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A BIG WELCOME

USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT
(CVN 71) FINDS A NEW HOME
IN BREMERTON

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Meeting mission goals through renewed mindset

Welcome to the last full month of summer! Speaking of welcome, we greeted USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) here in Bremerton July 22 after a homeport shift from San Diego ahead of the ship's upcoming docking planned incremental availability. Before its departure from San Diego, our Detachment team down in California finished one final upkeep to prepare Roosevelt for an on-time completion of its DPIA. That's our goal – on time, every time – and we're well on our way thanks to the project team's efforts. There's even more great work getting ready to happen on our waterfront at PSNS & IMF, like the USS Nimitz (CVN 68) 50 percent review, the undocking of ex-USS Bremerton later this month and the docking of barges in Dry Dock 3 to support package shipment. I'm eager to see what all we accomplish as we close out the summer.

Last month, you read about the Naval Sustainment System – Shipyards initiative. NSS-SY presents us with an opportunity to fine-tune the great work we're already doing, while developing new and unique ideas to share across the enterprise. As we progress toward fall, NSS-SY efforts are strong and expanding across the waterfront. We are investing a great deal of energy into improving our ability to meet our commitments. NSS-SY focuses on supporting our mechanics. So far, every effort and every change have been designed to alleviate barriers, maximize time management and efficiency and streamline processes. This isn't meant to be a "flavor of the month" and it's not meant to be a check in the box or buzzword. NSS-SY is driving improvement for the long term, on a massive scale, across all four shipyards.

To me that means regardless of our job title or pay grade, we must view our daily contributions as critical to the success of these maintenance, modernization and inactivation projects. We need to take responsibility for finishing our individual tasks on time, every time, and it's going to take a renewed sense of urgency to effect real and lasting change. It's a shift in mindset, but I know we'll get there. Remember, our Navy needs its ships, and those ships need you. If you have ideas, questions or feedback, please let me know. You are the experts, and your input matters.

By now you know about our recent policy change related to mask wearing requirements

at PSNS & IMF. All employees must wear a mask indoors, unless immunized and alone in a personal workspace. This is a frustrating change for many of us, especially after three weeks of being able to see our co-workers faces again, but as I've mentioned before, our COVID mitigation policies are always subject to change. We have to be able to respond to the risk associated with increased COVID transmission rates or changes in higher-level policy. In this case, we experienced changes in both. We received guidance from DOD and DON as a result of increased COVID-19 cases nationwide and the highly-transmissible Delta Variant. Additionally, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported a 180 percent increase in new positive cases the last two weeks, primarily among unvaccinated individuals. More than 83 percent of those new cases are attributed to the Delta Variant.

Vaccination remains our most effective defense against this deadly virus, and I'm optimistic that more of our workforce will decide to get immunized. The Delta Variant is attacking younger, unvaccinated people in high volumes not previously seen, but getting vaccinated is proven to prevent severe illness, hospitalizations and death. Remember, We Win As A Team. It takes all of us to get these ships and submarines back to the fleet on time. When multiple members of the same crew are out sick because of COVID-19, there are direct impacts. Not only that, and more importantly, we owe it to each other to make good choices and do whatever it takes to stay safe and healthy. We will get through this together.

Lastly, it's important to me to celebrate our accomplishments, big and small, which is why I send out a monthly WINs all-hands email. Our workforce is truly incredible – the work you do is second to none – and I want to make sure you get recognized for everything you contribute to our mission. Keep those WINs coming!

As always, thank you for everything you do in support of our mission.

Press Forward Team.

Captain Jip Mosman
Commander, PSNS & IMF

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Aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) arrived at Naval Base Kitsap in Bremerton, Washington, July 22, as part of a homeport shift to conduct a docking planned incremental availability at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility. (PSNS & IMF photo by Brian Kilpatrick)

TECH SHOWCASE RETURNS FOR 2021
PSNS & IMF teams up with National Center for Manufacturing Sciences to share industry innovation



Silvia Klatman
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

After a hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual Technology Showcase is returning August 25 and 26. Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility and the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences are once again partnering to introduce shipyard workers to cutting-edge products and services that will help better meet the command's mission to maintain, modernize and retire the Navy's fleet.

This year's Technology Showcase will be at the Kitsap Conference Center, Bremerton Harborside, next to the ferry terminal. More than two dozen companies have already signed up to do hands-on demonstrations, provide information about industry innovations and answer questions about ways to improve safety and efficiency. Shipyard employees will be able to engage one-on-one with experts showcasing the latest equipment, tools, supplies and safety gear.

"The 2019 Technology Showcase attracted more than a thousand participants," said Ryan Marson, Code 1000i, Product Line Department, Technology Insertion Group. "With the exciting line-up of companies we have already invited, we think that even more employees will want to check out industry innovations this year."

The technologies on display run the gamut covering virtually every shop at the command. Exoskeleton work

gloves, intelligent fall protection, computerized water-jetting automation, cable management systems, augmented reality and power tools, just to name a few.

"Many more companies are signing up now that event restrictions have eased," said Marson. "Teammates who attend the event can take the information they gather back to their respective shops and codes for consideration."

The showcase builds upon Naval Sea Systems Command's innovation instruction to implement new technology. By partnering with NCMS, industry representatives can interact directly with shipyard workers to discuss technologies and improvements.

"The event is a prime learning opportunity for employees to evaluate whether certain technologies might be a good fit with the work they do and, at the very least, may spark a few innovation or improvement ideas," said Marson.

NCMS has a long history of fostering relationships between the Department of Defense and industry. President Ronald Reagan signed an executive order in 1986 establishing NCMS with the intent to revitalize the machine tool industry but the organization's mission has grown to include all sectors of North American manufacturing. NCMS helps build networks across industry, government and academia to develop, demonstrate and transition innovative technologies efficiently, with less risk and lower cost. As a key manufacturing sector, the DoD and NCMS have collaborated for decades.

Employees may attend the Technology Showcase with supervisor approval and as workload permits. This free event runs from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 26. Masks are required and those attending are reminded to remove their badges before exiting the Controlled Industrial Area.

For more information about the Technology Showcase, visit Code 1000i's page on the SharePoint and click on Technology Showcase or call the Technology Insertion Office at 360-476-8771.



Shop 11/17 employees (from left) Kolton Baldwin, Eric Mischeko and Dustin Hoffman listen as Ted Brooks, of MAGLOGIX, explains how to use a variety of fabrication welding and lifting magnets July 25, 2019 during the Technology Showcase at the Kitsap Conference Center in Bremerton. The Showcase returns to Bremerton this month following a hiatus due to COVID-19 restrictions. (PSNS & IMF photo by Scott Hansen)

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

An opportunity to reflect on progress and growth in journey toward equality

Aime Lykins,
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Women's Equality Day, recognized annually Aug. 26, celebrates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees all American women the right to vote. In 1971, Representative Bella Abzug championed a bill in the U.S. Congress to designate Aug. 26 as "Women's Equality Day." The bill says that: "The President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation annually in commemoration of that day in 1920, on which the women of America were first given the right to vote."

The amendment changed federal law and the face of the American electorate forever.

The campaign for women's suffrage began during the mid-1800s. In 1848, a group of abolitionists, predominantly women, gathered in Seneca Falls, New York to discuss women's rights. Suffragette leaders, such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a human rights activist who worked closely with Susan B. Anthony, helped the women's rights movement gather steam before the Civil War. In 1869, a new group called the National Women Suffrage Association

was founded by Elizabeth Cady and Susan B. Anthony to continue the fight for a universal-suffrage amendment.

"Women's Equality day causes me to reflect on our country's history and the path our predecessors forged for us," said Christina Klinkert, lifting and handling director and Puget Women's Employee Networking Group) executive co-champion.

"During World War II women made up 15 percent of the shipyard's workforce at the height of wartime operations. Now, in 2021, women make up 19 percent of the workforce; we are making progress!"

Women's work on behalf of the WWI war effort proved that women were just as patriotic and deserving of voting rights as their male counterparts. On Nov. 2, 1920, more than 8 million women across the United States voted in elections for the first time. Today, approximately 21 percent of the Navy's 11,000 Surface Warfare Officers serving on active duty are women. Women in public service and government have long served this nation by working to clear barriers, enforce laws, implement new ideas, and change people's attitudes.

"Women's Equality Day is specifically about recognizing the value and

equality of women in our society, and it directly relates to the mission of diversity, equity and inclusion in the workplace," said Kjersten McKinney, shipbuilding specialist/contracting office representative and PWENG co-lead.

"Although Women's Equality Day is a celebration of women successfully gaining the right to vote, it is also a recognition that through knowledge and perseverance things can change."

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility established the PWENG Employee Resource Group to offer mentoring, problem solving, information sharing, and leadership opportunities for professional women at the shipyard. The resource group is a place to bring initiatives to drive positive change through, networking, friendships, and access to management. To find out more or to get involved with PWENG contact 360-627-3269 or 360-340-7284. Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

"PWENG supports women in the shipyard by providing opportunities to network with co-workers and learn about resources available to them to develop skills necessary to help them be successful now and in the future," said McKinney.



SINK COVID

Employees recognized for their efforts to support PSNS & IMF vaccination clinics

PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

More than a dozen employees were recognized at a ceremony July 30 for their efforts and contributions to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility's vaccine clinics.

PSNS & IMF successfully completed 25 vaccine clinics inside the controlled industrial area and Naval Base Kitsap, resulting in more than 9,000 total COVID-19 vaccinations.

The efforts of these employees aided

in the vaccination of a significant portion of our command, including military members and tenant commands, which allowed us to keep our workforce safe and continue to meet our mission during this unprecedented pandemic.

As the shipyard continues to address new developments with the COVID-19 virus, the support and effort of our employees is one of our most valuable assets. Together we can make strides to help sink COVID on our shipyard and in our community.



Still need to schedule a vaccine appointment?

You can schedule an appointment online through Naval Hospital Bremerton (Pfizer) at:

informatics-stage.health.mil/Bremerton1COVIDApp/

BRAVO ZULU | Shop 64 makes gate upgrades

PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

Gates around Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility have received a small upgrade thanks to the woodcrafters of Shop 64.

When the request for new mask and hand sanitization stations came through, Shop 64 immediately got to work to provide a quick turnaround. The shop's previous experience creating smaller hand sanitization stations and temperature check booths around the shipyard helped to move this project along and get stations deployed quickly.

But aside from the swift work they were able to do, Kevin Volz, woodshop supervisor, Shop 64, Woodcrafters, said it was a great opportunity to have some creative freedom as well.

"In the Shop 64 woodshop, we take a lot of pride in our craftsmanship and attention to detail," Volz said. "When we received the request for a new, modified hand sanitizer station, we knew it would be yet another opportunity to showcase our talents."

Many thanks are in order for Shop 64 as we all continue to minimize spread and maximize mission.



1,000 STEPS

SAFETY MENTORING

Adrienne Burns
PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

The controlled industrial area of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility is a landscape unlike many others — massive aircraft carriers and stealthy submarines sit in its docks and piers, making headlines for their vital contributions to the Navy's mission, while shops and buildings buzz with employees working on projects ranging from electroplating to engineering. But, outside of the excitement of the work that is done here, these impressive spaces can be dangerous absent a mindset toward safety and an awareness of hazards.

A quick walk down Farragut Avenue reveals an ecosystem of potential risks around every corner: enormous cranes beep as tons of equipment are hauled around docks and above busy pedestrian walkways; the droning chug of heavy machinery fills the air, and the landscape is peppered with accents of neon orange and yellow, emphasizing the would-be dangers around the waterfront. In an environment like this, safety is a language every employee needs to speak.

Idrese Manning, waterfront safety advocate and 1,000 Steps Mentoring Program instructor, Code 900S, is one of the many voices leading the rallying cry for constant safety awareness at PSNS & IMF. The 1,000 Steps Mentoring Program, a two-week course which Manning enthusiastically leads with a team of instructors and subject matter experts, teaches safety policy, hazard

recognition and hazard reporting to help fix deficiencies before they become accidents and injuries.

"The program was created to help employees better understand the environment in which we work and the importance of safety," Manning said.

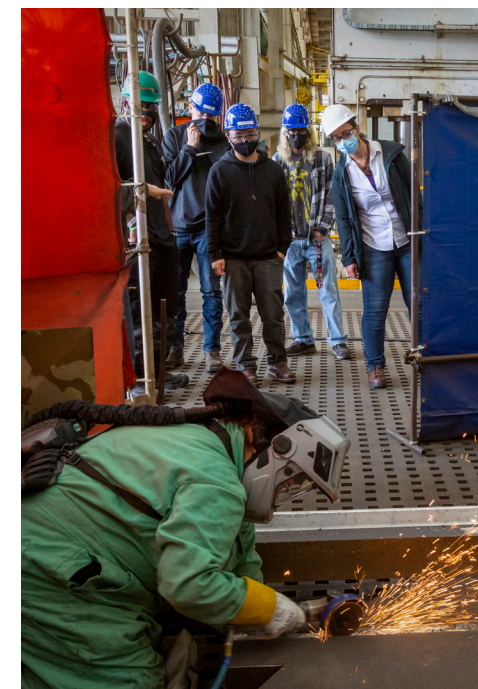
"We want to help create a better safety culture within the shipyard by exposing the employees not only to waterfront working conditions, but the people who work in safety — from environmental and hazardous controls to production oversight."

Students in the program receive classroom briefs from safety advocates and experts across the shipyard, but they also have the added opportunity of getting tours from a variety of shops along the waterfront. These tours are a core component to safety on the shipyard. They provide a chance to see what "right" looks like in various shops

and codes, and provide employees with insights that enable them to advocate for safety and recognize hazards wherever a job might take them on the shipyard.

While every new employee to the shipyard goes through safety training during the onboarding process, this program takes safety training even further by giving employees a direct look at shipyard operations and face-to-face interactions with safety experts who can point out where risks exist and how employees can navigate these spaces safely. Colin Turner, Shop 56, pipefitter helper, noted that while the baseline safety training all new employees receive is really helpful, this program is especially useful at providing a perspective on what safety looks like at a more granular level.

"You start walking around with the safety mentors here and you start



seeing all the small details they pick up on that you didn't even realize could be a hazard, and they teach you what to look out for," Turner said.

Manning said the more students who go through the course and become familiar with hazards and risks, the safer the shipyard becomes for everyone. We want everyone to recognize a hazard or an unsafe situation and make an on-the-spot correction to avoid injuries — that's the ultimate goal.

Taking responsibility for individual

safety and the safety of co-workers is one of the shifts in mindset Manning says he most enjoys seeing at the end of the course.

"There is a realization that safety is not a game or a joke — injuries and accidents are real," Manning said. "Students start to take the safety of themselves and coworkers more seriously and start looking at their daily task with a questioning mindset of 'Is this safe?'"

This vital question will lead to a safer shipyard and improved mission readiness the more it is asked.

ABOVE: Robert Ripps, safety advocate, Shop 99, Temporary Services (left), leads a tour of Pumpwell 2 for 1,000 Steps Mentoring Program participants (from middle left) Idrese Manning, waterfront safety advocate, Code 900S, Waterfront Safety, and 1,000 Steps Mentoring Program instructor, and Noah McDonald and Cedric Alvarez, both pipefitter helpers, Shop 56, Pipefitters. (PSNS & IMF photo by Scott Hansen)

FAR LEFT: John Tibbs, supervisor Shop 11, Shipfitters (bottom left) shows students from the 1,000 Steps Mentoring Program the air pressure from hose hook ups at the "Big Slab" in Building 460. (PSNS & IMF photo by Wendy Hallmark)

LEFT: Watching welding from behind safety barriers are students, left to right, Noah McDonald, Cedric Alvarez and Colin Turner, all pipefitter helpers from Shop 56. On the right is Bonnie Ronish, a University of Washington Medical resident on a monthly rotation at PSNS & IMF learning more about Occupational Safety and Health. (PSNS & IMF photo by Wendy Hallmark)

To learn more:

For questions, or information on how to enroll, **contact your shop/code Safety Advocate** or call **360-689-8481**

CYBER AWARENESS

Using anti-virus software to prevent cyber attacks

Code 109, Cybersecurity

What is anti-virus software? Why should you care? Anti-virus software is a level of protection against various computer attacks.

Department of the Navy networks are constantly at risk and under attack. User awareness is our first line of defense to keeping our networks safe.

BE VIGILANT:

Thanks to the Internet we can stay connected at home, on the road and in the office. But the data DON personnel handle in mobile settings are as important as data handling in the office.

Use of antivirus software with current virus definitions, a personal firewall, anti-spyware software, and Public Key Infrastructure, or PKI, are all tools that can help ensure safe and secure computing from both home and telework environments. A virus that destroys your files at home and while

teleworking results in lost productivity and may be a source of vulnerability to Navy networks.

What you can do?

- Allow your PSNS & IMF computer to reboot for updates at least once every three days.

- Teleworkers should connect to Norfolk or San Diego VPN at least weekly (ideally, at night or on weekends) in order to download security patches and updates.

- Do not respond to emails from unknown senders.

- Do not click on unknown links in emails or on websites.

The Department of Defense has made available to its employees a free one-year subscription to McAfee Internet Security for a PC or MAC. This subscription provides proactive security on home PCs by preventing malicious attacks and keeping network devices safe while surfing, searching

and downloading files online. McAfee's security service continuously delivers the latest software so protection remains up-to-date.

ACTIONS:

Download McAfee Internet Security

1. Navigate to the website for your applicable platform, either PC or MAC, listed below. In addition, enter the associated "Company Code" in the appropriate field on the webpage:

- a. PC - www.mcafee.com/windows/dod

- b. MAC - www.mcafee.com/mac/dod

2. Enter your Navy email address.

3. Click "Get Email."

4. You will receive an email from McAfee Subscriptions with your unique license key and download link.

5. Note: Do not download the software onto your Government Furnished Equipment.

Question or concerns, please feel free to contact Code 109.21 Cybersecurity BREM.PSNS.InfoSec.FCT@navy.mil

Safety throughout the year

Fall Protection



Fall Protection

- There is no safe distance from an unguarded edge.
- Fall protection is required when working over five feet.
- Fall protection is required when operating or working from the basket of an Aerial Work Platform.
- When working over water, a floatation device must be used instead of fall protection.

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NEWS YOU CAN USE

NYCU | USGS offers earthquake alert tool at your fingertips



DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET EARLY WARNING ALERTS FOR EARTHQUAKES SENT TO YOUR MOBILE DEVICE?

ShakeAlert is a wireless emergency alert system offered by the U.S. Geological Survey. To opt in, visit mil.wa.gov/alerts

MSE | Maritime Systems Environment app testing happening now

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PSNS & IMF Public Affairs

App testing for Maritime Systems Environment is now underway at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility.

MSE is part of a Navy initiative to consolidate computing infrastructure. Those who use applications migrating to the new environment should log in to the MSE AppTest Server to validate their accounts along with associated roles and rights within corporate applications.

Users should also log into legacy corporate application accounts by logging into them every 30 days. Only active accounts will be migrated to MSE.

Users at PSNS & IMF will see some added benefits but the basic functionality of the applications will not change.

Improved cybersecurity and database consolidation are key outcomes for the upgrades. MSE applications will be centrally hosted at a data center in Charleston, South Carolina. A new circuit to improve network performance is also being added as part of the roll-out. In addition, the move postures the shipyard to work from the cloud, which will decrease ship maintenance information technology costs across the enterprise.

The team is targeting late August to go live, with the specific date being announced soon. The weekend prior to its activation, users will be unable to access corporate applications. However, notices with impacted dates will be shared across command communication channels as a reminder.

PSNS & IMF is the third public

shipyard to make the switch, following on the heels of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

MSE's launch involves a large cadre from throughout the command: Code 109 Information Technology and Cyber Security Office; Code 1200 Business and Strategic Planning Office; Code 300 Operations; Code 2300 Nuclear Engineering and Planning; and Code 200 Engineering and Planning. The group has been working on technical and functional aspects while the training team and Corporate Application Transition Council are navigating the transition to MSE.

For a list of apps impacted and more information about MSE, visit the command SharePoint site, select "Projects" then select "Maritime Systems Environment."

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

UPDATED MASK GUIDANCE

INDOORS:

All employees must wear masks indoors **UNLESS** immunized **AND** alone in a personal workspace.

OUTDOORS:

All employees may remove their masks when **6 feet** of social distance can be maintained.



RETIREES

JULY 2021

During July 2021, the following employees with a combined 802 years of corporate knowledge retired. We thank them for their dedicated service.

Daniel S. Moe, Code 350
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 Marc S. Rimbault, Code 120X
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 Mark D. Wickline, Code 740
 Bruce K. Vanwert, Shop 99
 Jerry S. Hitch, Code 980
 Brenda C. Lancaster, Code 1100
 Jurgen Ruffin, Code 105
 Joseph A. Lax, Code 105

Rideshare

Puyallup and Tacoma Swing Shift Vanpool: leaves shipyard around 2:15 p.m. Call 253-677-1508 for more details.

Tacoma Swing Shift Vanpool: Pierce Transit vanpool from Tacoma looking for riders. Picks up at Fred Meyer on 19th Street and Tyler Street at 2:15 p.m. and leaves shipyard at 12 a.m. Call or Text: 253-677-1508 or 253-224-6725.

Tacoma Vanpool: Picks up at 56th and Alaska Street at Park & Ride at 6 a.m. and departs the shipyard G Lot after 4:02 p.m. Text 253-324-7555.

Federal Way Vanpool: Picks up at 5:30 a.m. at the Twin Lakes Park and Ride. Departs the shipyard C Lot at 4:02 p.m. Call 360-627-3567.

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2021 BLOOD DRIVE

ASBP
 Armed Services Blood Program

1ST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Sept. 1, Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 1

**GIVE A GIFT OF LIFE –
 DONATE BLOOD**

9AM - 3PM, BLDG. 1106, RM 214



- Personnel can donate if they received the **Pfizer or Moderna COVID vaccine** and have **no flu-like symptoms**. Those who received the **Johnson & Johnson vaccine** must wait **14 days** before donating.
- **Those who have had COVID** can donate if they have been symptom-free for 14 days and have not received the vaccine.
- **All federal civilian and military personnel may attend.** Contact your supervisor prior to attending. Day shift employees are encouraged to donate prior to 2:30 p.m. to help accommodate swing shift employees who wish to donate.

Those wishing to donate must establish a profile and make an appointment at www.militarydonor.com. Search by Sponsor Code and enter "NBKB" and the date, then click Search. Results will show Naval Base Kitsap. Walk-ins are accepted, but will be placed in a vacant time slot. For further assistance, please call 360-476-4267

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 Human Resources Office at 360-476-2553, or visit Building 435, third floor, room 338, or fax your donation form to 360-476-8723.

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WELCOME HOME!

"Big Stick" USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) arrives for homeport shift, availability



TOP: Aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) passes through Rich Passgae during its arrival to Bremerton, Washington, July 22, 2021, as part of a homeport shift to conduct a docking planned incremental availability at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility. (PSNS & IMF photo by Brian Kilpatrick) **ABOVE:** Kayakers pause to watch USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) dock at Naval Base Kitsap - Bremerton where it will remain until beginning its planned availability at PSNS & IMF. (PSNS & IMF photo by Wendy Hallmark)