

## Carderock TD Films Thanksgiving Message



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Nicholas Brezzell, a photographer in the Graphics and Imaging Branch (Code 1032) at Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division, films Technical Director Larry Tarasek delivering a Thanksgiving message to the workforce. More information in Leadership Corner. (U.S. Navy photo by Edwin Hernandez)

## Welcome

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## Capt. Todd E. Hutchison, Commanding Officer Mr. Larry Tarasek, Technical Director

Carderock Family,

This week is Thanksgiving, one of my favorite holidays. In a normal year, my wife and I (and our cats) would be visiting family for Thanksgiving. In this oh-so-not-normal year, we will stay home and enjoy our Thanksgiving with phone calls and Zoom visits. With the rise in COVID case rates in many areas, some local and state governments are beginning to reinstitute more significant restrictions on business operations and travel. But the good news is there has been progress made in the vaccine area, as well as treatment. This is very hopeful.

Both Capt. Hutchison and I are wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving! I wanted to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving in a little different manner this year, so I made this video holiday greeting. You can view it here on from the Carderock intranet): [https://cuthill.aw3s.navy.mil/intra/videos/thanksgiving\\_msg/index.html](https://cuthill.aw3s.navy.mil/intra/videos/thanksgiving_msg/index.html)

Enjoy your Thanksgiving! Stay safe!

Larry Tarasek, SES  
Technical Director, NSWC Carderock Division

CAPT Todd E. Hutchison  
Commanding Officer, NSWC Carderock Division



## Campaign Progress



**\$160,431**

Campaign Goal

NSWC Carderock Division, CFC Code: WUYNN0

Department/Agency

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POC: Landon Transeau [landon.transeau@navy.mil](mailto:landon.transeau@navy.mil)



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## COVID Update

Carderock team,

Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the region, all NDW activities – including NSWC Carderock Division's West Bethesda site – have been elevated to Health Protection Condition (HPCON) CHARLIE. Our detachment activities will follow regional HPCON levels.

You can read the full message found on NSWCCD COVID-19 Wiki Site <https://wiki.navsea.navy.mil/display/NSWCCarderock/Maximum+Flexibility+Work+Guidance>.

NSWC Carderock-specific requirements under HPCON –C:

- Work on-site only in support of critical mission work that cannot be conducted in telework status.
- Follow guidelines and policies established by NSWCCD COVID-19 Wiki Site (at the link noted above). This includes reviewing and following the COVID-19 Screening Questionnaire every day prior to entering the work site.
- Employee to report personal or official activities that could result in increased risk of contracting COVID-19 to their first line supervisor.

So what does all this mean for us here in West Bethesda? First, this means that your personal risk of becoming infected by the COVID virus while in the general population is greater now than it was a couple months ago. Our Phase 1 Return to Office Plan properly lays out the precautions you need to take. Now is an EXCELLENT time to review the measures that have been in place for several months and remain the command policy today. Take stock in how well you have been following these requirements, and – MOST IMPORTANTLY – do not let your guard down.

- Max telework – access to West Bethesda site is limited to those who must access the facility to accomplish mission essential tasking, and only when that tasking cannot otherwise be accomplished via telework
- Limit travel to mission-critical; approved on case-by-case basis
- Conduct daily self-health-assessments using the command's COVID screenings questionnaire before proceeding on base
- Use of approved face coverings is REQUIRED on base when 6-feet of physical distancing cannot be maintained and in all common areas at all times. Vented face coverings and bandanas are not approved for use on base. Common spaces include lines, entrances, exits, lobbies, counter areas, stairwells, hallways, elevators, bathrooms, kitchenettes, vending machines, ATMs, nursing mother rooms, conference rooms, etc.
- Ensure virtual meetings to the maximum extent possible. Leadership (Division Head for smaller meetings; Front Office for larger meetings & auditorium use) will review and approve requests for in person meetings. If meeting in person is approved, limit participants to only those required and do not exceed posted COVID Max Capacity room limits.

The biggest reminder for HPCON Charlie is to take a serious look at the requirements, and act accordingly. Do you REALLY need to come on base for an action? If so, make sure you are following all the guidance in our "What Right Looks Like" and other guidance posted to the Wiki site: <https://wiki.navsea.navy.mil/display/NSWCCarderock/Maximum+Flexibility+Work+Guidance>.

- Wash hands frequently with soapy water. When not possible, use hand sanitizer.
- Minimize exposure – don't go out unnecessarily, don't touch surfaces with hands, and don't touch face.
- Do not congregate – this helps reduce chances of person-to-person transfer.
- Maintain 6-ft physical distance at all times from others to minimize virus spread.
- Use approved face coverings and available supplies (refillable hand sanitizer, disinfectant wipes and sprays, door pulls).
- Maximize Telework – I cannot stress this enough. If you do not need to be on site to conduct your mission, telework! Teleworking is a means to minimize face-to-face interactions and provide physical distancing needed to minimize the spread of COVID-19. Please take this seriously and do everything you can to execute your mission from home. This includes teleworking outside of normal working hours, Mon.-Fri., and also weekends; responsibly balancing leave and telework when caring for others (e.g. children home from school). Contract workers are instructed to abide by their official company policies for telework and utilizing alternate locations to perform the Government work called for under the contract.

In closing, I'm also asking each and every Carderock employee to take a look at their after-hour, off-the-clock actions. If your actions or travel have the potential to increase your or your co-worker's exposure to the virus, think seriously about whether or not it is really needed, think about what steps you can take to minimize the risk, and TALK WITH YOUR SUPERVISOR before coming back on site.

As always, THANK YOU for all you do!  
Be safe, and Happy Thanksgiving!

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CAPT Todd E. Hutchison  
Commanding Officer, NSWC Carderock Division

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## Landon Transeau, Code 809 Administrative Office and CFC Lead

By Todd A. Hurley, NSWCCD Public Affairs

Carderock has a new lead for its Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Landon Transeau, an administrative/technical specialist, Administrative Office for the Naval Architecture and Engineering Department (Code 809), came aboard in May, and has since been getting caught up on the ins and outs of the CFC and looking for ways to enhance Carderock's involvement.

The CFC is a government program that looks to promote and support employee-focused philanthropy that is cost-efficient and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve their quality of life.

"The CFC is a really great way to donate to a charity of your choice," Transeau said. "You can donate not only your money, but your time, as well. There is an opportunity to do volunteer work and you can sign up to donate a certain amount of hours."

The CFC is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign, with almost 200 CFC campaigns throughout the country and overseas.

"It's really exciting, and a great way to give back to your community," Transeau said.

Transeau was not brought on to lead the CFC, though. That occurred due to happenstance of the past leader resigning. It is also not Transeau's primary responsibility at Carderock.



Landon Transeau hiking in West Virginia in August.  
(Photo provided)

"I do admin work for Code 84," he said. "I am currently trying to support the onboarding process. Part of my job is to get newly hired individuals set up with CAC's, computers and NMCI and NNPI accounts."

His work consists of expediting the steps during the onboarding process and making sure it moves quickly.

"Requesting NNPI accounts used to get sourced out to different admins, but my code is one of the few that use these accounts, so I have been learning to prepare and request it myself," Transeau said. "This not only will reduce the number of people needing to be involved and help the process move quicker, but will also help me to learn along the way."

As a new Carderock employee, Transeau has found onboarding during this time of COVID-19 to be quite interesting.

"I work remotely part of the week, but still come into the office a couple days a week," he said. "Some of my coworkers are still in the office, and I've found it's helped me learn by going in and interacting with them. They have all been very patient with me – the folks are all very friendly and nice."

Though a Texas native, Transeau traveled a couple states over to Florida for college, where he received a bachelor's degree in business management from Pensacola Christian College.

"I met my wife there," Transeau said. "We had the same major and minor. The school sat us alphabetically according to last name, and we happened to have similar last names so we ended up sitting next to each other for four years. We met on the second day of our freshman year and got married four months after graduation."

After college, Transeau and his new wife moved to Gaithersburg, Maryland, to be closer to her family. His father-in-law knew the owner of ProList, Inc., a full-service direct marketing company.

"It was basically a mail production company where we'd package items and ship them out – similar to Amazon, but on a smaller scale," he said. "I worked as a supervisor there for nearly two years. My role was to ensure we priced things correctly and monitored efficiency, always looking for ways to streamline processes."



Having always been interested in working with a military organization, it was a no-brainer to apply to Carderock once he found about it.

"When I heard about Carderock, I knew I needed to check it out – I've always wanted to work with the military in some aspect," he said. "It moves at a different pace on this side and definitely takes some getting used to, but so far, I am really enjoying it."

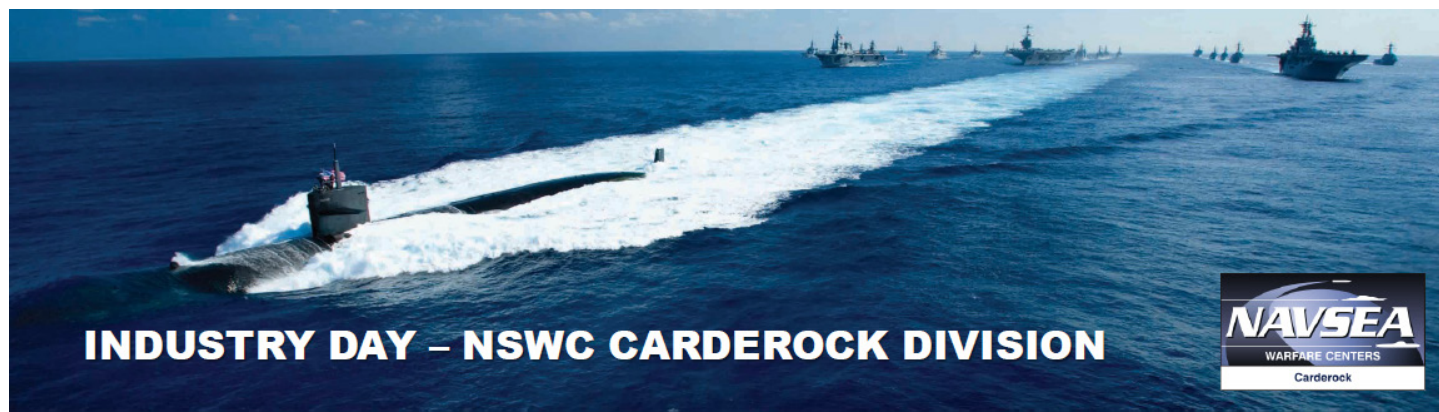
In his free time, Transeau enjoys playing and watching soccer, an avid Liverpool F.C. fan. He also enjoys reading and hiking, his favorite book being "You Don't Have to be a Shark," by Robert Herjavec, one of the "sharks" on Shark Tank.

"My wife, Cherie, and I also really enjoy going to coffee shops on weekends," Transeau said. "It is kind of our thing. Our favorite is Ebenezers Coffeehouse in D.C."

For more information on Carderock's Combined Federal Campaign or to donate, contact Landon Transeau at [landon.transeau@navy.mil](mailto:landon.transeau@navy.mil).

## Industry Day Webinar Series a Success at Carderock

By Benjamin McKnight III, NSWCCD Public Affairs



Over the summer, Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division, hosted a webinar in conjunction with the Capital Tech Bridge with a promise that more collaborative calls would be in the works in the future.

The command has followed through with its plan and, for the past month, hosted an Industry Day 2020 webinar every Tuesday. Each week consisted of a unique set of subjects to give the audience a deeper understanding of Carderock's operations from every department of the command with the exception of the Office of the Comptroller (Code 01). Similar to the July webinar, Carderock's Small Business Deputy Carlos Duran said that the Industry Day series is intended to reach private companies looking to do business with the

command, as well as those in academia.

"Normally, private companies and any other business entity interested in what we do at Carderock – specifically what requirements we have – are invited," he said. "For this year's industry day, we also included universities."

Chief Technology Officer Dr. Dave Drazen kicked off the series, providing a general command overview followed by a deeper dive into Carderock's corporate operations with Feza Koprucu (Code 10B). After the opening week, the respective departments got their chances to show the best of what they have to offer. Tariq Al-Agba, head of the Contracting and Acquisitions Department, highlighted the current status of contractual work that Carderock is involved in and how outside entities can

earn a contract with the command. In fiscal year 2020, Carderock had over \$300 million worth of contractual obligations – simply put, the command's money spent on contracting work – with 50 percent of those contracts dedicated to engineering work alone.

Paul Luehr (Code 701) spoke on behalf of the Ship Signatures Department. His group is heavily dependent on its work at facilities outside of the immediate physical geography of Bethesda, as their efforts are spread to ten other locations stateside and internationally.

"Our mission is to ensure that the surface ships, submarines and both manned and unmanned Navy vehicles, as well as personnel, have signature characteristics that allow our operational superiority over our potential adversaries," said Luehr of his department.

The Naval Architecture and Engineering Department (Code 80) is equally invested in creating solutions that will keep the Navy ahead of the fight. According to department head Mike Brown, numerous projects are being worked on under the group including submarine propulsors, Large Displacement Unmanned Undersea Vehicles (LDUVs), CREATE Ships and many more. All of these tasks are made possible by the wealth of capabilities the department has, such as precision high-speed machining, forging, and weld assembly.

Nov. 10 marked the conclusion of the series, which was split between the Platform Integrity Department (Code 60) and a presentation from Duran on the small business opportunities available with the command. As many as 339 people attended a single session throughout the Industry Day 2020 series, and Duran said the numbers routinely exceeded 200 each week. Although originally intended to be an in-person event, Duran was charged with creating a virtual experience that was just as engaging while achieving one primary goal.

"We want to increase our small business vendor pool," Duran said.

Those numbers have steadily grown over the years as the command has exceeded its quota in that demographic for each of the past two fiscal years. There will always be room for growth though, which Duran believes is fully attainable with more events like this in the future.



The Signatures Department (Code 70) at Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division, operates in 10 other locations across the world in addition to the primary West Bethesda, Md., post. This is one of many departments within the command that prospective government, industry and academia partners can collaborate with for projects. (Graphic from presentation during the virtual Industry Days)



## CY 2019 Code 70 Command Awards

### Senior Technical Employee of the Year Dr. Alexey Titovich, Code 722

Dr. Alexey Titovich set a new standard for the proper planning and execution of complex acoustic experiments as the technical lead for the R&D structural acoustics and ensouffication test and analysis program in support of Columbia (CLB) Class, using the PIKE Engineering Demonstration Model (EDM) on the Intermediate Scale Measurement System (ISMS) at the Signatures Department Acoustic Research Detachment (ARD) in Bayview, Idaho. The combined efficiencies created through Dr. Titovich's work allowed PIKE testing to be completed ahead of schedule.



Dr. Alexey Titovich



Cynthia Cleveland



Matthew Young

### Junior Technical Employee of the Year Chris Dibiasio, Code 754

Christopher Dibiasio's efforts to meet very tight schedules while mastering the complexity of designing robust and reliable systems to operate in the harsh ocean environment of the South Florida Ocean Measurement Facility cannot be overstated. His unique solutions to various engineering problems have saved the Navy considerable time and money.



Matthew Pelar



Frank Blubaugh



Greg Bynum

### Technical Program Manager of the Year Greg Bynum, Code 7081

In his role as the NAVSEA 073 Deputy Program Manager for Undersea Technology, Greg Bynum superbly managed development, technical approval and insertion of new technology systems for use on submarines. He successfully interacts with organizations across the submarine community in balancing performance requirements, capability enhancements, test and evaluation constraints, cost and available technology to deliver improved undersea systems and methodology to the fleet.



Anthony Bush



Michael Barbe

### Business Support Employee of the Year Lisa Shortt, Code 754

Lisa Shortt performs an extremely wide scope of work that encompasses administrative, financial and facilities aspects of the South Florida Ocean Measurement Facility operations. She goes out of her way to assist employees across the entire Division. Shortt is familiar with all NSWCCD and Code 70 financial and

administrative processes and is frequently sought out for help. She maintains a professional and pleasant manner at all times as she routinely interfaces with personnel across NSWCCD, including HRO, AOs, travel, security and budget, as well as with other agency personnel and contractors.

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## 2019 Command Awards: Code 60

### Technician of the Year Michael Barbe, Code 753

In addition to supporting three full-scale Virginia-class submarine trials as an onboard rider, Michael Barbe supported various tests including the MCM Uninterruptable Power Supply (UPS) testing in the Magnetic Field Laboratory at NSWCCD West Bethesda. This test was to examine a new piece of equipment for the MCM fleet, which has exceptionally stringent signature limits and quantifies its stray magnetic field. Barbe was pivotal in preparing the laboratory for this testing, working with the sponsor to get the equipment offloaded and installed and creating a set of cabling to power the UPS during testing. Without this power cable created by Barbe, the test would not have been completed, leaving the MCM fleet with a potential vulnerability.

### Fleet Support Employee of the Year Kevin McMahon, Code 7131

As the local Force Silencing Advisor for NSSC New London, Kevin McMahon works with squadron sonarmen, executive officers, captains and commodores with briefs and other pertinent acoustic data products. In addition to supporting the submarine warfighter and commands in port, McMahon is often out at-sea or on TDY providing hands-on technical guidance and completing acoustic data analysis assessments. He has had a significant positive impact on his branch, the submarines in the squadrons he supports and the Signatures Department (and as such) has earned the admiration and respect of the LANT Fleet Acoustic Advisor (COMSUBLANT Force Silencing Advisor) and NSWCCD management.

### Innovation and Emerging Technology Employee of the Year Frank Blubaugh, Code 722

Frank Blubaugh is being recognized for his technical acumen and innovation in the area of Data Analytics and Artificial Intelligence Machine Learning (AIML). The Navy depends upon reliable data that can be rapidly assimilated to inform strategic decision making in the field. Approaches that allow for collection, processing and display of in-situ data in real time are highly beneficial during this era of the Great Power Competition. An important area for such an approach is in the acoustic measurements and assessments of our own submarine Fleet. Blubaugh led the charge to apply Big Data Analytics to acoustic stealth and has a rare genius for technical problem solving and unfettered enthusiasm for his work.

### Team Award for Technical Excellence Unmanned Influence Sweep System (UISS) T&E Team, Code 75

Matthew T. Young, Michael S. Pintacuda, Anthony W. Bush, Michael G. Farrar, Christopher J. Tilley, Lisa A. Shortt, Matthew Pelar, Chris DiBiasio, Cynthia Cleveland  
The UISS Test and Evaluation Team collaborated to successfully complete the complex characterization testing of this system at the South Florida Ocean Measurement Facility (SFOMF) in November of 2019. The UISS is a stand-off, long endurance, semi-autonomous mine-sweeping capability, towed from an Unmanned Surface Vehicle (USV), to counter acoustic and/or magnetic influence mine threats. The UISS program (supporting PMS 406) was a collaborative effort between three agencies: NSWC Panama City Division (program management/test lead), NSWCCD SFOMF (site management/ range control/ waterfront operations/ offshore deployment and recovery), and NSWC Carderock Division's Combatant Craft Division (USV subject matter experts/small boat operations). The UISS team coordinated with these organizations to overcome many hurdles to successfully evaluate the UISS, the USV itself and the signal source performance.

## In the Know

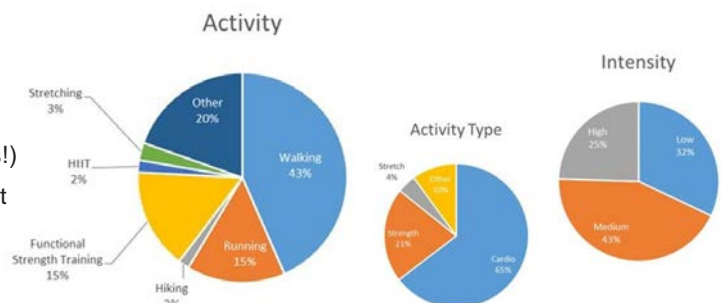
### Carderock Fitness Challenge Update

The last week, Week 6, of the Carderock Fitness Challenge (16 Nov – 22 Nov) is complete and we have logged over 1,100 activities.

Total Distance logged on Wiki: 2,857.5 miles

Total Time logged on Wiki: 60,922 minutes (over 1,015 hours!)

This was the last week of this years Fitness Challenge. Great job to everyone who participated! Top challengers will be announced later.





## This Week in Navy History

Compiled by Todd Hurley, NSWCCD Public Affairs

### November 24, 1943

Japanese submarine I-175 sinks USS Liscome Bay (CVE 56) southeast of Makin Island. Though 272 of her crew are rescued, she loses 55 officers and 591 enlisted men, including Navy Cross recipient Cook 3rd Class Doris Miller.



*Cook 3rd Class Doris Miller, just after being presented with the Navy Cross by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, on board USS Enterprise (CV 6) at Pearl Harbor, May 27, 1942. The medal was awarded for his heroism on board USS West Virginia (BB 48) during the Pearl Harbor Attack, December 7, 1941*

### November 25, 1961

USS Enterprise (CVAN 65), the U.S. Navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, is commissioned in Newport News, Virginia.



*The Nuclear Powered Aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVAN-65) approaches her home port at Naval Air Station, Alameda, California, following six and one half months of deployment to the Western Pacific during which time air groups based aboard conducted combat and reconnaissance missions over Vietnam. Aircraft on flight deck are A4d; F-8; F-4 camouflaged; A-6; Sea Sprite helicopters; and C1A.*

### November 26, 1941

Under the greatest secrecy, the Japanese armada, commanded by Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, leaves Japan to attack the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The armada includes all six of Japan's first-line aircraft carriers.

### November 27, 1944

Japanese kamikazes sink the submarine chaser SC 744 and damage USS Colorado (BB 45), USS St. Louis (CL 49) and USS Montpelier (CL 57). All the light cruisers are repaired and return to combat duty for the rest of World War II.

### November 28, 1944

In a multi-destroyer gun action, USS Saufley (DD 465), USS Waller (DD 466), USS Pringle (DD 477) and USS Renshaw (DD 499) sink the Japanese submarine I-46 in Leyte Gulf.

### November 29, 1944

USS Maryland (BB 46) is hit by a kamikaze off Leyte. She is repaired in time for Okinawa Invasion where she is hit by a kamikaze again April 7, 1945.



*USS Maryland (BB 46) firing her after 16/45 guns, during the pre-invasion bombardment of Tarawa, 20 November 1943. Rear Admiral Harry W. Hill, Commander, Task Force 53, and members of his staff are observing the bombardment from Maryland's port bridge, in the foreground.*

### November 30, 1993

President William J. Clinton signs legislation that lifts the ban on women serving aboard combat ships.

## Virtual Native American Indian and Alaskan Native Month Observance Event

November is Native American Heritage Month, or as it is commonly referred to, Native American Indian and Alaskan Native (NAIAN) Month. The month is a time to celebrate rich and diverse cultures, traditions and histories and to acknowledge the important contributions of Native people. This Heritage Month is also an opportune time to educate the general public about tribes, to raise a general awareness about the unique challenges Native people have faced both historically and in the present, and the ways in which tribal citizens have worked to conquer these challenges. This year's theme "Honoring the Past, Securing the Future" commemorates the 75th Anniversary of World War II. The greatness of America can be measured by the contributions of all citizens past and present and the future will be measured by the ability to uphold our history and culture as a nation.

Join the Warfare Centers-wide commemoration of the NAIAN heritage month through livestream on Microsoft TEAMS. This Special Emphasis Program event, hosted by Naval Surface

Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division, will be held on Nov. 30, 2020, from 10-11 a.m. EST.

NSWC Dahlgren Commanding Officer Capt. Stephen Plew will deliver the welcoming remarks with Native American Indian Alaskan Native Special Emphasis Program Manager Michael S. Brown serving as the event moderator. The NAIAN keynote speaker is Chief Gray of the Pamunkey Indian Tribe in central Virginia. He will speak to his native heritage, history and the future of the Pamunkey Indians.

### Speaker Bio

Robert Gray is the Chief of the Pamunkey Indian Tribe, a position he has held since August 2015 after serving on the Pamunkey Tribal Council for over 25 years. Chief Gray served in the United States Air Force for six years before attending and earning a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Central Arkansas. He continued to serve in the Virginia Air National Guard, eventually retiring after 32 years of military service at the rank of Chief Master Sergeant. He then continued his career as a civilian employee with the U.S. Air Force at Joint Base Langley-Eustis and the National Guard Bureau at Joint Base Andrews, retiring after a total of 38 years federal service.

MS Teams event link:

[https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting\\_MTQ3MTMzMWMtYzZiNC00ZTFkLTk5OWQtYWMxZDAzYzM1NzVi%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22id%22%3a%221acfbb3-32be-4715-9025-1e2f015cbb9%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%22ab3e9ecc-9792-4620-8f35-6aa1adbd5fee%22%2c%22isBroadcastMeeting%22%3atrue%7d](https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting_MTQ3MTMzMWMtYzZiNC00ZTFkLTk5OWQtYWMxZDAzYzM1NzVi%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22id%22%3a%221acfbb3-32be-4715-9025-1e2f015cbb9%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%22ab3e9ecc-9792-4620-8f35-6aa1adbd5fee%22%2c%22isBroadcastMeeting%22%3atrue%7d)

Streaming recommendations and requirements:

- If your video stream doesn't work or stops working during the live stream, please press the F5 button to refresh your internet browser.
- If refreshing your browser doesn't remedy the issues you are having, please completely close out your browser and re-open the stream in a fresh browser.
- If your internet browser prompts you to allow an Adobe Flash plug-in to watch the stream, please accept and allow.

Questions regarding the observance should be directed to Joseph Fordham, NSWC Dahlgren Special Projects Program Manager at [Joseph.S.Fordham@navy.mil](mailto:Joseph.S.Fordham@navy.mil), or 540-645-0003

## Bible Study and Morning Prayer

Bible Study Group, Tuesday Noon, now via conference call

Morning Prayer, Monday mornings, Meet at 7:45 to 8 a.m. via conference call

POC is Joe Osborne at 301-227-5218 or [joseph.osborne@navy.mil](mailto:joseph.osborne@navy.mil)

## Introduction to Model Based Product Support Roadshow

The Model Based Product Support (MBPS) team is hosting its December virtual roadshow on Dec. 3 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. EST. This virtual event is to help inform the workforce about what MBPS is and what FY21 looks like for the program.

The event will be held at this link:

<http://live.gcds.disa.mil/streaming/v1.html?id=navy120320&cpc=1540&bitrate1=300>

For those unfamiliar with MBPS and the purpose of the program, the Navy's current logistics IT systems that provide configuration management, provisioning, readiness modeling and technical data management support for ships and weapon systems are outdated and cannot keep pace with rapidly changing/emerging technologies. These systems are at the end of their useful life. They are no longer supportable, incur unacceptable sustainment costs, lack common data standards and interfaces, and function utilizing outdated business processes. This current infrastructure greatly inhibits the ability to effectively and cohesively perform sustainment functions. MBPS is the answer.

POC for this MBPS event is Lou Carl (Chief Engineer, Code 00E) at [louis.o.carl@navy.mil](mailto:louis.o.carl@navy.mil).



## CAC Information

The Carderock ID Card Office is currently operating under the following business hours:

Monday - Friday

**7:30–9 a.m. walk-in for CARDEROCK EMPLOYEES ONLY** for emergent services. This includes: CAC expiring within 30 days, lost/stolen CAC, or malfunctioning CAC.

**NOTE:** This time period is designated for existing Carderock employees who already have a CAC issued. This is strictly based on capacity, and we may stop earlier than 9 a.m. if we get too many walk-ins at one time.

**9 a.m.–3:30 p.m. APPOINTMENT ONLY** with the exception of pin resets and email updates. Appointments are made online by following this link <https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco/#/> all available times are posted on the site.

The Carderock ID Card Office also has specific days set aside for CAC issuance for Carderock new hires only. These days operate on an every other Wednesday schedule to coincide with the first Wednesday of the beginning of the pay period. The day is blocked off from 7:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. to allow for walk-ins for new hires of Carderock only to come in and receive their CAC. The new hire day is the first Thursday of the pay period to allow for additional time for NMCI account creation.

For any questions regarding day and time designation, contact the CAC office at 301-227-2081/0322.

If you have issues completing this process, contact one of the helpdesks that is enclosed in the instructions for assistance.

Carderock ID Card Office POC is Emily Buser at [emily.buser.ctr@navy.mil](mailto:emily.buser.ctr@navy.mil), or 301-227-2081/0322.

## Virtual Health Benefits Fair, Open Now

The 2021 Federal Benefits Open Season Fair has gone virtual! As we face a unique open season in unprecedented times, carriers have teamed together to offer a 90-minute Open Season Fair with a brief presentation, as well as a live moderator. Access to the Virtual Benefits Fair is available now throughout Open Season (Nov. 9-Dec. 14, 2020).

Events will be held daily, and on several occasions twice daily to allow the flexibility you need to continue your work. It also offers the flexibility for employees to come to one, or more if needed, of these events. Employees can download plan brochures, watch educational videos, and get in touch with participating carriers. More information and a link to register can be found below.

For live answers to your questions, visit the Virtual Benefits Fair during their live carrier chats. The events will take place on the following dates and times listed below. All times will be 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. EST.

- Week of Nov. 23: Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (no presentation on Thursday or Friday due to Thanksgiving Week)
- Week of Dec. 7: Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14: Monday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (Last eligible day to make changes)

Registration information is available at <https://wiki.navsea.navy.mil/display/NSWC+CDHR/2020+Virtual+Health+Benefits+Fair>.

You can also view previous webinars on this site.

<https://portal.secnav.navy.mil/orgs/MRA/DONHR/Benefits/Pages/Benefits-Officer-Messages.aspx>.

If you have any questions, Benefits Fair POC is Katisha McAllister at [Katisha.mcallister@navy.mil](mailto:KMcAllister@navy.mil) or 301-227-2276.

## 2021 SEAP and NREIP Applications Accepted

The applications for the 2021 summer SEAP and NREIP internship programs are now open. The application period closes Nov. 30, 2020, at 5 p.m. EST.

The applications forms and can be found online at:

- <https://nreip.asee.org>
- <https://seap.asee.org>

For questions or more information, contact NSWCCD's Intern Coordinator, Rachel Luu, at [rachel.luu@navy.mil](mailto:rachel.luu@navy.mil). Only for the Little Creek detachment, address LC's Intern Coordinator, Dave Pogorzelski at [david.pogorzelski@navy.mil](mailto:david.pogorzelski@navy.mil).

## Active Shooter Training, Due Dec. 31

All military, civilian and contractors are required to complete Active Shooter training no later than Dec. 31. This will be completed via the Active Course on TWMS. The associated requirement number is 71870. Acceptable courses towards completion are on both TWMS and NeL, with TWMS being the preferred course.

System: TWMS

Course ID: TWMS-660066

Title: NAVSEA Active Shooter Training

System: NeL

Course ID: CNIC-TRTAS-1.1

Title: Training and Readiness – The Active Shooter

Do not send certificates of completion to Workforce Development. After completion, allow seven days for TWMS to update your training record.

If you have any questions, Security POC is Ronald Rucker at [ronald.j.rucker3@navy.mil](mailto:ronald.j.rucker3@navy.mil) or 301-227-4052.

## Handling Large and Messy Data in MATLAB

*Note: Please remember to remove \*<https://no-click.mil/?>\* from each link below.*

MathWorks is hosting this complimentary, online virtual technical seminar, “Handling Large and Messy Data in MATLAB,” on Dec. 9 from 1-2:30 p.m. EST.

MATLAB Technology Seminar Overview

Analyzing real-world data can get messy. This session is intended to show how to get ugly, real-world data into MATLAB and get it ready for analysis, as well as learn strategies and techniques for handling large amounts of data in MATLAB. With flight-test data as an example, the content in this presentation is meant to help engineers with the following key items:

Highlights

Key updates to the MATLAB environment, capabilities, data-types, etc.

- Importing data (large data sets, varying formats)
- Data management (efficient storage/access strategies)
- Handling missing or misaligned data
- Detecting and handling outliers
- Smoothing and filtering noisy data
- Leveraging tall arrays to analyze and process data that does not fit in memory
- Using parallel computing toolbox for increased performance

To Register: <https://www.mathworks.com/company/events/seminars/handling-large-and-messy-data-in-matlab-3286710.html>

Information on the MathWorks® license agreement is located: <https://wiki.navsea.navy.mil/pages/viewpage.action?pageId=249783036>

If you need assistance installing MathWorks, contact your local Cybersecurity Workforce (CSWF).

Once registered, participants will receive an outlook invite and details on how to access the seminar. Participants should log in to WebEx 10-15 minutes before the start of the event. For questions or issues logging on to the event, contact Judy Levine at [jlevine@mathworks.com](mailto:jlevine@mathworks.com) or 508-647-4392.

For questions or more information on this topic, contact Olamidayo Odusanya at [nswccd\\_training.fct@navy.mil](mailto:nswccd_training.fct@navy.mil).

## NAVSEA Workforce Survey and Focus Groups

For the NAVSEA IG, the “NAVSEA Workforce Survey” for NSWC Carderock is now active. The survey will yield informative and credible workforce feedback prior to completion of our inspection and make focus group sessions more meaningful and efficient.

The survey will remain open until Nov. 30, 2020. This survey is applicable to all military and government employees (not contractors). Survey participation is voluntary, responses are considered “Inspector General confidential,” and no respondent’s identity will be determined. Your responses to the question within the workforce survey regarding identification of facility concerns should be restricted to non-sensitive information and should not contain PII or classified information.

Here is the link for the survey: <https://research.zarca.com/r/4QdLu0>. This link is accessible from a home or public computer, smart phone or tablet.

During the week of the IG, Dec. 7-11, inspectors will identify employees to participate in focus groups. Participating in focus groups in another important gage of the command climate, and the employees who are chosen are encouraged to participate. Employees will have the choice of participating in person or via tele-conference.

For more information about Carderock’s NAVSEA IG inspection, contact Angel Rodriguez, Code 106, at [angel.f.rodriguez1@navy.mil](mailto:angel.f.rodriguez1@navy.mil) or 301-204-1711.





# STOP!



Before entering building, take the:

## COVID-19 SCREENING QUESTIONNAIRE

### 1. ARE YOU CURRENTLY SICK? ARE YOU EXPERIENCING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

- Fever (temperature 100.4° F or higher)
- Cough or sore throat
- Abdominal pain
- New loss of taste or smell
- Shortness of breath
- Headache
- Congestion or runny nose
- Chills
- Body aches
- Diarrhea
- Nausea or vomiting

**IF "YES" TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS DO NOT ENTER THE WORKPLACE!**

#### WHAT TO DO

Stay-at-home and avoid contact with others; Contact your supervisor (contractors contact your company) for guidance; Put a clean mask on; Contact your healthcare provider; Follow CDC guidance.

### 2. HAVE YOU HAD CLOSE PERSONAL CONTACT WITH ANYONE WHO HAS BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH COVID-19 IN THE PAST 14 DAYS? (PER CRITERIA BELOW)?

- In direct contact with infectious secretions (been coughed/sneezed upon, etc.)
- Physical contact such as skin-to-skin
- In a confined space (vehicle, small room, living arrangements)

**IF "YES" TO THIS QUESTION DO NOT ENTER THE WORKPLACE!**

#### WHAT TO DO

Contact your supervisor (contractors contact your company) for guidance; Put a clean mask on; Contact your healthcare provider for quarantine determination; Follow CDC guidance.

### 3. HAVE YOU BEEN IN PUBLIC SITUATIONS OF CLOSE CONTACT (WITHIN 6 FEET OF INDIVIDUALS NOT WEARING A FACE COVERING FOR > 15 MINUTES).

**IF "YES" TO THIS QUESTION DO NOT ENTER THE WORKPLACE!**

#### WHAT TO DO

Discuss the circumstances with your supervisor or sponsor prior to entry.

### 4. HAVE YOU BEEN ON TRAVEL IN THE PAST 14 DAYS (OFFICIAL OR PERSONAL)?

**IF "YES" TO THIS QUESTION, FOLLOW THE DIRECTION YOUR SUPERVISOR PROVIDED. IF YOU DID NOT DISCUSS IN ADVANCE OR YOU DEVIATED FROM PLAN, DO NOT ENTER THE WORKPLACE!**

#### WHAT TO DO

Discuss the circumstances of travel with your supervisor or sponsor prior to entry.