

SALUTE



PSNS & IMF celebrates

249

years of the U.S. Navy

• PAGES 6-7



Team PSNS & IMF,

This past week, we came together to celebrate the Navy's 249th birthday—a moment to honor the legacy our branch of service has been building since 1775. It was also an opportunity to recognize how each member of our team has dedicated themselves to sustaining that proud legacy and supporting our crucial Navy mission. Part of what makes this celebration a great success is how we're able to bring together members of our civilian workforce and our Sailors, to reflect on the nearly two and a half centuries of shared Navy history and our ongoing contributions to the Navy's unrivaled tradition of excellence and dominance. I was inspired to see the sense of pride and camaraderie you all brought to the event, and I hope you left the celebration feeling more connected to our Navy and our mission.

Knowing how important each one of you is to the Navy, the command, and your team, I want to take some time to focus on ensuring your safety and well-being during this time of the year by reminding everyone about our ongoing "Can You See Me Now?" safety program. As I'm sure you've all noticed, daylight hours are getting shorter, and many of us are spending more time transiting in and around the shipyard during those dark hours. Visibility is so crucial during these fall and winter months, especially during early morning and late evening commutes. This safety program is all about raising awareness for pedestrians and drivers and sharing the importance of being visible in low-light conditions, especially while transiting in and around the shipyard.

The goal is simple, but critical: ensuring every member of our team gets home safely at the end of the day. Bright, reflective gear, proper lighting, and staying alert are small steps that make a big difference. I encourage each of you to take these precautions seriously, and I'm grateful for those who are already leading by example. Safety starts with each of us looking out for one another; making sure we're visible is a straightforward, yet effective, way to protect ourselves and our colleagues. Let's all commit to fostering a culture of safety where we prioritize our well-being—and the well-being of our teammates—every day.

Lastly, I want to recognize the team for the recent commuter fair, where we showcased three brand-new electric worker driver buses. This was not just a display of our commitment to sustainability, but a step toward easing the daily commutes for many of you. Transitioning to electric buses is a positive move for both the environment and the comfort of our workforce, and I'm excited about the benefits this will bring. I'm grateful to the teams that have worked hard to make this initiative a reality, and to those who took the time to learn more at the fair.

Each of these efforts—from our birthday celebration to our safety initiatives and green transportation solutions—reflects a deeper commitment to our team. We're not just here to maintain and modernize the fleet; we're here to ensure that every one of you can do your best work in a safe, supportive, and forward-thinking environment. As we move through the fall, let's carry forward the spirit of teamwork, innovation, and pride that makes PSNS & IMF a great place to be.

Thank you for everything you do, and I look forward to continuing this journey together, always keeping our people and mission at the forefront.

Humility, Honesty and Dedication, always.



Captain JD Crinklaw
Commander, PSNS & IMF

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On the cover:

Navy Diver Petty Officer 3rd Class Gavin Hall, PSNS & IMF Dive Locker, stands in formation after receiving a piece of birthday cake Oct. 17, during a command ceremony celebrating the Navy's 249th birthday.

(U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

CONFINED SPACE PROGRAM



ABOVE: Michael Galvez, shipfitter worklead, Navy competent person, Shop 11, Shipfitters Gas Free, works inside the roller pit of a large flange turning machine, Oct. 18, while completing a gas-free inspection in Building 460 at PSNS & IMF. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

'KEEP THE WORKFORCE SAFE'

The Confined Space Program has two objectives: keeping employees safe and the projects flowing

Max Maxfield
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

The confined space program at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility helps ensure all workspaces are safe for workers to enter, and are approved for the type of work scheduled.

The space certification portion of the confined space program at PSNS & IMF is a collaboration between Code 106, Environmental, Safety and Health Office, which oversees the process requirements, and Shop 11-17, Shipfitters, Sheet Metal, Forge and Heat and Treat, which executes the program.

The overall purpose of the program is to ensure confined and poorly ventilated enclosed spaces are safe for workers to enter, and complete the scheduled work. Navy Competent Persons,

known as NCPs, or sometimes referred to as gas-free technicians, inspect spaces using electronic testing equipment to ensure there is adequate oxygen, no airborne contaminants or vapors that could harm workers, and that there are no physical safety hazards present in the space.

Ryan DuVall, Confined Space general foreman, Shop 11/17, Shipfitters, Sheet Metal, Forge, said NCPs are confined space experts who work alongside "tank coordinators," who are responsible for ensuring safety compliance and coordination of work inside all confined spaces, for any given project they are assigned to.

DuVall said PSNS & IMF confined space experts typically write 25,000-45,000 confined space certificates per year, while also

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Command's fall and winter safety campaign kicks off during special gear handout at shipyard gates

Max Maxfield
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

The “Can You See Me Now” fall and winter safety campaign officially kicked off at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility Oct. 17, with the giveaway of safety gear such as flashlights, reflective armbands and blinking marker lights for workers as they entered the shipyard.

PSNS & IMF senior leaders, union leaders and safety advocates handed out safety items to workers coming in the gates for both day and swing shifts. For workers who want safety gear, but weren't able to receive any, extras items are available in the Code 900S office in Building 435, Room 309.

Additional safety gear handouts are scheduled for Nov. 21 and Dec. 18.

As the days get shorter and the rainy weather increases, employees are reminded to be extra vigilant when walking and driving, to stay safe. Before stepping outside or getting behind the wheel of a vehicle, here are a few safety tips to remember:

Staying safe while walking:

- Walk on sidewalks if they are available. If sidewalks are not available, then walk on the side of the road facing traffic. Cross the street at marked crosswalks or intersections, and look left, right, and left again before crossing the roadway. In addition to intersections, driveways are another place where pedestrians can expect to encounter drivers or bicyclists exiting or entering.
- Try to stay in well-lit areas where you are more visible to drivers, and make sure you are visible when there isn't much light. Carry a flashlight or wear reflective materials to see where you are going and allow drivers to see you.
- Always obey traffic signals, and stop at the curb to signal drivers that you intend to cross. Make eye contact with a driver who is stopped before stepping into the road. You may think they see you, but they may not if there are distractions or you aren't visible

due to lighting or weather conditions, especially at night with rain or wet streets.

- Don't take alcohol risks with walking, just as you would not while driving. Take the bus, a rideshare, a cab or have a friend drive you home. Beware of the effects and interactions of prescription and non-prescription medications and drugs, too.
- Don't wear headphones and don't walk with distractions like a phone. Use of portable headphones, earphones, or other listening devices while operating a motor vehicle or walking on streets at PSNS & IMF is prohibited.

Tips for drivers:

- Be watchful for pedestrians at all times. Be extra vigilant when turning and entering crosswalks. Be especially careful when backing out of driveways, as hedges and buildings may obstruct your view. Back-up cameras and

mirrors are not as effective as direct line of site out a windshield.

- Don't drive while impaired or sleep deprived. Lack of sleep as well as alcohol and other substances reduce your ability to see pedestrians, decide what to do, and react in time.
- Follow the speed limit at all times, and use extra caution in bad weather conditions and poorly lit areas.
- A driver trying to save a few seconds by speeding could end up taking a life. Pedestrians hit by drivers going more than 30 mph face not only injury, but a 45 percent chance of not making it home. Reduce your speed near pedestrians to help ensure everyone's safety.
- Many car headlight systems have been found to provide relatively poor performance in studies by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Another study by AAA and the Automobile Club of Southern California's Automotive Research Center found that more than 80 percent of vehicles on the road have low-beam headlights that don't provide adequate illumination for stopping distance at speeds more than 40 mph.

For more information, visit the National Highway and Traffic Administration website at www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/pedestrian-safety, or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov/transportationsafety/pedestrian_safety/index.html.



ABOVE: Command safety advocates hand out safety gear to employees as they exit State Street Gate Oct. 17, during the annual fall and winter “Can You See Me Now” safety campaign at PSNS & IMF in Bremerton. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)



ABOVE: Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, poses for a portrait with ERG award recipients, leaders, champions and supervisors, Oct. 8, following the annual PSNS & IMF ERG awards ceremony in the Shipyard Auditorium. (U.S. Navy photos by Wendy Hallmark)

CEREMONY HONORS EMPLOYEES WHO VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME IN SUPPORT OF COMMAND ERGs

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility's Command Culture and Engagement Council held its annual Employee Resource Group awards ceremony in the Shipyard Auditorium, Oct. 8, to celebrate command employees who volunteer their time to help others.

ERGs are voluntary, employee-led groups at PSNS & IMF whose aim is to foster a diverse workplace from all segments of society within the organization.

Leaders, champions and supervisors from 11 different ERGs were all recognized for the work they contribute to their various groups and to the shipyard.

“Your work is so valuable,” said Chris Klinkert, director, Code 700, Lifting and Handling. “You all bring awareness to issues in the command that we would be blind to without you. More importantly, along with that awareness, you bring ideas for solving the issues and moving the command forward.”

ERG groups have supported employees across the command in 2024, sending representatives to dozens of shipyard



ABOVE: Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, congratulates ERG award recipients, Oct. 8, during the PSNS & IMF ERG awards ceremony in the Shipyard Auditorium.

events, including the command's recent Pathway to Safety Event, two PSNS & IMF Hiring Fairs, Integrated Project Team Developments, and events conducted by PSNS & IMF shops and codes

in support of their employees.

That support enabled ERGs to grow and send representatives to various learning conferences throughout the year, including the Federal Asian Pacific American Council conference, the Federally Employed Women conference, the League of United Latin American Citizens conference, the National LGBTQ Chamber of Commerce conference, the Blacks in Government conference and the Society of American Indian Government Employees conference. Attending the conferences allowed the ERG representatives to come back with important information and strategies to help their members thrive.

“Mission is what we do. People are who we are,” said Jenna McGrath, program manager, Code 392, Submarine Program Office.

At the end of the ceremony, Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, addressed the group and thanked them for their contributions to the shipyard. He encouraged them to keep working to help make a more open environment where everyone can thrive.

“These groups allow us to build better teams and increase our ability to contribute,” Crinklaw said. “They are critical to who we are as an organization.”



ABOVE: Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, poses with (from left) Colby Thomas, Work Study Program, Suzanne McNeil, CVN 72 project manager, Code 280.45, Project Office, Yeoman 1st Class Margaret Ann Conley, Surge Main, and Navy Diver 3rd Class Petty Officer, Gavin Hall, Nuclear Regional Maintenance Department, Oct. 17, during the Navy birthday celebration. (U.S. Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)

STANDING THE WATCH

Command ceremony reflects on 249 years of Navy excellence in service to the nation

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility celebrated the U.S. Navy's 249th birthday, Oct. 17, with a ceremony at the command's Combined Federal Campaign Stage.

Capt. JD Crinklaw, commander, PSNS & IMF, was the keynote speaker for the event.

"As we reflect on 249 years of naval excellence, we cannot forget that our Navy's greatest strength is its people," said Crinklaw. "We honor the generations of Sailors and shipmates who have stood the watch, including those who work here at PSNS & IMF."

The ceremony included music by Navy Band Northwest, a cake cutting featuring



both the youngest and oldest Sailors assigned to the installation and youngest and oldest civilian employees at PSNS &

IMF, and a pair of live goats (representing the Navy's mascot).

The theme for this year's birthday, "Warfighting Strength and Readiness," highlights the Navy's focus that everything it does is through a warfighting lens to deliver decisive combat power.

As geopolitical tensions around the world remain high, the ceremony served as an important reminder that the work done at PSNS & IMF is critical to the Navy's mission and future success.

"It's important to me to be a part of Navy history, and ceremonies like this show how it all came to be," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Gavin Hall, diver, Nuclear Regional Maintenance Department. "It all serves as a reminder to me of why I joined the Navy."

Before his participation in the cake cutting ceremony, Hall was promoted to



"As we reflect on 249 years of naval excellence, we cannot forget that our Navy's greatest strength is its people. We honor the generation of Sailors and shipmates who have stood the watch, including those who work here at PSNS & IMF."

Capt. JD Crinklaw
Commander, PSNS & IMF

petty officer 3rd class by Crinklaw and Navy Diver Senior Chief Jon Gregg.

The cake cutting ceremony is a long standing military tradition that has been used symbolically to commemorate the Navy's birthday. The cake is traditionally cut with a sword to represent that service members are part of a profession of

arms. The first piece cut is traditionally given to the oldest Sailor assigned to the command. The oldest Sailor then serves the youngest Sailor of the command. The passing of the cake from oldest to the youngest represents the passing of tradition and experience. Due to PSNS & IMF's unique position in the Navy, and the importance of its civilian workforce to its mission, the oldest and youngest civilians are also included in the ceremony.

In 1972, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt authorized official recognition of Oct. 13 as the birthday of the U.S. Navy. Since then, each CNO has encouraged a Navy-wide celebration of this occasion "to enhance a greater appreciation of our Navy heritage, and to provide a positive influence toward pride and professionalism in the naval service."

For more on the history of the U.S. Navy, visit www.history.navy.mil.



AT LEFT: The Trident Refit Facility-Bangor Color Guard presents the colors Oct. 17, for the National Anthem during the annual PSNS & IMF Navy Birthday celebration on the CFC Stage.

TOP RIGHT: Command employees line up for Navy birthday cake, Oct. 17, during the Navy birthday celebration.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Color Guard members present the colors Oct. 17, during the PSNS & IMF Navy birthday celebration.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Faith McConnaughey, Elsa Chalfant, and Kelli Donner, pipefitter helpers, Shop 56, Pipfitters, feed the ceremonial Navy goat Oct. 17, during the command's annual Navy birthday celebration on the CFC Stage.

(U.S. Navy photos by Wendy Hallmark)

Event highlights transportation options, new buses

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility hosted a Commuter Fair for command employees outside Building 850, Oct 9.

Several booths were set up to provide information to the workforce on various commuting options and available parking, both on and off base.

Commuting options aren't just available to day shift employees, said Para Kan, management and program analyst, Code 1101.2, Command and Military Support.

"Most of our commuting issues occur on day shift, however, other shifts have access to rideshare options as well. If you can get at least four riders commuting together, you can qualify for a van with little-to-no out-of-pocket costs," Kan said.

The event also unveiled three new Worker/Driver buses to command employees.

"These are the first brand new Worker/Driver buses we have ever had," said Katie Perry, command support agreements manager, Code 1101, Command and Military Support. "The command is working to reduce employee stress by promoting information on alternative ways to get to work."

The buses were purchased following a grant Kitsap Transit received, which the Navy supported, Perry said. Carpools, vanpools and the Worker/Driver program were also highlighted during the event as ways to help make getting to work easier for employees.

John Clauson, executive director, Kitsap Transit, was also on hand during the event.

"In the past, we couldn't justify giving (PSNS & IMF) a new bus because the vehicles were only in service twice a day for four to five hours total," he said. "This is a great improvement for everyone. These are brand new vehicles with zero emissions. It's a wonderful way to commute and we hope people will take advantage of them. Take a nap or read a book on the way home. Let the bus driver deal with the stress."

Clauson said the stair cases on the new buses can be lowered to accommodate workers with mobility issues, and the buses are equipped with seats on the lower level which can be adjusted to accommodate wheelchairs.

Employee Food Services provided free lunches for employees during the event



ABOVE: Command employees visit an information booth hosted by Kitsap Transit employees Oct. 9, during a PSNS & IMF Commuter Fair outside Building 850. The event was designed to provide information to workforce members on various commuting options and available parking both on and off base.

AT LEFT: Cyndi Griffey, Worker/Driver manager, Kitsap Transit, helps an employee find a bus route on a map Oct. 9, during the PSNS & IMF Commuter Fair. Carpools, vanpools and the Worker/Driver program were all highlighted during the commuter event as ways to make getting to work easier for command employees.

(U.S. Navy photos by Wendy Hallmark)

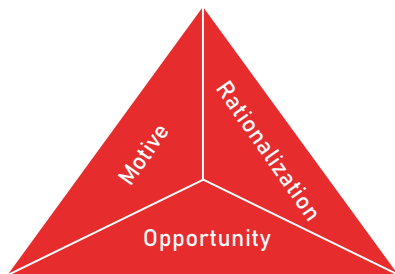
while they engaged with the various transportation authorities about alternative commuting options.

Kan, who helped organize the event, said he was grateful for the support provided by the various shops and codes within the command.

"We had great support from Shop 38, Marine Machinist; Code 1102, Administrative Office; MWR Employee Food Services; and Code 900F.21, Building/Facilities Management," Kan said. "Our attendees asked to be invited for another commuter event if we hold one again next year."

FRAUD SCHEME AWARENESS

CONTRACT STEERING **BRIBERY**



Steering a government contract to a particular contractor through unlawful bribery conspiracy

INDICATORS/RED FLAGS:

- ▶ Paying too much for goods, services
- ▶ Acceptance of inappropriate gifts
- ▶ Buying too much of a particular item
- ▶ Invoiced services not in inventory

PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Contract steering is the act of persuading the acquisition of a contract towards a particular contractor through an unlawful bribery conspiracy.

NAVWAR example

In June 2024, James Soriano pled guilty to multiple bribery conspiracies, admitting that while he was a contracting officer's representative at Naval Information Warfare Center in San Diego, he accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars from defense contractors in exchange for helping those contractors win and maintain hundreds of millions of dollars in government contracts.

According to Soriano's plea agreement, defense contractors gave various things of value to Soriano, including expensive

dinners; tickets to the 2018 MLB All-Star Game, 2018 World Series, and 2019 Superbowl; and jobs for Soriano's family and friends, including a member of Soriano's family and a family friend. Liberty Gutierrez, the family friend, was giving Soriano \$2000 per month from her salary.

In return for these bribes, Soriano used various methods to steer contracts to these defense contractors and kept his contracting activities hidden from NAVWAR.

As the COR, Soriano was meant to ensure the integrity of contracting process. Instead, Soriano took official action to aid his benefactors, such as allowing defense contractors to draft government documents in competitive and non-competitive procurement, submitting those documents as part of the procurement process, and advocating for their selection as defense contractors.

In addition, Soriano and his co-conspirators would intentionally delete document properties on procurement documents drafted by various contractor employees.

Indicators (Red Flags):

- Qualifying an unqualified or untested company to bid or be a vendor.
- Paying too much for goods or services.
- Buying too much of an item or buying inappropriate items.
- Government official's acceptance of inappropriate gifts or entertainment.
- Invoiced goods or services cannot be located in inventory or accounted for.

For more information, or to report fraudulent activity, contact Code 100IG, Office of the Assistant Inspector General, by phone at 360-476-2277, or email PSNS-FWAM-HOTLINE@us.navy.mil.

Flu Vaccines November 4-6

PSNS & IMF Medical Clinic, Building 940

Available for all shipyard employees with a CAC.



COVID vaccine not offered.

Time allowed with supervisor approval.

completing their shipfitting or sheet metal mission. Because of this constant need for expertise, the program requires high levels of competency and integrity for individuals who certify these spaces.

After ensuring a space is safe, the NCP posts a certificate outside of the workspace letting workers know how long they can work in the space before it needs to be tested again, what type of work can be performed in that space, and if there are any process-specific requirements for accomplishing that work.

The program is extremely important for the health and safety of workers. NCPs are highly trained and are subject matter experts on a multitude of shipboard and shore-side workspaces. PSNS & IMF generally has 50-70 NCPs certified at any given time.

“When other shops and codes are ready to enter a confined space, we have already eliminated most of the hazards associated with the space, making it safe for others,” said DuVall. “NCPs go through a week-long course and have to pass the final exam with a 90 percent or higher to be certified. After that, they have to do 120 hours of on-the-job training with a currently certified NCP, who is a confined space expert on all the different platforms that we service at PSNS & IMF, as well as our shore facilities.”

“Once all of that is complete, they have to pass an oral board provided by the Shop 11 Confined Space General Foreman and Code 106 Gas Free Engineers,” he continued. “Ultimately, the Code 106 Gas Free Engineers have to approve/pass the NCP. Only then will they be certified in writing to carry out NCP work and keep the workforce safe.”

The NCP certification process is rigorous and comprehensive because of the importance of the mission of NPCs, and the tremendous impact their jobs have on the waterfront.

“People could die without this program at PSNS,” said DuVall. “NCPs are the people responsible for ensuring confined and poorly ventilated enclosed spaces are in a safe condition. They also certify the space for whatever work needs to occur, and they provide the final check to ensure our workforce can go to work in those spaces safely.”

Ensuring a space has been approved for work keeps workers safe, and getting the space approved ahead of time ensures a space is certified for the work that needs to be done that day, explained DuVall. This will likely cause a delay in the work schedule for every day that they miss this important step. This can have a compounding effect that adds multiple days to a scheduled job in that space.



ABOVE: *Xavierre Reyes, gas free tech, Navy competant person, Shop 11, Shipfitters Gas Free, prepares to perform a gas free drop test in a mud tank Oct. 10 at PSNS & IMF in Bremerton. (U.S Navy photo by Wendy Hallmark)*

“With our expectations regarding NCP safety, last-minute requests at the workspace cannot be accommodated,” DuVall said. “To maintain accountability of our personnel, all certification requests need to go through the electronic Gas Free Request portal and be assigned to NCPs. This needs some amount of pre-planning to ensure completion on time. Supervisors should allow 24 hours for requests to be fulfilled through the eGFR process.”

Because the guidance and information provided by NCPs and tank coordinators is essential to determining if a workspace is safe, DuVall said deckplate mechanics should take personal responsibility for their safety and the safety of their coworkers by always double checking the tags outside a confined space to ensure it has been cleared to work in.

“Always check tags thoroughly, and ask questions prior to entering a confined space,” he said. “Workers should periodically review the general users’ [Industrial Process Instructions], and ensure [they] have good briefs with [their] supervisors.”

“Also, workers should hold others accountable for their own safety,” he continued. “For example, if a space is certified for one work process and someone comes in to do a different or conflicting process, such as hot work and painting, our workforce needs to ensure they are stopping the conflicting work and teaming to find a good path forward.”

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 30

2024 HEALTH INSURANCE FAIR

- **Health Insurance Fair:** The 2024 Health Insurance Fair will take place Oct. 30, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Kitsap Conference Center.

Oct. 31

- **Halloween:** Halloween is Oct. 31.

Nov. 11



- **Veterans Day:** The federal Veterans Day holiday is Nov. 11.

Nov. 28

- **Thanksgiving:** The national Thanksgiving Day holiday is Nov. 28.

Dec. 7

- **Pearl Harbor:** The national Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day is Dec. 7.

Dec. 24 - Jan. 2



- **Shipyards Curtailment:** PSNS & IMF will curtail operations for all but mission-critical work during the last week of December, from the end of day shift Dec. 24 to the start of day shift Jan. 2, 2025.

RETIREES | OCTOBER 2024

During October 2024, the following employees with a combined 332 years of corporate knowledge retired. We thank them for their dedicated service.

Stephen M. Carey, Shop 26

Todd M. Daykin, Code 120C

David F. Ferguson, Code 350

David L. Fleck, Code 392

Ouida K. Haskins, Code 100CE



Anthony J. Moloney, Code 2300T

Michele Stafford Murray, Code 350

John N. Reeves, Code 127

Charlotte Jane Rinehart, Shop 06

Shawn L. VanVleet, Code 2320

ASBP
Armed Services Blood Program

1st WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH
Nov. 6, 2024
9AM - 3PM, BLDG. 1106, RM 214
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 100TO.2 Williamu Kuaea	Code 260M Michael Miller	Code 2350 Kimberley Vance	Shop 56 Randolph Grier
Code 105.3 Asher Benedetti-Saputo	Code 280 Paul Greil	Shop 06 Douglas Willis	Shop 06 Scott Joers
Code 106.2 Tara Wilson	Code 432 Angela Corveau	Shop 06 Douglas Willis	Shop 06 Heidi Gatloff
Code 106.2 Daniel Gilbert	Code 530 Rolf Jacobson	Shop 26 Diana Macy	Shop 57 Jason Allen
Code 109 Shawn Fellows	Code 600 Hannah Miller	Shop 26 Robert Castillo	Shop 57 Jason Sutherland
Code 200Q.2 Lueida Johnson	Code 702 Wayne Menard	Shop 31 Eric Bodeutsch	Shop 64 Jennifer Adriano
Code 200 Christopher Lockhart	Code 710 Gerrie Curry	Shop 38 Philip Rowe	Shop 64 Shane Anderson
Code 200Q.2 Ryan Peart	Code 900A Natalie Denson	Shop 38 Brook Herrick	Shop 71 Cezar Herrera
Code 244.1 Ciara Watkins	Code 980 Robyn Rogers	Shop 38 Wilbur Hinman	Shop 71 Kayleigh Clay
Code 246 Christian Carlson	Code 1212 Coral Ledford	Shop 51 Kimberly Venezia	Shop 99 Jessica Peterson
Code 246.1 Michelle Gilbert	Code 2320 Donna Taylor	Shop 51 Christopher Kennedy	Shop 99 Jenny Crutcher
Code 260 Krista Beyale		Shop 52 Jeffrey Frankowski	Detachment Everett Code 101.3 Peter Rita

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 downtown Puyallup Fred Meyer, 1100 N. Meridian St., at 4 a.m. Departs shipyard at 4:05 p.m. Text 253-732-1958.

Tacoma Vanpool: Picks up at 123rd & Pacific Ave. at 4:55 a.m., picks up at 6th Ave. at 5:15 a.m. Departs shipyard at 3:05 p.m. Call 253-202-5819.

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.

SALUTE

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FIRE SAFETY TAKES TEAMWORK

Command event highlights fire safety at home, work

Ben Hutto
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Puget Sound Naval shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility teamed with the Navy Region Northwest Fire Prevention Office, Oct. 9, to host a fire safety event outside Building 435 in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

National Fire Prevention Week is a commemoration of the Great Chicago Fire of 1911. A Presidential Proclamation for the observance was made in 1925, by then-President Calvin Coolidge. Since that time, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (the event's creator) and the National Fire Protection Association have continued to sponsor the observance as a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

"This is a great way for us to work with our partners to promote fire safety and share knowledge for people to use at work and home," said Mike Taylor, engineering technician, Code 900F.21, Building/Facilities Management. "This observance is the longest running safety advocacy observance in the U.S. It's good to be a part of it."

This year's event featured a fire truck display and fire fighting demonstrations so command employees could see what goes into fighting fires. In addition, NRNW fire fighters offered fire extinguisher training to help employees understand the best way to extinguish fires both at home and at work.

Hot dogs and pizza were provided to employees through Employee Food Services. during the event, and vendors passed out information to the workforce to help them identify and eliminate potential fire hazards.

"I came out to see the show, but it was good to see how everything works together," said Kapva Borja, painter, Shop 71, Painters. "I'm glad I got out today."



TOP: Navy Region Northwest Fire and Emergency Service firefighters conduct a rescue demonstration Oct. 9, during a PSNS & IMF National Fire Prevention Week observance outside Building 435.

TOP LEFT: David Bustamante, fire inspector, Navy Region Northwest Fire and Emergency Services, shows Haley Redinger, radiological control technician, Code 105.3, Radiological Monitoring, how to operate an augmented reality fire extinguisher.

ABOVE: Code 1130, Emergency Management, employees hand out emergency preparation pamphlets to workforce members.

BOTTOM LEFT: Command employees line up for free fire and safety handouts.

(U.S. Navy photos by Jeb Fach)

