck guard to protect himself while using a lathe in Building. 431, Jan. 24, at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility. (PSNS & IMF photo by Scott Hansen)

CONGRATULATIONS

Join us April 10 to celebrate our teammates!

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

ADMINISTRATIVE, CLERICAL, AND SUPPORT SERVICES (GS-10 or Equivalent and Below)

Nicole Aiken, Shop 11 Carla Berg, Code 120 Robert Bottai, Code 1144 Kimberly Childress, Code 1200 Teri Dahl, Shop 56 Sheilamarie Embestro, Code 900P Karen Ferguson, Shop 71 Peggy Gillard, Code 2340 Dirk Johnson, Code 9001 Kyle Jones, Code 106 Kristin Kieffer, Code 105 Keith Larson, Code 109 Brenda Ledesma, Code 1200N Larissa Lykins, Shop 26 Shannon Maiers, Shop 17 Arnold Morgan, Code 210 Heidi Pape, Code 1040 Holly Skuodas, Shop 38 Brittany Woolley, Code 107 ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPPORT

(GS-11 or Equivalent and Above) Maria Benson, Code 900P Karla Berkshire, Code 220 Carl Bowers, Code 900T Elizabeth Cichocki, Code 1223 Mark Crawford, Code 210 Shannon Durbin, Code 1125 Michele Fletcher, Code 1160 Amanda Hollinder, Shop 31 Johnathan Kinder, Code 132 Debra Kindt, Code 750 Donald Loomis II, Code 1130 Christopher Malloy, Shop 38 Ryan Marson, Code 1000 Thiep Nguyen II, Code 1144 Paige Parker, Code 120 Danny Robinson, Code 109 Awstin Saurer, Shop 84 Gabriel Seifert, Code 300N Clayton Souza LaFontaine, Shop 99 Donna Swanson, Code 601

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Shannon Armstrong, Shop 64 Buddy Bennett, Code 740 Lauren Bjerregaard, Code 900A Scott Bray, Code 105 Keziah Brown, Code 900T Steve Canale, Code 124 Robert Clark, Code 300N Mary Crouch, Code 109 Kevin Dolan, Code 420 Christopher Hughes, Code 312 Timothy Hulbert, Code 106 Cecil Montgomery, Code 120S Robert Morris, Code 1200N Michael Plotts, Code 1180 Randy Sanders, Code 1200N.3 **ENGINEERING MANAGERIAL or** SUPERVISORY (White Collar)

James Blythe, Code 122 Kristi Broderick, Code 244S Ryan Freke, Code 120T

Melissa Holschbach, Code 2340

David Kostelac, Code 244

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Brandon Bliss, Shop 56

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TRADES AND CRAFTS - ELECTRICAL (Non-Supervisory) (WG-06 and Above)

Frederick Berry, Shop 67 Krystal Brown, Shop 51 Melissa Brown, Shop 31 Jeffrey Taylor, Shop 99

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Franklin Butler, Shop 75 Josiah Gardner, Shop 31 Troy Haynes, Shop 06 Robert Issa, Shop 64 David Parker, Code 740 Tyler Petrea, Code 760 Frank Ranujo, Shop 71

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Jerilynn Grogan, Shop 26 Dereck Segarra, Shop 11 Teresa Tabangay, Shop 17 TRADES AND CRAFTS - MECHANICAL

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Catherine Rahm, Shop 38 Jeremy Sizemore, Shop 57

TRADES AND CRAFTS - ELECTRICAL (Non-Supervisory) (WG-05 and Below)

Travis Foreman, Shop 99 Jay Gabun, Shop 51

TRADES AND CRAFTS - SERVICE (Non-Supervisory) (WG-05 and Below)

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TRADES SUPERVISOR (Foreman)

John Anderson, Shop 99 (HW) Chadrick Ashby, Shop 17 Bryon Brown, Shop 64 (SW) Michael Clark, Code 900P Aaron Cohagan, Shop 26 Robert Cramer, Shop 38

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Gregory Johnson, Shop 57 Dakota King, Shop 64 Jared Nielsen, Code 740 Shawn O'Brien, Shop 99E Chad Roberson, Code 730 Kevin Roberson, Shop 11

Davin Schreiber, Shop 51 MANAGERIAL SUPERVISOR - TRADES and PROJECT (Second-Level or Above)

Katherine Andrews, Shop 38RF Richard Belanger, Shop 51 Thomas Black, Code 392 Gene Bowen, Shop 99 Tammy Brown, Code 300 Laddie Cox, Code 720 Joshua Florez, Code 900P Tyler George, Code 760 Ronald Jackson, Shop 11 Alex Johnston, Code 123 Allen Macabitas, Code 361

Terry Painter II, Code 1010 Jeffrey Paylicek, Shop 26 Tyson Pothier, Code 1050 Derek Stewart, Code 105 Christopher Strader, Shop 17

Craig Trask, Code 740 Nathan Vaughan, Shop 64 **ENGINEERING or PROFESSIONAL -**WATERFRONT SUPPORT

(Degreed Engineer, EIT, or PE) Michael Arrant, Code 2301 Nikita Cardenas, Code 2340 Tim Davis, Code 2312

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Flormina Lapurga, Code 242 David Leidig, Code 280 Nolan Ojeda, Code 260 Derrick Schell, Code 2320

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Julia Ratmever, Code 105 **ENGINEERING or TECHNICAL -**(Non-Degreed)

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Alan Spicer, Code 105.6

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Jericho Bautista, Code 109.3

Tally Roy, Code 2308 Heidi Stingle, Code 106 THE VISION or INNOVATION AWARD

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Teresa Scullion, Code 452 Noah Taylor, Code 2340 Tammy Titus, Code 105 Jordan Veach, Shop 17

VALOR Christopher Borges, Shop 51 **OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

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SPIRIT OF COMPASSION Ruben Encomienda, Shop 51 Jordan Rodgers, Shop 17

COMMANDER'S EXCELLENCE IN SAFETY

Employee Nominees

Charles Chase, Shop 31 Elisha Garcia, Shop 99 Sarah Isbell, Code 740 Phillip Pinheiro, Shop 31 John Quigley, Shop 31 Veronica Reczek, Shop 64 Altyn Stevens, Shop 31 Michelle Talmadge, Shop 99 Jordan Thompson, Code 900P James Zeitler, Shop 64

Manager Nominees Derek Chang, Code 105 Sean Davenport, Shop 99 Harold Duncan III. Code 900F Jeremy Feldbush, Shop 11 Vicki Ignacio, Shop 31

Christopher Raney, shop 51

SAILORS OF THE YEAR

Sailor of the Year-Everett ND1 Jason L. Peters Junior Sailor of the Year- Everett IC2 Ashley L. Johnson

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Today's African-American Sailors stand proudly knowing the accomplishments of their predecessors, including the eight black Sailors who earned the Medal of Honor during the Civil War; Dick Turpin, one of the survivors of the explosion aboard the battleship Maine; and the 14 black female yeoman who enlisted during World War I. The Navy planted the seeds for racial integration during World War II and trained a generation of outstanding African-American officers and enlisted personnel who provided critical leadership and expertise during the Cold War.

On Dec. 26, 1944, the first African-American female officers, Frances Eliza Willis and Harriet Ida Pickens were commissioned. Despite entering the last class for the naval reserve midshipman at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., three weeks late, Pickens graduated with honors.

By the war's end on Sept. 2, 1945, 70 enlisted black WAVES joined Pickens and Willis. One of them, Chief Yeomen Edna Young became one of the first enlisted women sworn into the regular Navy on June 6, 1948.



Lt. j.g. Harriet Ida Pickens (left) and Ens. Frances Wills close a suitcase after graduating from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR) at Northampton, Mass., circa December 1944.

U. S. Navy Admiral achieved many firsts

Admiral Michelle Howard graduated from the United states Naval Academy in 1982. Throughout her career, Howard has achieved many firsts. She was the first female to command a U.S. Navy warship, the first female graduate of the Naval Academy to achieve the rank of rear admiral, and the first African-American woman to command an Expeditionary Strike Group at sea.

Howard experienced another first when she called to order four-star shoulder boards for women and realized that they didn't exist. The set placed on her uniform by the Secretary of the Navy and her husband, Wayne Cowles, was the first set in the history of the U.S. Navy.

On July 1, 2014, the U.S. Navy promoted Howard to the rank of four-star admiral, making her the first female four-star in the 238 year history of the United States Navy. She retired on Dec. 1, 2018.



Adm. Michelle Howard lends a hand to Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus as he and Wayne Cowles, Howard's husband, put four-star shoulder boards on Howard's service white uniform Tuesday, July 1, 2014, during her promotion ceremony at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Peter D. Lawlor)

For information about the command's African American Employee Resource Group email psnsimf.aaerg.fct@navy.mil

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Leadership Kitsap

Want to develop your leadership skills? Want to network with a broad cross-section of people who will be shaping Kitsap's future? Want to be involved in your community?

Then Leadership Kitsap is for you!

This highly successful program will give you the tools to rise to your potential by helping you identify, expand and enhance key leadership skills including: authenticity, purpose, reason, advocacy, community building, resilience and gratitude.

This opportunity is open to GS-11 or above and WG-10 or above. Your commitment is:

- Ten months begining in August 2019 and ending in June 2020. (employees are granted time allowed to participate during working/scheduled hours).
- Some evenings and weekend activities (uncompensated).
- \$250 tuition (PSNS & IMF believes so strongly in the skills you'll gain from going through this impressive program that they cover \$2,250 of the \$2,500 tuition).

If you and your supervisor can meet this commitment, simply submit an essay (approximately 500 words) outlining your:

- Academic and/or professional achievements.
- Past or present community involvement (social, civic, athletic, etc.).
- Goals and aspirations for community volunteerism.
- Leadership qualities.
- Thoughts on key issues facing Kitsap County and opportunities to take.

Even if you haven't been previously involved in the community, explain your goals to become involved.

Email your completed essay by close of business March 8 to Code 1180 at PSNS.CommandUniversity. FCT@navy.mil.

Top contenders will be interviewed by PSNS & IMF Leadership Kitsap graduates. Two applicants will be selected for sponsorship and will apply directly to Leadership Kitsap by April 8. For more information call 360.471.6634 or email exdir@leadershipkitsap.org

Want to find out if this program may be for you? Come to a Leadership Kitsap presentation: March 7 11:20 a.m. - 12:02 p.m.

Shipyard Auditorium

January retirees

During January 2019 the command had 32 employees with a combined 1,171 years of corporate knowledge retire.

The following employees retired in January.

Michael W. Burnett, Code 120 Daniel N. Cox Jr. Shop 51 Darrell G. Dixon, Code 136 Jessica E. Dunker, Code 440 Bradley P. Elken, Code 2305 Reynie R. Fajayan, Code 133 Deborah L. Gillies, Code 109 Katherine J. Green, Code 244 John G. Gutierrez, Code 244 Richard J. Hofbauer, Shop 31 Steven A. Knutson, Shop 99 Kevin F. Looney, Code 300N John S. Lorber, Code 260 Karl A. Markovich, Code 133 William L. Mooney, Code 740

Clifford L. Blumenthal, Code 980 Clayton R. Morris, Code 2305 Kenneth E. Norwood, Code 300 Michael S. O'Grady, Code 260 Kenneth W. Peper, Code 312 Douglas C. Reimers, Code 2380 Timothy E. Sheedy, Code 2320 Larry R. Smith, Code 720 Samuel W. Smith, Shop 99 Larry D. Stone, Code 139 Samuel J. Titus, Code 710 Bryan R. Walton, Code 290ME Kevin H. Waterbury, Code 900Q David A. Webb, Code 312 John T. White. Code 280 Carolyn L. Wixson, Code 220 Roger R. Wold, Code 105

Voluntary Leave Transfer Program recipients in need of donations

This program authorizes federal service employees to donate annual leave to other federal service employees experiencing medical conditions. If you wish to donate annual leave or have questions contact Shawn Castro at shawn.castro@navy.mil or 360.476.5386 or fax your donation form to 360.476.6669.

Rebecca Elkins

Teammates currently in need of donations:

Code 105 Curt Cady Billy Sprague Code 109 Fav Escobedo Marselles Jefferson **Code 130** Annikkia Bryant Richard Petrone Code 200 Shane Hamre Tyler Jackson **Code 280 Christopher Smith** Code 300 Melissa Jaskinia Code 400 William Abare Robert Centeno Code 600 **Shannon Burgess Code 700 Taylor Crippen** Kendall Juluke Chelsea Weber

Jonathan Yette **Code 900** Chad Evans Code 1000 Lawrence Kalcso Code 1100 Rebecca Phillips Code 1180 **Britany Ashley** Code 2300 Julia Martinez Marty Sampson Shop 06 Valerie Hopper Tammy Jordan Shop 11 Jessica Hammons Shop 17 Vanessa San Gil Shop 26 Joshua Hubbell Luis Rivera Joshua Wagner Marian Baca Shop 31

Gilead Rose Gary (Todd) Smith Shop 38 Sandra Hayman Kevin Martin Jeremy Walker **Marcus Waring** Shop 51 William Kiendel Shop 52 Bonnie Eicher Shop 57 Glenn Webb Shop 64 David McCrary Shop 67 Douglas Irvin Shop 71 Ryan Garrison Robert Pennington Shop 99 Sarah Hustis

Commander's Corner continued

As I mentioned before, a lot of factors play into a decision regarding our operating status. Most decisions to curtail happen outside of the day shift employees being at the shipyard. I understand the need to get the decision out as soon as possible in order to get to those leaving home early to start their commute. In general, members of my staff, transit partners, and myself are up before 3 a.m. I even hop in my car, neither 4-wheel or all-wheel drive, to make my own assessment of what road conditions are like in and around the base. In most cases, we are gathering and tracking weather and other pertinent information starting the night or even days before. In each case, I consult with NBK to ensure that services such as gates being open; roads, sidewalks and parking lots are passable; and access to Pass & ID for our workforce, contractors, ship's force and any others necessary are available to complete our mission.

Emergencies and urgent situations happen. To ensure you are as prepared as possible for future situations, turn to page 8 in this issue for information on our command channels. For your convenience, my staff has created a fill in the blank section for supervisor and transit points of contact for you to keep with you and at your home. This information sheet will also be available on News You Can Use and Facebook.

I would like to give a big shout out to NAVFAC, NBK, ship's force and our own teammates who picked up a shovel, drove a plow and spread sand and de-icer to ensure our walkways, roads and parking lots were, for the most part, clear for transit when we came in to work. Great job!

Thanks to all of you for your extra effort and flexibility as we worked through our recent inclement weather, and for all you do each and every day for our Navy and our nation.

> of Black Captain Howard Markle Commander, PSNS & IMF





Trading Post

WANTED: KNOWLEDGE SHARE FAIR **EXHIBITORS** Would your group in the command like to increase awareness of your resources? A Knowledge Share Fair is scheduled for summer 2019. For more information email: PSNS.Workforce.Dev. FCT@navy.mil.

Rideshare

PIERCE TRANSIT VANPOOL OPENING FOR RIDER (PUYALLUP) Departs at 5:45 a.m. at Albertsons parking lot, Canyon Rd in Puyallup. Departs the shipyard after 4 p.m. Call 252.670.2914.

For sale

12' LUND BOAT WITH EZ LOAD TRAILER AND 9.8HP NISSAN TWO STROKE **OUTBOARD** Fuel tank and line included Refinished benches and rhino lined floor Asking \$2,850. Call 360.265.4637.

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Operating status alerts—frequently asked questions

PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Work information

On Feb. 8 the area was impacted by a multi-day inclement weather event. Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility curtailed operations at 2:02 p.m. At approximately 5 p.m. Feb. 10, the decision was made and messages were sent to curtail all three work shifts for Feb. 11. The initial message was shared on Facebook more than 45 times in one minute. By the time normal operations resumed, one of the command's Facebook posts had reached more than 105,386 people. As soon as information was posted, questions started coming in. Here are a few of the most frequently asked questions.

What does curtailment of operations mean?

The work we do requires us to maintain continuous operations. If we curtail due to weather or emergency situations, it does not mean we close. It means we limit certain work, and most employees are not required for the work that needs to continue.

Do I follow Naval Base Kitsap reporting instructions?

No. We are a tenant of Naval Base Kitsap. *You* work for PSNS & IMF. Reporting instructions will come out through our PSNS & IMF official channels.

I am a new employee scheduled for an appointment with security, medical, etc. What do I do when we curtail?

Contact information can be found in your new employee paperwork for any questions regarding the onboarding process. If the Shipyard is curtailed, the branch clinic and security appointments will be rescheduled.

I work at Bangor, does this apply to me?

If you are an employee at NRMD or a PSNS & IMF employee at Bangor, you follow PSNS & IMF reporting instructions. If you are an employee of Trident Refit Facility at Bangor, call their info line at 360.315.4321.

If you don't already have your supervisor and other contact information posted in a convenient location, consider using this page.

PSNS & IMF work contact information

Location:	
Shop or Code:	
Supervisor or manager:	
Phone/email:	
Resource manager or alternate contact:	
Commute information	
kitsaptransit.org, masontransit.org, piercetransit.org	
Van/carpool route or Worker/Driver route:	
Driver:	
Phone/email:	

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PSNS & IMF, Bremerton site information line 1.866.291.1160



Groupcast https://asp.schoolmessenger.com/ navy/subscriber

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