

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & IMF News Since 1946

SHIPYARD LOG

May 2018



MAHALO NUI

To Our Military and Volunteering Ohana



Capt. Greg Burton, USN
47th Commander
Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and
Intermediate Maintenance Facility

National Military Appreciation Month (NMAM) was created by Congress in 1999 through the efforts of Senator John McCain. It is a month to recognize and honor our service members, both those who have served in the past and those currently serving. I would like to take a moment to focus on the Navy, and our Nō Ka 'Oī Shipyard, which is a Department of the Navy activity. I couldn't be prouder to be part of the greatest navy on the planet. In our current environment, no country designs, builds, maintains, modernizes, operates and retires warships better than the United States Navy! At the shipyard, we are part of the proud tradition of repairing and modernizing our warships. We have a unique combination of Sailors and Civilians in the shipyard – about 5,300 and 600 respectively. This military-civilian mix gives the shipyard an additional component of diversity that has the potential to improve our approach to problem solving, to provide additional urgency in mission accomplishment, and to assist in our continuous improvement efforts as a learning organization. For NMAM, I would like to honor the partnership that has been established in the shipyard between the civilians and the military – what a great team that has been grounded in our history. I would like to point to two events on December 7, 1941, that solidified this relationship; a relationship that was forged during war.

First, George Walters was operating his portal crane at Dry Dock #1 when the first wave of Japanese planes flew over the shipyard attempting to destroy the USS Pennsylvania (BB 38), USS Cassin (DD 372), and USS Downs (DD 375) in the dock. The crew of Pennsylvania manned the guns but being down in the dock they couldn't see where the planes were coming from soon enough to take aim. At this point, the military-ci-

Thank You For All That You Do

vilian partnership came together. George pointed his crane's boom in the direction of the incoming enemy aircraft, and when the battleship crew realized this, they aimed the guns early and were successful in shooting several enemy planes down. All three ships in Dry Dock #1 were returned to the Fleet "Fit to Fight."

Second, Julio de Castro, Joe Bulgo, and the chipping gang of shipfitters from Shop 11, that were called upon to rescue Sailors and Marines from the capsized USS Oklahoma (BB 37). Joe Bulgo chipped through bulkhead after bulkhead with his gang throughout the night and the next day and was finally able to rescue 32 of the 429 servicemen on the ship. Robert Trumbull, a correspondent with the New York Times who was in Oahu on the day of the attack wrote, "Nowhere in the world...have Navy and civilian workers toiled together in such close coordination and harmony on a monumental task. Their joint achievement has never been equaled, either as a feat in mechanics or as an example of cooperation between military and non-military men." A partnership forged in war that lives on today. Please take a moment to read the USS Oklahoma memorial plaques in the entryway of Building 167.



Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Facility Commander Capt. Greg Burton is pictured with Code 920 Project Superintendent Hus Roque, Code 2300 Nuclear Engineers Reynel Corpuz and Mark Yim and Code 300 Project Superintendent Gilbert Gould, paying respects to the late ADM. Rickover, "The Father of the Nuclear Navy."

While back in Washington D.C. last month I was able to visit the grave site of Admiral Rickover with a group of PHNSY personnel at NAVSEA's Senior Leadership Course. He served for 63 years on active duty and is known as "The Father of the Nuclear Navy." Few people have accomplished the transformational change that he accomplished in such a short period of time. Thanks to Admiral Rickover's vision, our warships dominate the ocean with over 100 operating reactors on submarines and aircraft carriers.

Let's honor and recognize the sacrifices of our servicemen and women both past and present.



May 2018
 Vol. 71, Number 5

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/phnsy/>

Commander
Capt. Greg Burton

Public Affairs Officer
Christian P. Hodge

Editor
Justice Vannatta

Commander's Comment Line
474-4729

Fraud, Waste & Abuse
Hotlines

Shipyard Hotline
471-0555

NAVSEA Hotline
(800) 356-8464

Navy Hotline
(800) 522-3451

DoD Hotline
(800) 424-9098

Safety Hotline
471-8349

Report-to-Work Status Hotline
473-9000

SHIPYARD LOG: This DoD publication is authorized for members of the Shipyard. Contents of the Shipyard Log are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, DoD, or PHNSY&IMF. ISSN 1073-8258.

PUBLICATION DATES: The Shipyard Log is published monthly. Articles are due the 10th of each month. Send material to the editor via email or, if hard copy (typed, upper/lower case) on a CD via inter-office mail to Code 1160 Shipyard Log. All material is subject to editing.

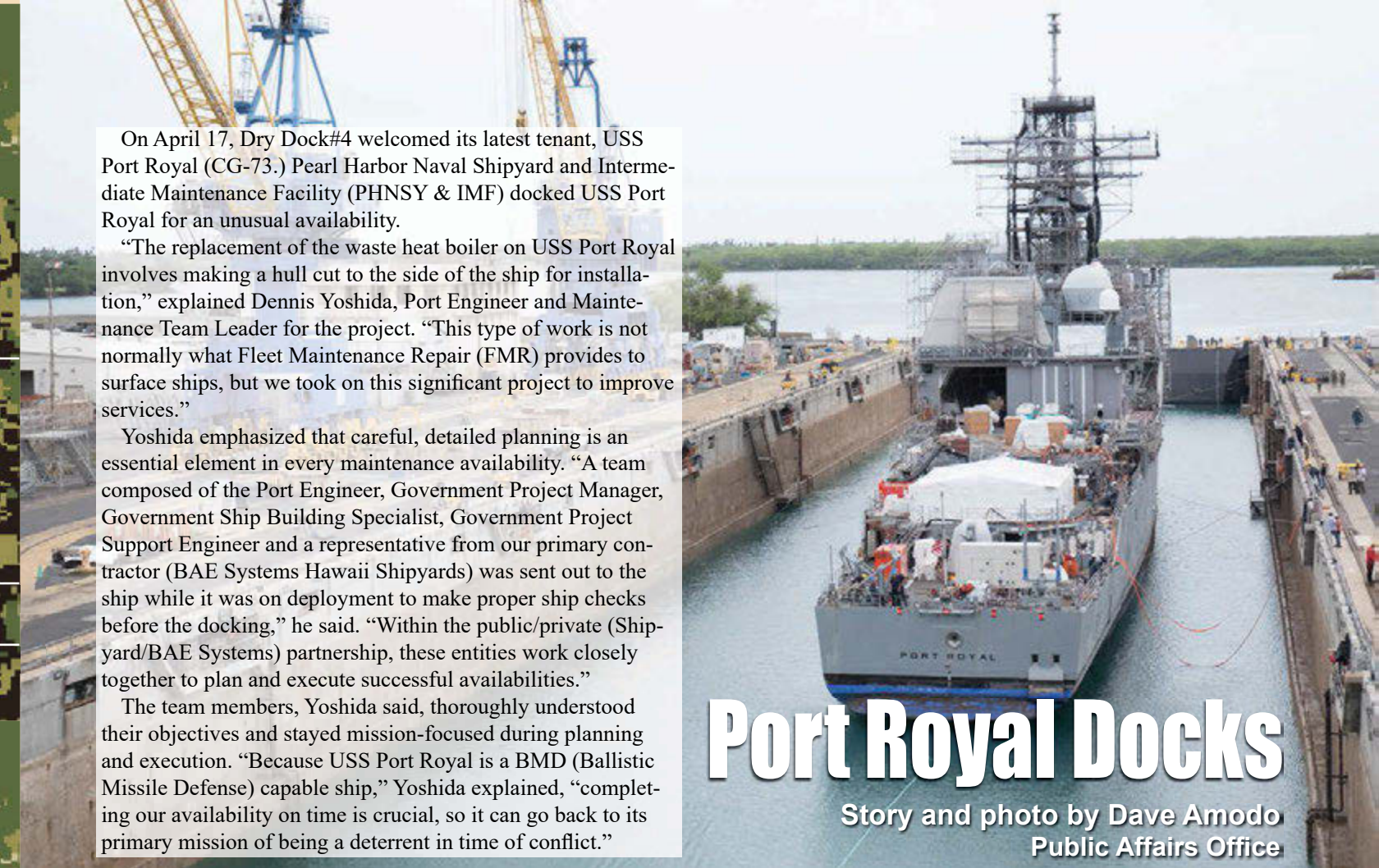
MAILING ADDRESS:
 Shipyard Log Editor
 PHNSY & IMF (Code 1160)
 667 Safeguard St Ste 100
 JBPBH, HI 96860-5033

CONTACT INFO
 Telephone: (808) 473-8000 ext. 4157
 Fax: (808) 474-0269
 Email: Justice.vannatta@navy.mil

ON THE COVER: C930/X38MH Gas Turbine Repair Shop Master & Marine Gas Turbine Inspector GSCS (SW) Colt Schad and his 6-year-old daughter Sophia Schad.

Photo illustration by: Dave Amado

Photo by: Justice Vannatta



On April 17, Dry Dock#4 welcomed its latest tenant, USS Port Royal (CG-73.) Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) docked USS Port Royal for an unusual availability.

“The replacement of the waste heat boiler on USS Port Royal involves making a hull cut to the side of the ship for installation,” explained Dennis Yoshida, Port Engineer and Maintenance Team Leader for the project. “This type of work is not normally what Fleet Maintenance Repair (FMR) provides to surface ships, but we took on this significant project to improve services.”

Yoshida emphasized that careful, detailed planning is an essential element in every maintenance availability. “A team composed of the Port Engineer, Government Project Manager, Government Ship Building Specialist, Government Project Support Engineer and a representative from our primary contractor (BAE Systems Hawaii Shipyards) was sent out to the ship while it was on deployment to make proper ship checks before the docking,” he said. “Within the public/private (Shipyard/BAE Systems) partnership, these entities work closely together to plan and execute successful availabilities.”

The team members, Yoshida said, thoroughly understood their objectives and stayed mission-focused during planning and execution. “Because USS Port Royal is a BMD (Ballistic Missile Defense) capable ship,” Yoshida explained, “completing our availability on time is crucial, so it can go back to its primary mission of being a deterrent in time of conflict.”

Port Royal Docks

Story and photo by Dave Amodo
Public Affairs Office

How Can We Effect Positive Change at PHNSY & IMF?

Have you ever shouted at the TV during a football game? Satisfying? Maybe. Likely to change the outcome? Probably not.

The upcoming Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute Organizational Climate Survey (DEOCS) is your opportunity to be heard and make the Shipyard better by addressing issues of equal opportunity and organizational effectiveness.

Don't think it matters? Here are some of the improvements initiated as a result of DEOCS feedback:

1. Parking structure
2. Commanding Officer's Boardwalk
3. Senior Leadership Team streamlined meetings, eliminating redundancy
4. Shipyard barrier analysis team able to assess barriers to equal employment opportunity
5. Shipyard leadership partnering with JBPHH to address parking and traffic concerns; assignment of Shipyard MILPERS to gate security duties to help alleviate morning back-ups
6. Supervisor training improvements
7. C100PI - developed Leadership Guides
8. CIA Broadcast System

This survey is direct and confidential communication with senior leadership. It helps the Shipyard Commander understand what is important to you, what concerns you have, if any, how you are personally doing, and your interaction with co-workers, and the conditions in the work environment. The survey results also let NAVSEA know what is going on in the Shipyard for transparency and accountability.

The DEOCS will be conducted online from June 11-29, 2018. It takes about 25 minutes to complete, and is completely anonymous. In addition, no personally identifying information (PPI) is collected. If you would prefer to complete the survey on your home computer or smartphone, you can. DEOCS participation rates dropped to around 17% in 2017. Like most things in life, there are no quick, easy or perfect solutions, but by getting in the game and making our voices heard, positive change is possible. Let's contribute to a better tomorrow for all of us. Shipyard “No Ka Oi”!

Contact your Department Representative or Senior Chief Robert Neubeck at (808) 473-0596 if you have any questions.



FIGHTING THE BATTLE BACK HOME

Story by Justice Vannatta Shipyard Log Editor



“*Dear Lord, lest I continue my complacent way, help me to remember, somehow out there a man died for me today. As long as there be war, I then must ask and answer, am I worth dying for?*”
 - Eleanor Roosevelt

- World War II era poem Eleanor Roosevelt wrote and carried in her wallet for the rest of her life

I have often wondered about courage. Definitions range from “the state or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger or fear” to “the choice and willingness to confront agony, pain, danger, uncertainty, or intimidation.” The word seems like such a contradiction because it includes the strong desire to live, right alongside the readiness to die.

The everyday heroes among us that best exemplify our military’s values of courage, honor and commitment deserve our sincerest gratitude and appreciation.

In an effort to honor and recognize these special men and women, the Shipyard Log joins our command to say, “Mahalo nui” to all of our military ‘ohana, past and present.

Our military ‘ohana is an elite class of role models. They are a valorous and inspirational group of people who defend the general population by valuing courage, honor and commitment more than their own lives in order to protect our country’s freedoms. Though the month of May is “Military Appreciation Month”

each year, we should never hesitate at any time to say *thank you* to our brave warriors who selflessly sacrifice their time, safety and lives in service to our country.

Our armed forces were established early in our nation’s history: U.S. Navy, Oct. 13, 1775; U.S. Marine Corps, Nov. 10, 1775; U.S. Army, Sept. 29, 1789; U.S. Coast Guard, Aug. 4, 1790; and U.S. Air Force, as an independent service, Sept. 18, 1947 [aka earlier as U.S. Army Air Service (until July 1926), U.S.





Army Air Corps (USAAC, from 1926 to 1941), U.S. Army Air Forces (USAAF, from June 1941 to September 1947).]

Since those early days, more than 57 million Americans have proudly served in our country's armed forces. Each service member swore an oath of enlistment to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States, against all enemies, foreign and domestic" -- to bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and to obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over them, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. "So help me God."

As a group, our veterans have made tremendous sacrifices in service around the globe, including suffering a wide variety of injuries in and out of combat. For many of our wounded warriors, the physical and emotional consequences of their injuries have endured long after they left the battlefield and have seriously compromised their quality of life. In many cases, the impacts of combat have drastic physical and profound emotional effects on our veterans. Some lost friends, fellow service members or loved ones in combat. Others suffered permanent, life-changing physical and/or psychological injuries. Because many veterans do not speak openly about their conditions or military service, people with whom they interact regularly may not even know they are combat veterans.

According to the Census Bureau, approximately 22 million American military veterans currently live among us, roughly 10 percent of whom are women. Many veterans suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, or PTSD – a mental health problem that some people develop after experiencing or witnessing com-



bat, a natural disaster, a traffic accident, sexual assault or other life-threatening or traumatic events. As they attempt to integrate back into society, they may also suffer from problems with drug or alcohol abuse, depression, panic attacks, social anxiety, finding/keeping a job, and maintaining interpersonal relationships.

One of the saddest and most startling statistics of the domestic struggle veterans face is their suicide rate. Recent estimates are that 20 to 22 U.S. veterans commit suicide *every day*. Researchers at the University of Utah's National Center for Veterans Studies, surveyed soldiers at Colorado's Fort Carson U.S. Army base who had tried, but failed, to kill themselves. Out of 33 reasons the surveyed soldiers could select, every soldier included the one that read "a desire to end intense emotional distress." Craig Bryan, co-author of the study, said, "This really is the first study that provides scientific data saying that the top reason these guys are trying to kill themselves is because they have intense psychological suffering and pain."

As we go forward, in the midst of on-going conflicts around the world and the threats of more, it is paramount for us to show support for our military 'ohana. Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guard personnel – most of whom you will never meet – are defending your life as you read this article. They have already made the decision that your life is more precious than theirs, and they're willing to defend that if need be. Their service and sacrifice should never be taken for granted. We must educate ourselves, help our veterans in any way we can, and take every opportunity to thank them – to coin a phrase – for 'Fighting to Keep Us Fit.'



Photos courtesy of Navy.mil





IC2 Roxanne R. Rimonte helps 3-year-old Angel Dominguez put together shapes and puzzles during the Special Olympics Fun Day held at Kailua District Park on April 20.

(Below:) BM2 Brian Anderson, Code 760 guides young Lucas Ingram through the Keiki Bike Maze at the Special Olympics Fun Day held at Kailua District Park on April 20.

THE *G*IFT THAT KEEPS ON *G*IVING

Story by MMN1 Daniel Moon
Code 105.3 Radiological Control Technician

Generally, the concept of volunteering refers to “rendering service by choice or free will for the benefit of the wider community.” This service can be performed by an individual, group or institution -- without any expectation of compensation.

Nothing changes a community for the better like volunteering. Whether you’re organizing a food or clothing drive, cleaning up local highways, or being a mentor and positive role model for keikis in local schools, doing good in the community connects you with others in meaningful ways.



Sailors at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility frequently volunteer to help in our local communities. The teamwork our military ‘ohana exhibits every day in the workplace extends well beyond the Shipyard.

Examples of their efforts include community clean up events such as the monthly Kamehameha Highway cleanup, led by the First Class Petty Officer Association (FCPOA), or the Pearl Harbor bike path that our service members have made safer and cleaner to use.

Our military volunteers directly impact students by volunteering at local school events. They serve as positive role models, encouraging an active lifestyle and sending a positive message about the importance of school through quarterly events such as the Aliamanu Middle School Activity Day and Fitness Days across the Leeward school districts at Kapolei High School, James Campbell High School and Radford High School.

Shipyard volunteers – both military and civilian -- bring their spirit of giving and teamwork to local non-profit organizations, such as Special Olympics Hawaii, Honolulu Humane Society and Make-A-Wish Foundation Hawaii. They dedicate countless hours towards assisting in the enrichment and revitalization of our local Oahu communities.

The Shipyard’s military includes

volunteer coordinators who help spread the word about upcoming school and community events for which help is needed. Petty Officers Daniel Moon and Travis Callison have connected military service members and civilian employees with local schools and organizations that meet community needs. The glowing and grateful feedback they get from these organizations is an undeniable testimony that many of them regularly give of themselves to lend a hand where it is needed.

“Volunteering is selfless,” says IC2 Roxanne Rimonte from Code 105.3. “I do it to help others and to be a part of something bigger than myself.” Rimonte hopes that her contribution at our local schools helps nurture and manifest the same spirit of volunteerism in our future generations through leading by example.

No one volunteers for recognition or thanks, but each volunteer deserves our deepest respect for giving their time and talents, altruistically giving to others and “paying it forward.” For all those who willingly give up their time to help others, thank you. It is the mindful act of giving that leads to positive results and uplifting change in people’s lives. Many, many *mahalos* to all of you volunteers out there. Please know you are appreciated for all that you do.

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility Commander, Capt. Greg Burton joins Command Master Chief James Schneider (pictured far right) in recognizing STS3 Daniel Gruber, MMN1 Daniel Moon, IC2 Roxanne Rimonte, EM2 Davita Johnson and EMN1 Sang Yi for their exceptional community and volunteering services.



FEDERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD 2018 AWARDEES

PEARL HARBOR NAVAL SHIPYARD & IMF

PROFESSIONAL, ADMINISTRATIVE, TECHNICAL



CHRISTOPHER A. MAJOR

CLERICAL AND ASSISTANT



JANELL GALIUS

TRADES AND CRAFTS



ROXANNE S. OTA

MENTOR



JANTZEN K. NISHIKAWA

COMMUNITY SERVICE



BRYAN A. ALEXANDER

MANAGER



JOSEPH F. MENDONSA III

TEAM EXCELLENCE



VALVE AND PIPING REPLACEMENT TEAM

Photos by Justice Vannatta

Human Resources Assistant Shanair Austin, STG3 Rayne Cochran, Human Resources Assistant James Taea, YN2 Maksim Mostovskiy, Human Resources Assistant Nicholas Nichols, GSE3 Shelonta Briggs, HT2 Tracey Storey and NCC Elizabeth Hopson.



In Focus: Code 1170 MILPERS (Military Personal)

**Story by YN2 Janea Cook
Leading Petty Officer (LPO) MILPERS**

The Military Personnel Division (MILPERS/Code 1170) at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility serves as the subject matter expert for all facets of military personnel administration, including document processing, pay transactions and the various rules and regulations pertaining to our almost 600 military personnel. Active duty personnel in Code 1170 are the primary customer service point of contact for all military personnel assigned to the Shipyard. Every person assigned to MILPERS is a principal assistant to and point of continuity for the Military Personnel Officer, Executive Officer, Deputy Military Personnel Officer, and Command Master Chief as they carry out their responsibilities to military members of the Command.

The services provided by MILPERS range from issues related to pay, personnel assignment and career guidance. Code 1170 often conducts research into pay and entitlements benefits, and evaluates service member requests. These can include questions regarding housing assignments, emergency leave, early return of dependents, and student dependent or space available travel. Pay and benefits questions may involve prob-

lems with special duty assignment pay, selective re-enlistment bonus, allotments and over-payments.

Code 1170 also oversees permanent change of station (PCS) orders, including overseas, new construction and sea duty screenings of all enlisted and officer personnel. Their subject matter experts (SMEs) ensure eligibility requirements are met, submit spousal co-location requests, advise and prepare individuals for transfer/transition to their next assignment, and advise personnel regarding career development, reenlistment and tour extensions.

In addition, they route enlisted evaluations, military instructions and notices, coordinate with Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) Hawaii to administer advancement exams, offer career counseling and process personal award recommendations. They also process emergency travel for both military and civilian personnel.

“MILPERS is a proactive group of empowered employees who are passionately committed to ensuring the Shipyard’s success by facilitating the professional growth of assigned personnel and providing them the finest possible service,” said Renette Kaaiawaawa, Code 1170 Deployability Program Coordinator. “Using the principles of teamwork, empowerment, innovative leadership, positive values and courtesy to guide how we conduct business with our customers, our common purpose is to provide them expert guidance and prompt, responsive solutions.”



Environmental Management System E.M.S.

Story by Gail Shon

Code 106.3 Environmental Office

In order to perform the mission of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) to keep the U.S. Pacific Fleet “fit to fight,” we need to be committed to the highest standards for environmental protection.

The Shipyard’s Environmental Management System (EMS) helps us to comply with environmental requirements in our day-to-day operations by highlighting our high risk areas.

An EMS is an organized way to manage our environmental programs to ensure we comply with the environmental laws, prevent pollution, conserve resources, and continually improve. EMS information on Shipyard environmental programs such as regulatory references, permits, instructions, forms, surveillance checklists, and environmental points of contact are available on our Code 106.3 website.

We (Shipyard employees, ship’s force and contractors) all need to be familiar with our Shipyard’s environmental policy, and commit to working as a team to comply with environmental laws, prevent

pollution, conserve resources and focus on continual improvement to maintain operational readiness.

In order to meet these commitments, we need to be aware of and understand how our work practices can impact the environment, and what we can do to minimize potential negative effects. For example, if you are pumping oily bilge water from a ship to a pierside tank, you could cause a spill by overflowing the tank or by using a faulty hose. You need to ensure you have been trained on the use of the tank and transfer operations, and that you inspect the hoses, fittings, connections and tank prior to starting the transfer. Liquid transfers from ship to shore also require a tank watch stander with a means of communication, from the source to the discharge tank. A spill kit must also be staged on site.

What are our command’s environmental goals?

Based on our greatest environmental and compliance risks, two environmental goals have been established for our Shipyard:

1. Oil and Hazardous Substance Spills – Our Shipyard will have fewer than six reportable oil and/or hazardous substance spills during Fiscal Year 2018 (FY18) for ship/submarine availability projects. (Reportable spills include those caused by Shipyard personnel, contractors or ship’s force for vessels in an availability.)

2. Dry Dock Permit Compliance – Our Shipyard will reduce the average monthly copper concentration measured in the Dry Dock #2 sump by 5% (compared to 2015 levels). The interim dry dock permit limit for copper is 23 parts per billion (ppb). However, we must reduce our copper concentration to 3.5 ppb by 2020 to be in compliance with our dry dock permit.

How will our Shipyard meet our environmental goals?

Pollution Prevention (P2) teams – comprised of cognizant members of Shipyard departments, offices, shops, projects, contractors and ship’s force, as applicable – will be established to work towards meeting our goals. P2 team participants may also include other naval commands and outside agencies/compa-

nies. For example, the Dry Dock Permit Compliance P2 team may consist of Codes 106.3, Code 983 Waterfront, Shop 99, USS Jefferson City (SSN 759) and USS Chicago (SSN 721) project representatives. P2 teams will meet regularly to monitor progress, based on their Plan of Action and Milestones (POAM).

A Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) team will conduct an EMS audit May 21-25. As part of the inspection, the team will ask workers, ship’s force personnel and contractors throughout the Shipyard environmentally-related questions. Here are some sample questions you might be asked:

Q. Do you know what the Environmental Management System is and how it works here at our Shipyard?

A. The EMS is used to manage our environmental programs to ensure compliance.

Q. Can you identify commitments in the Shipyard’s Environmental Policy?

A. Examples of commitments are complying with environmental laws, preventing pollution, conserving resources and achieving continual improvement.

Q. What controls do you have in place to ensure your work practices do not negatively impact the environment?

A: Identify the type of work that you do, explain how your work could impact the environment and what controls are in place to ensure it does not.

Q: What do you do in the event of a fire or a spill?

A: For a fire, notify your co-workers by yelling “Fire, fire, fire!” Then call 911, activate the alarm, and evacuate to the designated muster area. For a spill, contain it and clean it up if you can safely do so. Call the Regional Dispatch Center (RDC) at (808)474-2222 to notify them of the spill. If you do not know how to contain the spill or the spill is too large for you to safely contain, notify your co-workers, call the RDC and evacuate the area.

Q: Is there an emergency evacuation map posted in your work area that also identifies the muster area?

A: Ensure such a map is posted and that “You are here” and the muster area are clearly designated. Use street names and/or adjacent building numbers to provide additional references.

3rd win in a row!



**Safe Shop of the Month
Shop 57 Insulators**



**TO REPORT AN INCIDENT OF
HARRASSMENT, CONTACT:**

**CODE 100CE DIRECTOR: 473-8000
x4355**

**CODE 100CE DEPUTY DIR: 473-8000
x6073**

HOTLINE:808-474-4829

**TO FILE AN EEO COMPLAINT,
CONTACT:**

**EEO OFFICE: 808-471-0241
DEPUTY EEO: 808-471-0084**

Photo by Dave Amodo

March Service Awards

10 Years

- Kevin Akamine, C1344
- Ronilo Domingo, C990
- Randall Farnum, C2441
- Tyler Inouye, C2443
- Jacy Lau, C950
- Gary Lee, C2903
- Bernard Leong, C250
- Kam Ng, C10931
- Jerry Pagaduan, C920
- Christopher Young, C2901

20 Years

- Caulefe Burks, C2350
- Carlos Colon-Valentin, C970
- Charles Scanlan, C760

30 Years

- Lester Matsumoto, C23016

35 Years

- Bruce Aweau, C2502
- Paul Fowler, C2444
- Marvin Ma, C900T2
- Robert Mindo, C950
- Ann Porter, C1055
- Calvin Takahashi, C1053

40 Years

- Terrence Dang, C2105
- Jon Fukuda, C2463
- Garrick Kurisu, C960
- Michael Laronal, C300
- Kenneth Mendiola, C300
- Glenn Takahashi, C132
- Mitchell Takai, C1331
- Michael Yamamoto, C960
- Douglas Yoshimoto, C930

45 Years

- Dennis Yoshida, C740

50 Years

- Allen Pantaleon, C1391
- Walter Soto, C2444

March Civilian Newcomers

- James Acob, C1053
- Sam Ah, C2340
- Robin Cabilao, C930
- Jung-Hoon Choi, C1093
- Aileen Curio-McDonald, C1122
- Resha Engbino, C270
- Cherline Galacgac, C260
- Angelic Galarza, C990
- Sean Grant, C23501
- Jacy Higa, C2340
- Brent Howard, C23501
- Jewelleesa Ichinose, C410
- Latia Johnson, C930
- Shane Kosaka, C2320
- Joseph Limtiaco, C1056
- Grant Liu, C2340
- Kevin Maekawa, C1091
- Nicole May, C970
- Scott Nishihara, C9805
- Kayleigh Nowak, C2320
- Ethan Oshiro, C260
- Scott Otake, C2330
- Lyndon Paloma, C410
- Richard Pelesky, C1145
- Andrew Pollard, C1053
- Beverly Quevedo, C410
- Nicholas Stockard, C2340
- Jordan Ugalino, C2340
- Mercedes Williams, C300N
- Charles Yoon, C246

**Fair winds & following seas to
March Retirees**

- Theo Baldauf
- Rodrigo Catacutan
- Theodore Ramos
- Robert Barfield
- Marcos Carinio
- Eric Teruya
- Samuel Wilson
- Alejado Leonardo
- Arnold Ching
- Alan Echavaria
- Sydney Higa

March Military Newcomers

- NDSN Elmer Figueroa, C760
- LTJG James Lacour, C1170



Connect with the Shipyard on Facebook & Twitter / PearlHarborNavalShipyard