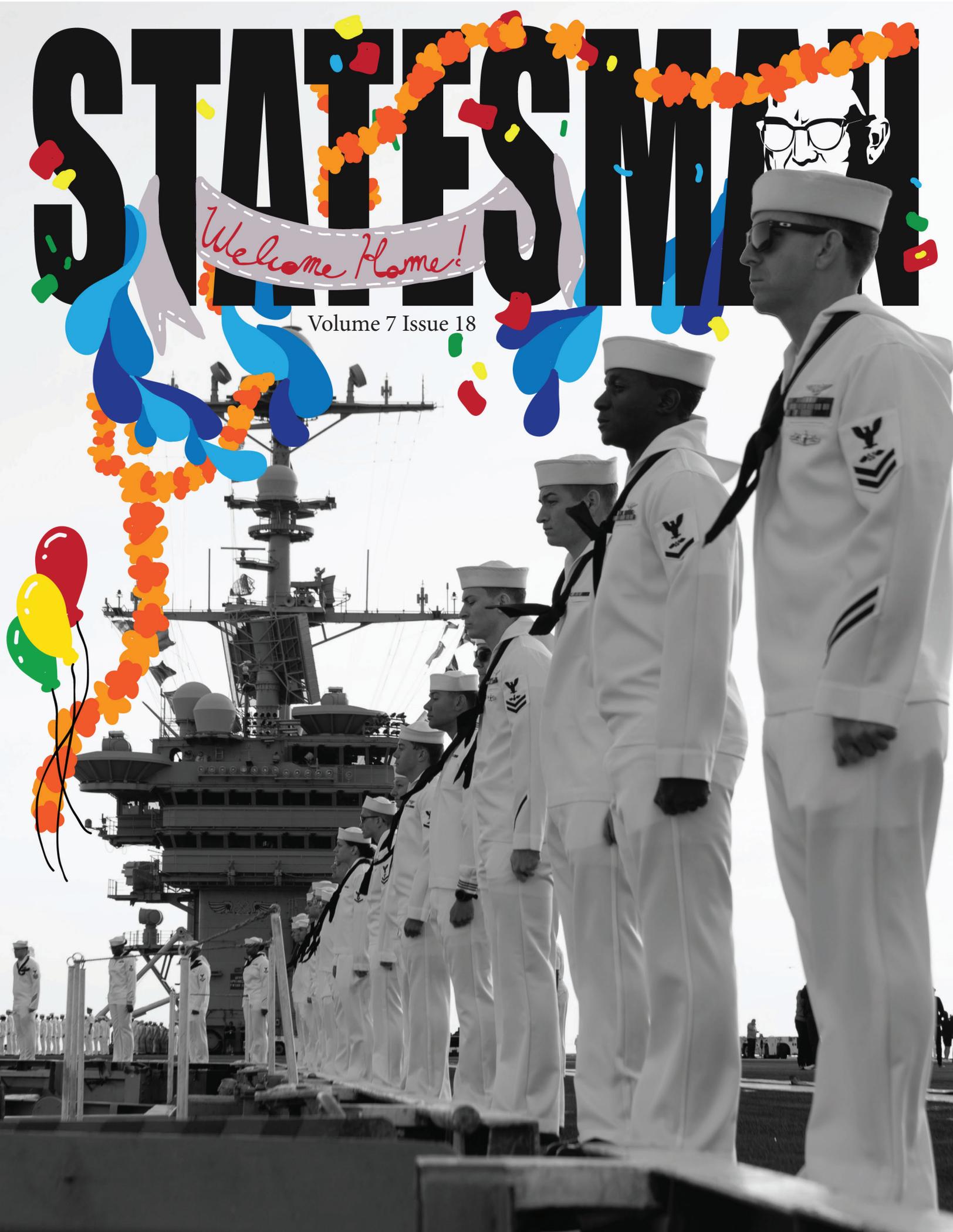


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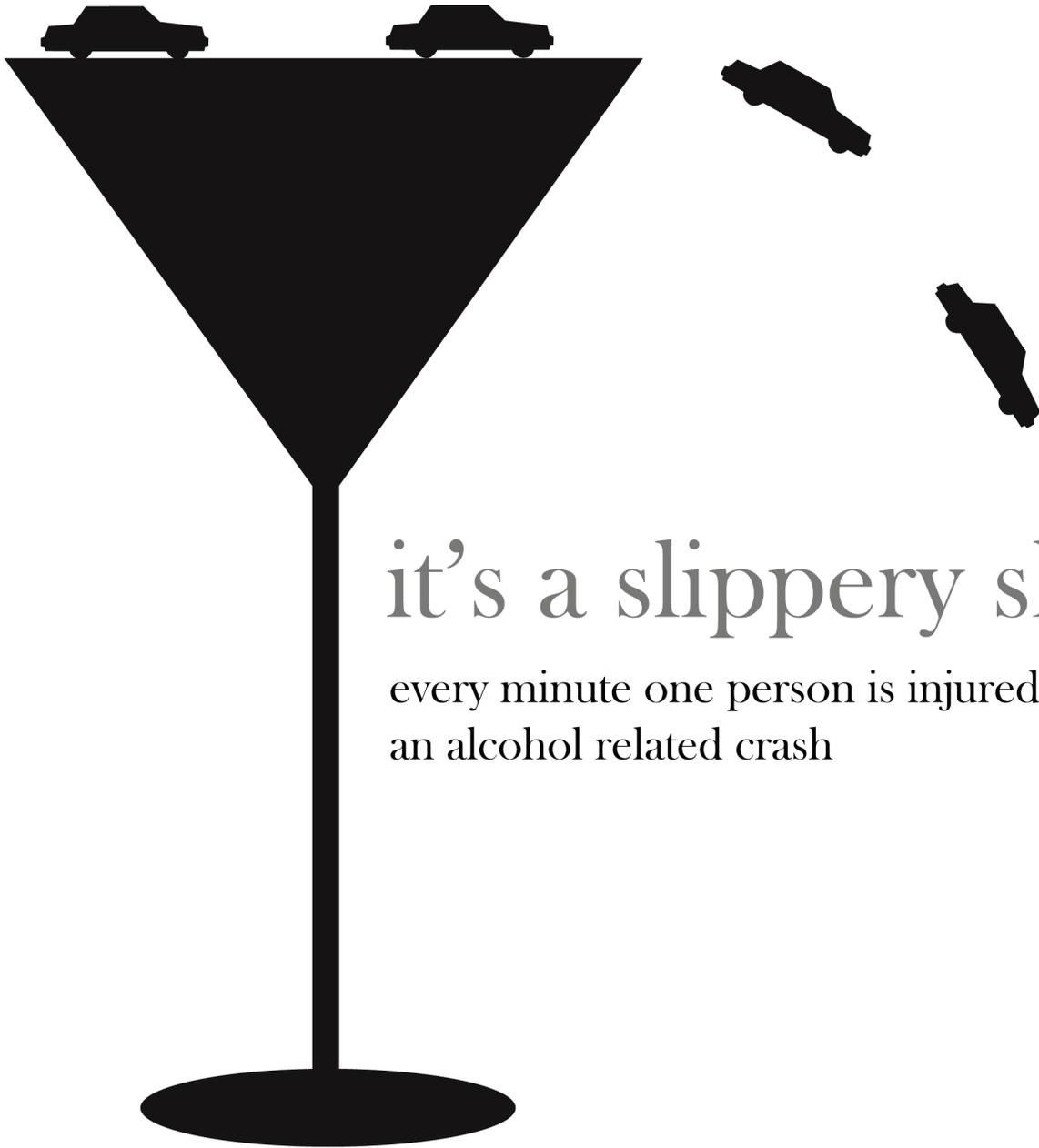


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it's a slippery slope

every minute one person is injured from
an alcohol related crash

be more than a
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don't drink & drive



JCS DEPARTS MAYPORT WITH TIGERS

Story by MC3 Grant G. Grady

The aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) departed Mayport, Florida with over 1,000 family members and friends, known as tigers, for a tiger cruise, May 14.



“THE TIGER CRUISE OFFERS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR SAILORS TO FAMILIARIZE THEIR GUESTS WITH THE CAPABILITIES OF AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER AT SEA.”



Tiger cruises allow family members and friends to experience life at sea with their Sailors.

“The tiger cruise offers a unique opportunity for Sailors to familiarize their guests with the capabilities of an aircraft carrier at sea,” said Lt. j.g. Brittiany Currie, a tiger cruise coordinator aboard the John C. Stennis. “The cruise aims to strengthen family ties and increase awareness on the Navy’s abilities through personal interaction with U.S. Sailors and their ship.”

The John C. Stennis and Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 9 will host a range of activities for the tigers to experience, including an air power demonstration that featured aircraft from CVW-9.

While the air power demonstration showed the tigers what an aircraft carrier’s capabilities are above deck, the ship also has a myriad of options for the tigers to explore inside the skin of the ship. Tigers will be able to experience shipboard firefighting, weapons magazines, the anchor chains, and more during their time aboard the John C. Stennis.

The tiger cruise marks the last phase of the John C. Stennis’



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around the world deployment.

The John C. Stennis deployed from Naval Base Kitsap-Bremerton, Oct. 15, 2018. The carrier is in the midst of a homeport shift, eventually heading to Norfolk for its scheduled midlife refueling and complex overhaul.

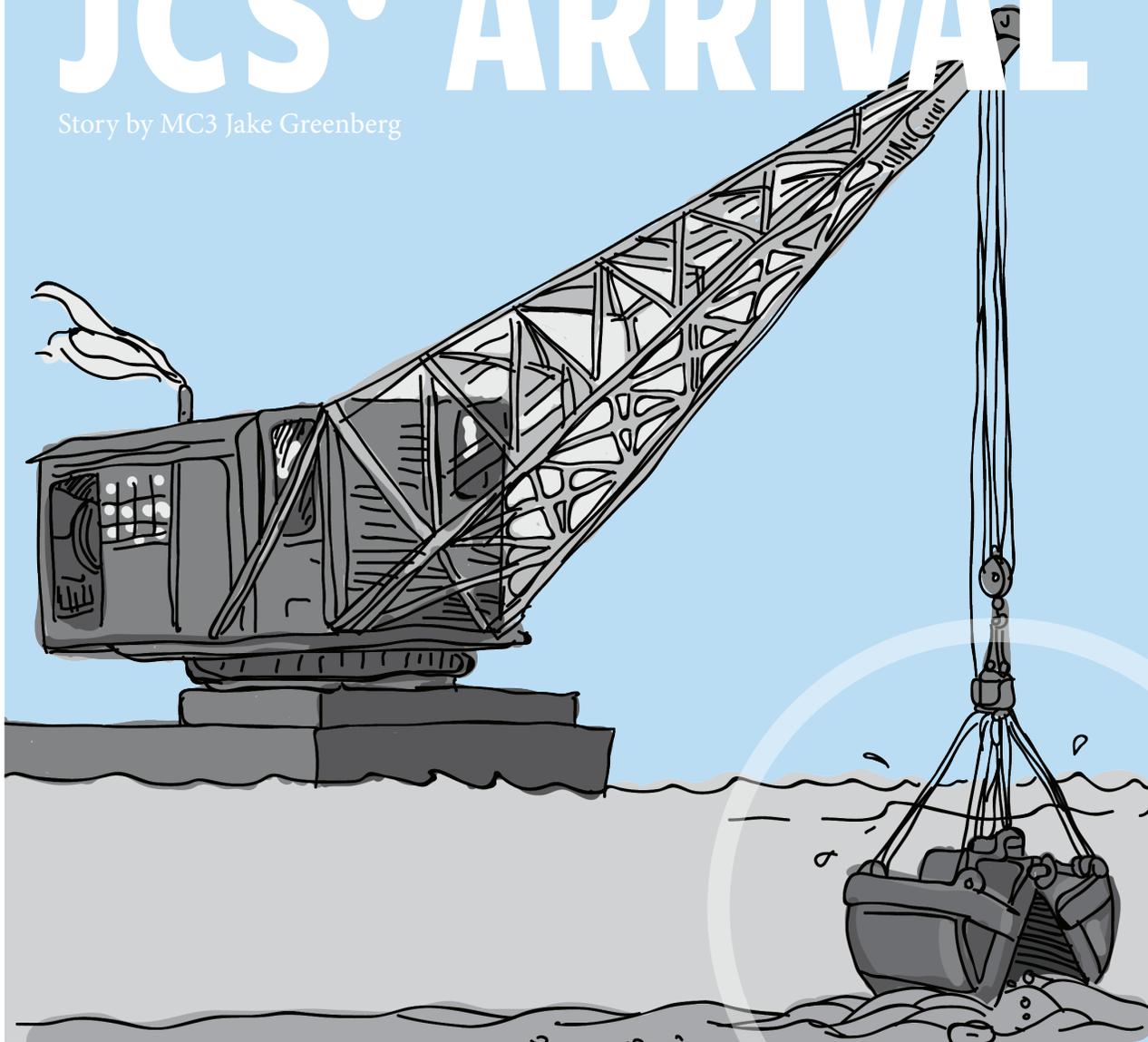
The John C. Stennis is operating in the U.S. 2nd Fleet in support of naval operations to maintain maritime stability and security in the Atlantic and Arctic in order to ensure access, deter aggression and

FUN FACT:

**JCS hosted
1,326 tigers
aboard the
ship!**

ARMY ENGINEERS SUPPORT JCS' ARRIVAL

Story by MC3 Jake Greenberg



Waters surrounding Naval Station (NS) Mayport, Florida, were dredged prior to the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74), May 13.

Employees from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and harbor pilots assigned to NS Mayport worked to dredge the waters and provide the survey data to the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA) Maritime Safety Office for the update of navigation products to allow the John C. Stennis to transit safely.

“The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers currently dredges the entrance channel, the turning basin, berths, destroyer slips and the small boat basin at NS Mayport every two years to various depths,” said Beau Corbett, the USACE’s project manager of the Jacksonville, Florida, district. “The dredging event [prior to the John C. Stennis’ arrival] commenced on January 21 and concluded on May 11, 110 calendar days. Our contractor dredged 1,693,000 cubic yards of material for a cost of about \$11 million.”

USACE was not the only entity that assisted in the John C. Stennis' safe arrival.

The NGA Maritime Safety Office incorporated survey data from the USACE to update the Digital Nautical Chart (DNC) used by the bridge navigation team so the John C. Stennis could transit into NS Mayport.

"The incorporation of the USACE survey [into a dredging plan] did not coincide with our regular cartographic production cycle and was a [priority] to support the aircraft carrier's transit into NS Mayport," said Jonathan Stack, a NGA public affairs officer.

Updated DNCs were produced on short notice prior to the John C. Stennis' arrival at NS Mayport.

"The USACE channel, basin, and pier-side dredging project survey data cutoff was April 25 and was provided to NGA on May 3. NGA was able to update and provide the DNC to the John C. Stennis' navigator on May 8, which enabled the John C. Stennis' [NS] Mayport port visit," said Troy Tworek, Fleet Navigator for U.S. Fleet Forces Command. "Following the normal process, an updated DNC that depicted the newly-dredged channel and pier-side depths would not have been available for fleet use until roughly two months after delivery of the survey data. In this case, NGA bypassed the normal production update cycle and made the creation of this DNC a high-priority, emergent project requirement, an "out-of-cycle" update so to

speak. NGA created the updated DNC for the John C. Stennis to use within one week of the new survey data being provided by USACE."

The dredging project demonstrates of the interoperability of federal agencies to coordinate for a common goal.

"Operationally, without the dredging work we would not have had the charts to legally enter," said Lt. Nicholas Elliott, assistant navigator for the John C. Stennis. "We rely on the NGA products to determine safety of navigation and the channel was annotating depths that were below our acceptable limits. Once NGA had the new soundings, a special update solely for the John C. Stennis was released outside of the normal update rotation, allowing us to meet our deadlines and make it in safely. The entire event displayed excellent coordination and support from all teams involved and directly contributed to over 1,200 tigers having an excellent cruise."

Sailors enjoyed a liberty call in the area surrounding NS Mayport while friends and family members embarked the ship for a Tiger Cruise at the end of their deployment.

The John C. Stennis completed a homeport change while pulling into NS Norfolk and will begin preparations for a mid-life Refueling and Complex Overhaul at Newport News Shipbuilding, Huntington Ingalls Industries.



Photo by MC3 Grant G. Grady

JCS Arrives in Norfolk

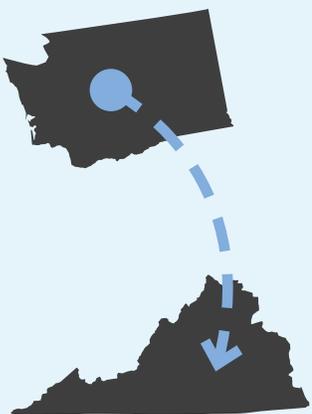
Story by MC2 Erica L. Kugler



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213 days
deployed!

Homeport Change



*From Bremerton,
Washington to
Norfolk, Virginia*

The nearly 5,000 Sailors of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 3 arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, May 16, concluding a seven-month deployment.

The aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74), commanded by Capt. Randy Peck, departed on deployment from Bremerton, Washington, in October of last year.

CSG-3, commanded by Rear Adm. Mike Wettlaufer, is comprised of the flagship John C. Stennis with Pacific Fleet based CSG-3 staff, embarked squadrons of Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 9, Destroyer Squadron 21 staff, USS Mobile Bay (CG 53),

USS Stockdale (DDG 106), USS Spruance (DDG 111), and USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93).

“It’s exciting to be back home to reunite with family and friends, but it’s also a great homecoming for John C. Stennis, returning to Norfolk where it was commissioned 24 years ago,” said Peck. “It’s a privilege to have taken the ship around the world to begin the process of getting [John C.] Stennis back in the fight for two more decades of service.”

CVW-9 embarked squadrons include: Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 41, Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 14,

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Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 97, Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 151, Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 133, Airborne Early Warning Squadron (VAW) 117, Fleet Logistics Combat Support Squadron (VRC) 30, Detachment 4, Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 14, and Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 71.

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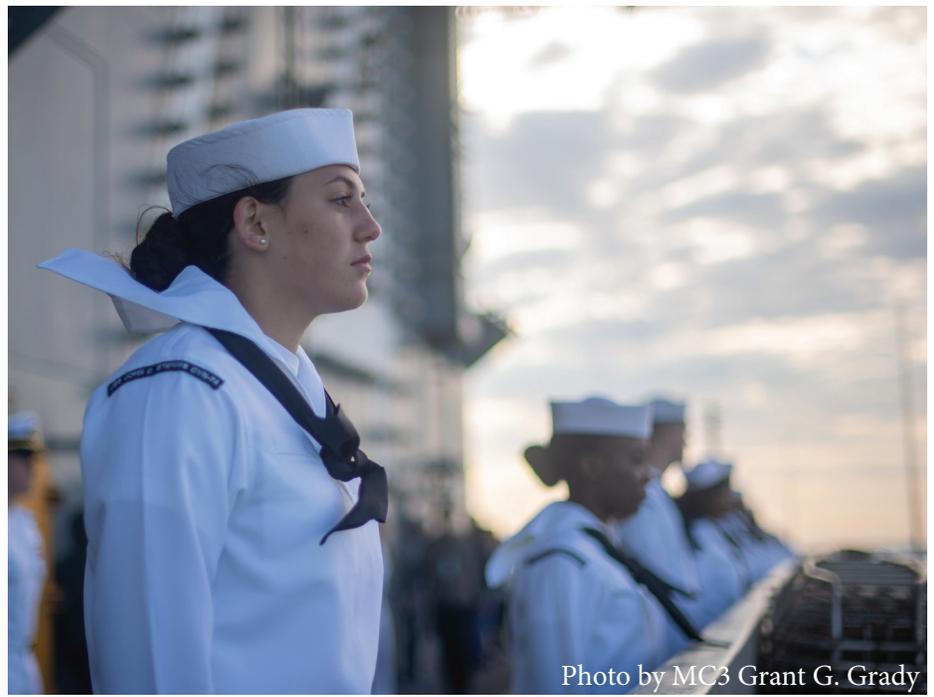


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JOHN C. STENNIS JOINS THE NORFOLK CVN FAMILY

By Rear Adm. Roy Kelley
Commander, Naval Air Force Atlantic



In the fall of 2018, quietly and with a purpose, USS John C. Stennis departed Bremerton, Washington, with little notice and less fanfare... Not an easy task for 100,000 tons of steel. This is the latest example of how the Navy is supporting the National Defense Strategy through dynamic, unpredictable operations.

Make no mistake, the world's oceans are the forefront of a new great power competition. As our near-peer competitors and adversaries

continue to push agendas predicated on global instability, we will do what we do best – operate as the world's most maneuverable and lethal maritime force. And, we will do it as the John C. Stennis Carrier Strike Group (CSG) has done over the last seven months – anytime, anywhere.

Throughout the Third, Seventh, Fifth, Sixth and Second Fleets, the men and women of this strike group operated impeccably at the forefront, taking the fight to terror groups,



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securing vital international shipping lanes, and strengthening a global community of allies and partners. The strike group also flexed the Navy's ability to conduct high-end, complex warfare, participating in the multinational exercise Intrepid Sentinel as well as integrating with the Essex Amphibious Readiness Group, the French Navy flag ship Charles De Gaulle, and the Ronald Reagan and Abraham Lincoln CSGs.

Proving their ability to operate seamlessly with various platforms across international boundaries, the strike group also continued the Navy's tradition of aviation dominance. USS John C. Stennis and embarked Carrier Air Wing NINE amassed 23,592 flight hours, including 2282 hours of combat operations that expended more than 250,000 pounds of ordnance. All this while supporting Operations Inherent Resolve and Freedom's Sentinel.

And as much as I relish highlighting this

team's combat acumen, they also shined as diplomats. Through five port visits with key allies and a number of multinational engagements, the strike group continued to foster partnerships that will help ensure global security and stability.

Across most of the world's oceans and in ever-changing environments, the Sailors of the John C. Stennis CSG displayed an immense amount of courage and focus. They have truly demonstrated the intrinsic value of the Navy's most important resource – the men and women in our ranks. This includes our dedicated family members whose strength and support are the catalyst for our success. To family and friends, I sincerely thank you for everything you do.

To the strike group Sailors, Bravo Zulu for your exceptional work. To USS John C. Stennis, welcome to your new home!



Featured Photo



U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Andrew Lewis, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet, addresses the crew over the one-main circuit aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) in Norfolk, Virginia, May 16, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Apprentice Jordan Ripley)



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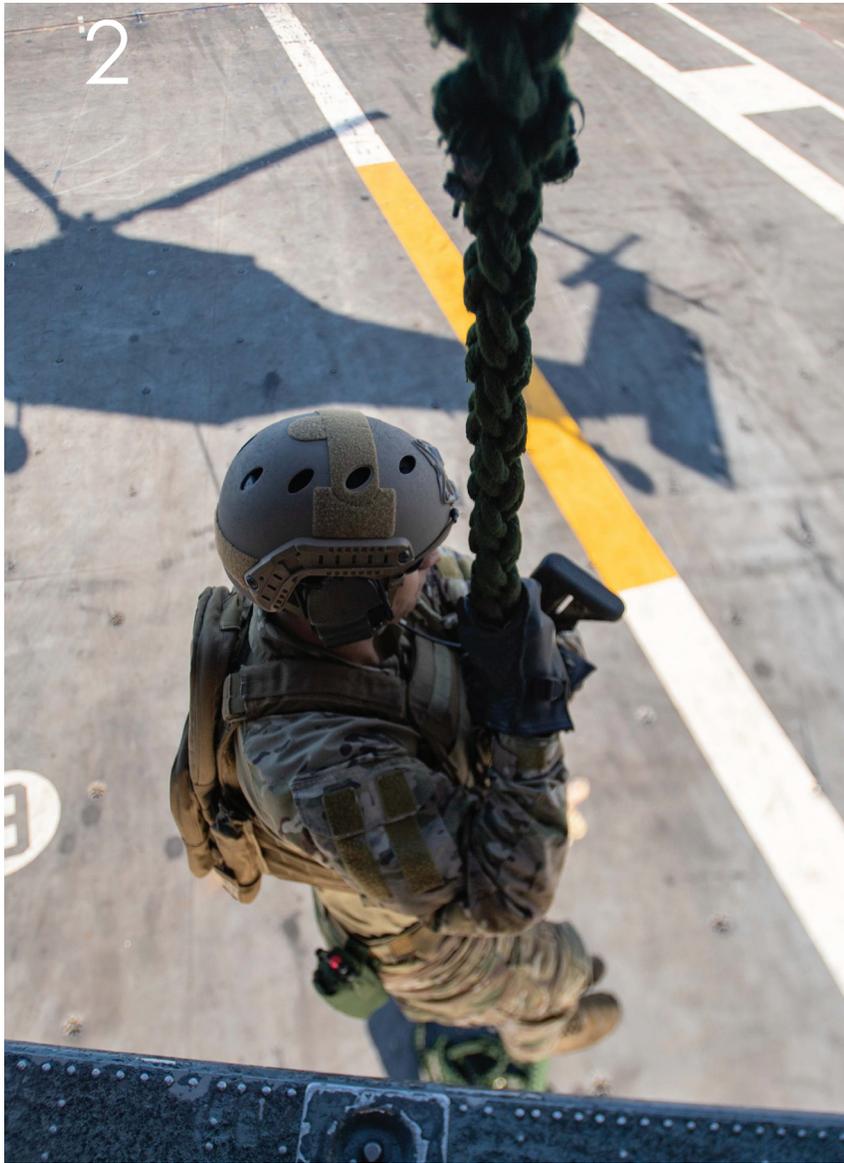
Aircraft, assigned to Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 9, fly in formation over the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) during an air power demonstration in the Atlantic Ocean, May 14, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Skyler Okerman)



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Photo Review Captions

- 1 Two EA-18G Growlers, assigned to Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 133, perform an aerial fueling alongside the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) during an air power demonstration in the Atlantic Ocean, May 14, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Grant G. Grady)
- 2 U.S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician 3rd Class Sean O'Regan, center, from Williamsburg, Virginia, rappels from an MH-60S Sea Hawk, assigned to Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 14, onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis during a fast rope demonstration in the Atlantic Ocean, May 14, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Jarrod A. Schad)
- 3 U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Andrew Lewis, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet, walks across the brow of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis in Norfolk, Virginia, May 16, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Apprentice Jordan Ripley)
- 4 U.S. Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Equipment) 3rd Class Diego Canoleyva, from Las Vegas, signals to launch an F/A-18E Super Hornet, assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 14, from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis in the Atlantic Ocean, May 15, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Jarrod A. Schad)
- 5 U.S. Sailors signal to launch an F/A-18F Super Hornet, assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 41, from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis in the Atlantic Ocean, May 15, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Jarrod A. Schad)
- 6 An E-2C Hawkeye, assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron (VAW) 117, flies over the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis as an MH-60S Sea Hawk, right, assigned to Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 14, flies alongside the John C. Stennis during an air power demonstration in the Atlantic Ocean, May 14, 2019. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Jarrod A. Schad)

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