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Seabees from NMCB 11 were recently returning from an exercise in Louisiana when they observed a car accident and submerged vehicle off of I-10 outside New Orleans. Upon seeing two elderly motorists stranded inside, they dove straight into the swamp to carry them to safety.

Happy 83rd
Birthday,
Seabees!

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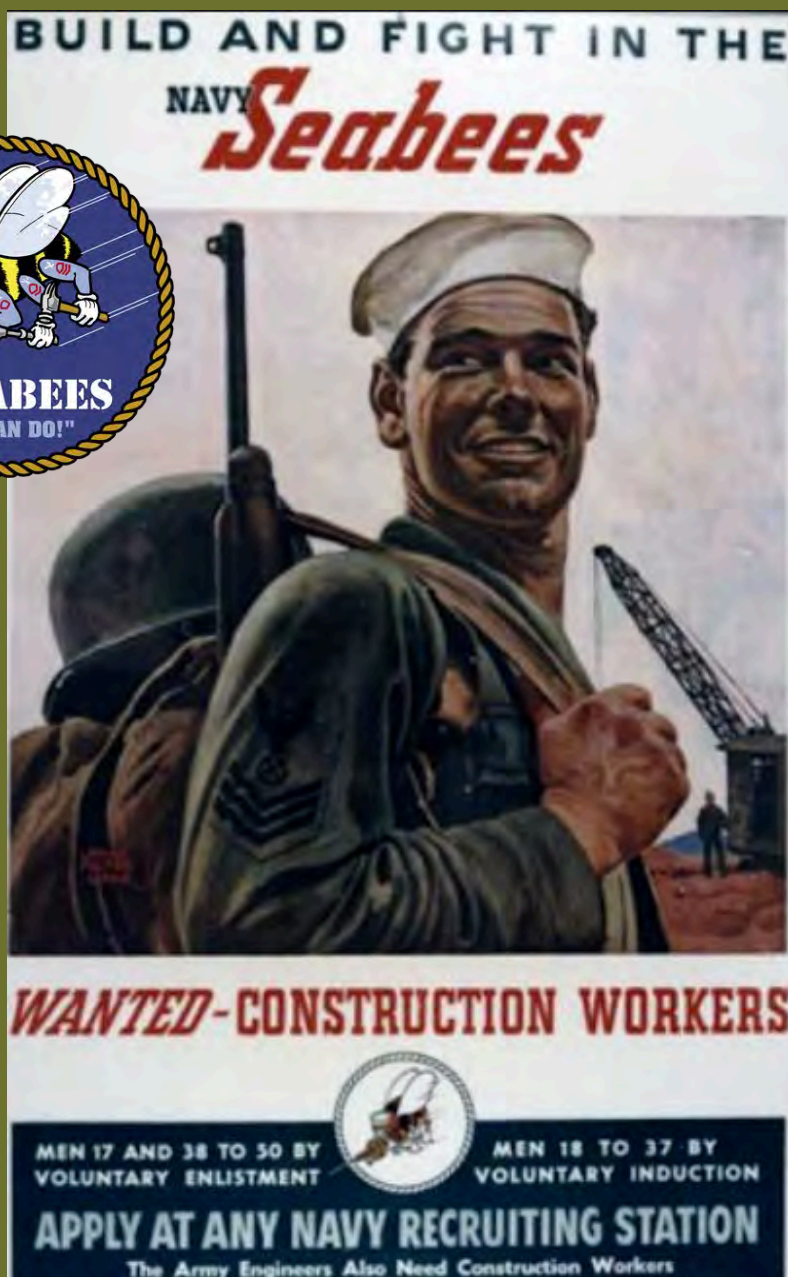
This year marks the 83rd birthday of the Navy Seabees, who were formed in 1942. To celebrate, the Navy Seabee Foundation is hosting events across the country on Wednesday, March 5!

In Port Hueneme, CA, visit the Navy Seabee Museum from 11 AM to 1 PM for cupcakes and a special visit from Phoebe the Seabee.

In Gulfport, MS, stop by the Heritage Center at NCBC Gulfport at 11 AM to enjoy a slice of king cake.

If you're near Davisville, RI, visit the Seabee Museum to grab a birthday cookie and explore the museum.

Join the celebration and honor the legacy of the Seabees!



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Time for a Seabee Resurgence

By Commander John Orr, U.S. Navy
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In a world of competing fiscal priorities, risk must be taken somewhere. Researching, developing, and building advanced weapon platforms remains the priority. However, the infrastructure to support those platforms across the vast Indo-Pacific theater is lagging. The United States must prioritize expeditionary construction so logistical hubs are available when conflicts arise. The Seabee force, gutted by cuts and decommissionings over the past decade, is a means to accomplish this.

At the peak of World War II, the Seabees operated 151 regular construction battalions, 39 special construction battalions, 164 construction battalion detachments, 136 construction battalion maintenance units, 5 pontoon assembly detachments, 54 regiments, 12 brigades, and 5 naval construction forces.¹ More than 350,000 Seabees built airfields, roadways, staging areas, supply depots, and training areas and rapidly reconstructed damaged facilities. At Iwo Jima, they cleared a path to the top of Mt. Suribachi, a task even the Japanese had not attempted.²

Following the war, the Seabees focused on large-scale infrastructure construction. At Cubi Point in the Philippines, this included a 600-person camp, storage warehouse, potable water supply, ammunition pier, airstrip, barracks, and a roadway system. Lester Walker, quoted in *The Seabees in War and Peace*, noted the Seabees had “cut a mountain in half to make way for a nearly two-mile long runway. They blasted coral to fill a section of Subic Bay, filled swampland, moved trees as much as 150 feet tall and six to eight feet in diameter, and even relocated a native fishing village.”³ At Diego Garcia in early 1971, they began construction of the Naval Communications Station. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 40 had constructed a 3,500-foot interim runway only four months after the first Seabees had arrived.⁴ In addition, they built out an array of utility systems to support a 6 megawatt power station and a 60,000 gallon-per-day desalinization plant, a cold storage plant, and a general warehouse.



An Inflection Point

Sailors assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 4 assemble a building at Naval Base Ventura County, California. To ensure it has the infrastructure to support missions across the Indo-Pacific, the Navy should build back the Seabee force.

While the Seabees are famous for doing more with less, the force arguably has reached an inflection point. Today there are just 1,600 Civil Engineer Corps officers and 14,000 Seabees across the Navy, both active and reserve.⁵ To put that in perspective, the Cubi Point effort employed Mobile Construction Battalions 2, 5, and 9 as well as other detachments through the build-out.⁶ That workforce is the equivalent of the entire Pacific Seabee contingent today, or half the current total active-duty Seabee force.

The Indo-Pacific theater encompasses some 100 million square miles, making logistics extremely complex. Major bases in Hawaii such as Joint Base Pearl Harbor–Hickam have been developed after years of construction, but Guam, expected to be a major hub for the joint force, is struggling to overhaul aging infrastructure or install new facilities, with billions of dollars expected to pour into it in the future. Contracted construction efforts are plagued by the remoteness of the Pacific islands and the lack of available local labor.

Surprisingly, the Department of the Navy is not turning to the Seabees even as an interim option to help alleviate the bottleneck. Military labor is hardly even a consideration when discussing large-scale infrastructure efforts across the Indo-Pacific theater. This seems myopic given

the Seabees' history. Looking to the future, the Navy should build back this construction force and task it to build out the Pacific

Procuring sea-based weapon platforms is, without question, critical, but the investment is short-sighted if the logistical infrastructure is not in place to support them. Overreliance on private contractors for major construction projects has resulted in a lack of throughput and ballooning costs. Shore infrastructure is not something for which the Navy can afford to take risks.

The Department of the Navy needs to start tasking Seabee battalions with constructing infrastructure projects across the Pacific. The 2024 National Defense Authorization Act added 10 USC §2817 to provide enhanced flexibility to use operations and maintenance funding for construction in friendly foreign countries.⁷ This flexibility is tailor-made to pair with military labor. As the Navy continues to deliberate and test various methods to enhance construction speed, such as modular construction and tension fabric structures, labor will continue to be the most expensive and limiting resource, resulting in a continued construction backlog.

Using Seabees for infrastructure construction is a proven strategy. Large-scale projects would be difficult with current manning, but building the force up to the necessary manning levels will take time, a luxury the United States might not have. Nevertheless, it is better to act now. As General Douglas MacArthur said more than 70 years ago, the only problem with Seabees is that we don't have enough of them.

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Seabee camaraderie lives long after the uniform retires

A very crisp but sunny day to begin the month of February brought out a good number of Seabees for our Northwest PA Tri-State Seabee Swarm's monthly breakfast at Gigi's Diner here in Corry, Pa. obtw... this was our 108th such gathering, winding up our 9th year. I am not going to take the time to do my normal magic and post-production work on the photo... so, no names and units this time... just very labor intensive and no time to do it right now.

I do want to welcome our newest Swarm members, in the center of the photo... Pam & Garin Leith. Pam joined us a couple of years ago, about the time she was retiring as a SC EO, when she was here visiting her folks in her hometown of North East, Pa. Then Garin retired as a MC CM last year and then they moved the family from Port Hueneme to Wattsburg... about halfway between North East and Corry... it's good to finally have them both here and to meet Garin... WELCOME ABOARD!!!

Thanks Cassi for taking the photo and for the great service.

That's it for this month's report... a good turnout for a Chilly February Swarm... Echo Alpha Two Charley Whiskey... Out!!!



NMCB 1 Leads Operational Assessment of FAUN Trackway System in Spain

Story by Chief Petty Officer
Justin Stumberg
22nd Naval Construction Regiment

Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 1 conducted the second operational assessment of an expeditionary site stability system at Naval Station Rota, Spain, in January 2025.

This evaluation focuses on testing the system's operational effectiveness, suitability, and survivability under real-world expeditionary conditions.

"The assessment supports the Chief of Naval Operations' Navigation Plan 2024 by enhancing expeditionary capabilities and ensuring the Navy's readiness for high-end operations in diverse environments," said Chief Builder David Madmon, 22 Naval Construction Regiment (NCR) Underwater Construction Technician Advanced.

The FAUN Trackway System, a cutting-edge expeditionary site stability solution, is designed to create a temporary path enabling heavy vehicles and equipment to traverse soft ground and sand during Port Damage Repair (PDR) operations.

"The system is also intended to function as a submerged temporary boat ramp, providing a stable and resilient solution for launching and recovering boats and trailers," said Madmon.

To fully evaluate the FAUN Trackway System's capabilities, Sailors from NMCB 1 are putting the system through rigorous testing in challenging conditions designed to replicate real-world scenarios. Their efforts highlight the critical role Seabees play in advancing the Navy's expeditionary capabilities.

"The work being done by NMCB 1 here in Rota showcases the essential role of Seabees in driving innovation and ensuring the Navy's expeditionary capabilities are ready for any challenge," said Madmon. "This assessment allows us to push the system to its limits, refining its application for real-world operational needs."

The eight-day assessment builds on insights gained from initial testing conducted by NMCB 11 in Liepaja, Latvia, in June 2024. While the initial evaluation focused on controlled conditions, this second phase introduces complex natural obstacles, including large rocks, water crossings, and varying weather conditions, to simulate realistic field environments.

Key Assessment Objectives:

** Evaluate the system's ability to provide a stable path for prime movers and heavy equipment.*

** Test deployment into water and its effectiveness as a submerged boat ramp.*

** Assess the system's resistance to tidal changes, longshore currents, and saltwater exposure.*

** Determine durability through 50 passes by Military Sealift Support Vessels (MSSVs) and trailers without maintenance.*

** Examine deployment methods, including manual operation and the use of PDR initial operational capability civil engineer support equipment.*

"This is more than a test; it's an opportunity to enhance our operational readiness," said Chief Steel Worker Justin Sneed, NMCB 1 Rota Construction Company project chief. "By operating in a challenging environment, we're ensuring this system meets the rigorous demands of expeditionary missions."

This operational assessment not only evaluates the FAUN Trackway System but also supports the Navy's broader strategic goals. It aligns with the Navigation Plan 2024 and focuses on building a force capable of distributed maritime operations. These efforts ensure mobility and resilience in contested and austere environments, maintaining the Navy's readiness to respond to global crises.



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NMCB 1 (cont)

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The Engineering and Expeditionary Warfare Center (EXWC) is supporting NMCB 1 throughout the evaluation, ensuring alignment with the specifications outlined in the Procurement Characteristics Information Spreadsheet (PCIS). Particular emphasis is placed on addressing inconclusive or untested criteria from the initial assessment in Latvia.

"Through these assessments, we're equipping our Sailors with the best tools to accomplish their mission effectively and efficiently," said Fatou Cisse Djigal, Naval Facilities Engineering and Expeditionary Warfare Center systems engineer. "NMCB 1's leadership and expertise are vital to this effort."

The results of this comprehensive assessment will inform future improvements and operational integration of the FAUN Trackway System, reinforcing the Navy's commitment to providing advanced, reliable expeditionary solutions.

NMCB 1 is forward deployed across the U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa area of operations, in support of U.S. 6th Fleet maritime operations to defend U.S., Allied, and partner interests.

22nd NCR commands naval construction forces for Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces Europe-Africa/Task Force 68 across the 6th Fleet area of operations to defend U.S., Allied, and partner interests.



NMCB 1 Seabees São Tomé schoolhouse repair

U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication
Specialist 1st Class Sean Rinner



U.S. Navy Seabees with NMCB 3's Detail Diego Garcia construct an air compressor exhaust system in support of DG Naval Support Facility

*U.S. Navy article by Steelworker 2nd Class Israel Alvarez
Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3*

U.S. Navy Seabees with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 3 completed an air compressor exhaust system installation at Naval Support Facility (NSF) Diego Garcia's fire station Jan. 23.

The project, which began Jan. 21, significantly increases the compressed air output capabilities of emergency response teams by doubling the amount of compressed air available. It also provides a backup air compressor.

"This compressor has been unusable for the past five years," said Lt. Lincoln Taylor, NSF Diego Garcia Air Boss. "Your team with its 'Can Do!' attitude accomplished something that NSF Diego Garcia has quite literally been struggling with for years."

The new system benefits the installation in three primary ways, said Fire Chief Hadley Marshall.

"Firstly, the air compression system is a critical aspect to fire and emergency services. Having two operational air compression systems allows for twice the capability for compressed air output," Marshall said. "Secondly, we are more equipped to assist with scuba-diving science expeditions based out of Diego Garcia, who are relying on us for supplying compressed air for their scuba tanks. Lastly, it gives emergency services a sense of ease, knowing that if one air compression system goes down, we now have a second air compressor operational."



NMCB 3 arrived in Diego Garcia Dec. 12. The battalion is deployed across the Indo-Pacific region conducting high-quality construction to support U.S. and partner nations to strengthen partnerships, deter aggression, and enable expeditionary logistics and naval power projection. The battalion stands ready to support humanitarian aid/disaster relief and major combat operations throughout the region.

Seabees Sharpening Skills for Antarctica Operations!

NMCB-3 Seabees are staying mission-ready as they continue to refine their welding skills in preparation for Antarctica deployment. Steelworkers practice vertical, overhead, and horizontal welding to maintain certifications, ensuring they're ready for the crucial infrastructure work needed in the world's most remote region. With a legacy of excellence dating back to World War II, NMCB-3's highly skilled builders and engineers continue to provide critical support for scientific research in Antarctica.

*Port Hueneme, Calif.
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NMCB-3 Demonstrates Expeditionary Readiness in Mount-Out Exercise at Camp Shields

Story by Petty Officer 1st Class

Austin Ingram

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3

Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 3 successfully conducted a Mount-Out Exercise (MOX) on Camp Shields, reinforcing their ability to rapidly deploy personnel and equipment in response to real-world contingencies, Jan. 30.

The MOX is a vital test of NMCB-3's ability to mobilize on short notice, requiring seamless coordination across multiple stages. The exercise kicked off with the receipt of a fragmentary order (FRAGO), prompting leaders to assemble an Operational Planning Team (OPT) to develop a comprehensive deployment strategy. The OPT meticulously assessed mission requirements, manpower allocation, and logistics to successfully create a course of action capable of ensuring a swift and effective Mount-Out response.

Once planning was complete, Seabees moved into the execution phase, where they conducted the breakout of Civil Engineer Support Equipment (CESE). Every piece of gear was inventoried, thoroughly cleaned, and rigorously inspected for operational readiness. From generators to heavy equipment, each asset underwent functional testing to confirm its deployability. Seabees then weighed, measured, and staged the equipment, ensuring it met embarkation standards for rapid movement to a forward operating environment.

A critical component of the exercise was ensuring all CESE and materials met U.S. Air Force inspection standards for both air and land embarkation. Every asset had to be properly configured, secured, and documented in accordance with Air Mobility Command (AMC) regulations, ensuring it could be loaded onto aircraft or other transport vehicles without delay. These strict guidelines help guarantee the safe and efficient movement of essential construction capabilities to any location worldwide.

"Conducting training exercises such as this ensures we remain ready to support and execute missions at a moment's notice," said Equipment Operator 1st Class Reese Tucker, NMCB-3 Embark Officer. "All aspects of the Mount-Out Exercise (MOX)-preparation, staging and execution-are designed to test our team's ability to effectively deploy rapidly in support of Combatant Commanders' mission and the warfighters down range, and our team executed the MOX exceptionally well." By completing the MOX, NMCB-3 reaffirmed its expeditionary capability to provide construction support worldwide, ensuring the battalion remains a critical asset to U.S. Navy and joint operations throughout the Indo-Pacific region.



NMCB 3 deployment operations

Gearing Up with the 31st CLB!

From sunrise to deployment, Seabees put in the work alongside the 31st Combat Logistics Battalion (CLB). After morning colors, they fell into formation and jumped into an all-hands effort—loading food and dry storage to support the upcoming underway.

As part of NMCB-3, these Seabees stand mission-ready, providing expeditionary logistics and construction support wherever 7th Fleet operations take them across the Indo-Pacific.



Seabees on the Move!

Seabees from NMCB-3, deployed with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, are gearing up to embark USS Rushmore (LSD 47) for a high-impact training exercise! This mission sharpens operational coordination & interoperability, ensuring they're always ready to build, fight, and win alongside the fleet.



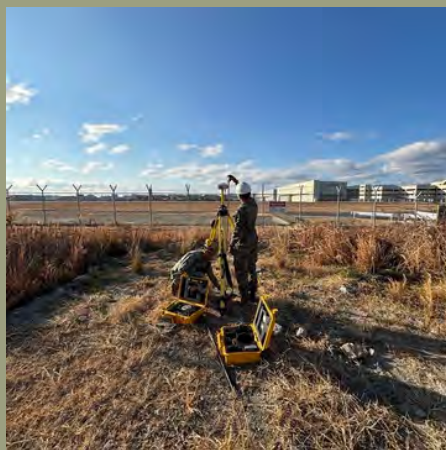
NMCB 3 deployment operations

Powering Through at MCAS Iwakuni!

Seabees keep the mission moving—one scoop at a time! An NMCB-3 Equipment Operator skillfully maneuvers an excavator at the landfill project site, turning raw terrain into mission-ready infrastructure. Precision, power, and professionalism drive every project, ensuring readiness across the Indo-Pacific.

From airfields to waterfronts, NMCB-3 is always ready to build, fight, and win!

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Seabees & RED HORSE Keep Tinian Mission-Ready!

NMCB-3 Seabees joined forces with the 513th Expeditionary RED HORSE Squadron for an airfield repair project in Tinian, ensuring critical infrastructure stays operational in the Indo-Pacific. As the stand-in engineering force for Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet, NMCB-3 is always ready to execute high-quality construction operations wherever the mission takes them. Can Do!



Ghost Battalion

We recently had the opportunity to acknowledge the exceptional performance of our Units of Action. Among them, we recognized ABCC-B, as our 'Ghost' Company, for its outstanding performance across all areas throughout the past quarter.

A tradition deeply rooted in the heroic legacy of the Ghost Battalion during the Vietnam War. This renowned unit, led by NMCB-3's CDR Richard L. Foley, was formed to address the urgent need for an airfield at Quang Tri. Bringing together Seabees from multiple battalions, NMCB-3 led the top-secret project, overcoming challenges like monsoon rains, grave sites, and enemy fire. Their resilience and ingenuity became the hallmark of the Ghost Battalion, and today, we honor that same spirit through the Ghost Company Award.



WWII U.S. Navy Seabee veteran in Chehalis turns 100, celebrates with four generations of his family

By Owen Sexton / owen@chronline.com

On Feb. 18, 1925, Clarence Piper was born in the Puyallup Valley. He was one of seven children of Francis “Frank” and Stella Piper, who lived on a small farm near Orting.

A century later, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2025, Clarence celebrated his 100th birthday with four generations of his family visiting from across the country at the Village Concepts of Chehalis Woodland Village assisted living facility.

“Now that I’m 100, I’m just going to take it day by day,” Clarence said. “I spent 30 years working at Boeing ... I retired from Boeing in 1986, so I’ve been retired longer than I worked now.”

Clarence isn’t the first centenarian in his family, either, as his mother, Stella, was only three weeks shy of her 101st birthday when she died in 1984, and his older sister, Dorothy, lived to be 101.

Aside from a long career as a quality control metallurgist specializing in manufacturing processes for Boeing, Clarence is also a World War II veteran. He was previously featured in a pair of commentaries by Chronicle columnist Julie McDonald in 2023.

When the Imperial Japanese launched their surprise attack against the U.S. Navy ships in port at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, Clarence was still a Sumner High School student.

Upon graduating in 1943, he received a draft notice. When he reported, he was selected to serve in the famous Seabees battalions — the Navy’s construction unit responsible for building and maintaining bridges, roads, airstrips and sometimes entire bases.

As part of the 135th Naval Construction Battalion, his first duty station in 1944 was the Island of Tinian, where Clarence helped build Quonset huts and an airstrip that would become a runway for B-29 pilots launching bombing raids on Tokyo, Japan, some 1,500 miles away.

And though he didn’t know it at the time, his unit also assisted with the B-29 Enola Gay’s mission of dropping the first atomic bomb, called “Little Boy,” on Hiroshima, Japan.

It was on July 26, 1945, when Clarence observed the Navy’s Portland-class heavy cruiser USS Indianapolis make a stop at the small 40-square mile Island of Tinian. The reason for the stop was to secretly deliver critical parts for “Little Boy.”

“Little Boy” was such a big bomb that in order to load it on a B-29, the Seabees had to dig a trench to lower it in, which allowed the Enola Gay to be towed above it and for “Little Boy” to be hoisted up into the aircraft’s bomb bay.

“I never made the connection, to be honest with you,” Clarence said in 2023. “It’s only when I read a book about the Indianapolis that I realized what happened in that period. Everything was secret.”



Following the end of WWII, he used his GI Bill and attended Washington State College in Pullman studying plant pathology.

“I couldn’t wait to get out to be honest, but it paid for my education. That’s really a great thing, the GI Bill,” Clarence said Tuesday.

Having grown up in a rural farming family during the Great Depression, the Piper family didn’t have the means to send their kids to a university at the time.

“I would’ve never gone to college if it weren’t for that,” he added.

After graduating, Clarence did spend a short stint working for the Department of Agriculture and then as a beehive inspector for Washington state before eventually being hired by Boeing.

“They made me an offer I couldn’t refuse,” he said.

As for what his plans are now that he’s 100, Clarence is just “taking things day by day” now.

To learn more about Clarence and his service during WWII, read The Chronicle’s 2023 two-part feature on him at <https://tinyurl.com/y2hhvtut> and <https://tinyurl.com/dm6urcnu>.



NAVFAC EURAFCENT Announces Sea and Shore Sailors of the Year

Story by Anthony Cage
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Command Europe Africa Central

Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command (NAVFAC) Europe, Africa, Central (EURAFCENT) announced its 2024 Sea and Shore Sailors of the Year Jan. 24, 2025.

Shore Sailor of the Year: Construction Mechanic 1st Class Lucas Arianga, Public Works Department (PWD) Naples, Italy

Shore Junior Sailor of the Year: Utilitiesman 2nd Class Destiny Lord, PWD Naples

Shore Blue Jacket of the Year: Utilitiesman 3rd Class Felicity Luna, PWD Naples

Sea Sailor of the Year: Utilitiesman 1st Class David Stieffermann, PWD Bahrain

"It is always tough, but yet exciting to recognize the best of the best at NAVFAC EURAFCENT," Capt. Rafael Miranda, commanding officer, NAVFAC EURAFCENT said. "Our Sailors of the Year have demonstrated exceptional achievements in supporting our warfighters, standing out in a field of remarkable talent."

Arianga, a Dallas native is the PWD Naples command leading petty officer, a title given to a first class petty officer, designating them as the "go-to person". They are responsible for leading Sailors in the division to accomplish their mission, as well as assisting the upper chain of command with administrative tasks.

"I am honored and grateful to be recognized due to the very competitive peer group I'm in," Arianga said, who has been in the Navy for 17 years. "Seeing the email from the CO [commanding officer] announcing the results was really nice to see that everything I've been doing is not going unnoticed by the chain of command."

Stieffermann, a Jefferson City, Mo., native is the PWD Bahrain operations LPO. He said this recognition is not just for him, but that he was able to help bring recognition to the Bahrain team.

"I am extremely honored and grateful to have been recognized as Sea Sailor of the Year for NAVFAC EURAFCENT," Stieffermann said. "Everything we do in the Navy is a team effort, and I am thankful to my junior Sailors, my peers, and my leadership for all of the hard work they do here every day at PWD Bahrain."

Lord, a Lawrenceville, Ga., native is a member of the water treatment team in Naples. She works closely with local national personnel to oversee the distribution of water to the base and several other key locations.

"It feels good to know that my hard work is being seen, but I don't do this for recognition," Lord said who has been in the Navy for seven years. "I enjoy everything I'm doing in terms of water treatment and the knowledge I'm able to gain. Being able to win is just an extra perk with everything else I've accomplished since being in Naples."

Miranda said, these awards honor not just these Seabee's individual excellence, but the hard work, dedication, and strong leadership that defines our entire

NAVFAC EURAFCENT team. "I'm proud to lead an organization of highly competent professionals who embody the Navy's values and drive our mission forward."

Sailor of the Year is a time-honored tradition introduced in 1972 by Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy John Whittet. This annual program recognizes the superior performance of enlisted personnel and emphasizes outstanding achievement, exemplary personal conduct, exceptional military bearing, and superb initiative.

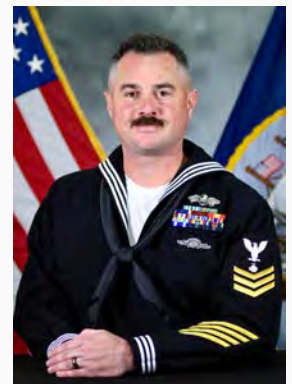
Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command is the naval shore facilities, base operating support, and expeditionary engineering systems command delivering life-cycle technical and acquisition solutions aligned to fleet and Marine Corps priorities. NAVFAC EURAFCENT supports fleet commanders by providing engineering assessments and agile acquisition strategy, constructing and maintaining shore infrastructure, and maximizing force readiness to enhance warfighter capability. NAVFAC EURAFCENT serves as the engineering link between the shore and the Fleet in the European, African, and Central Command areas of responsibility.



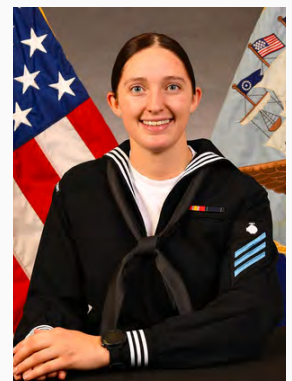
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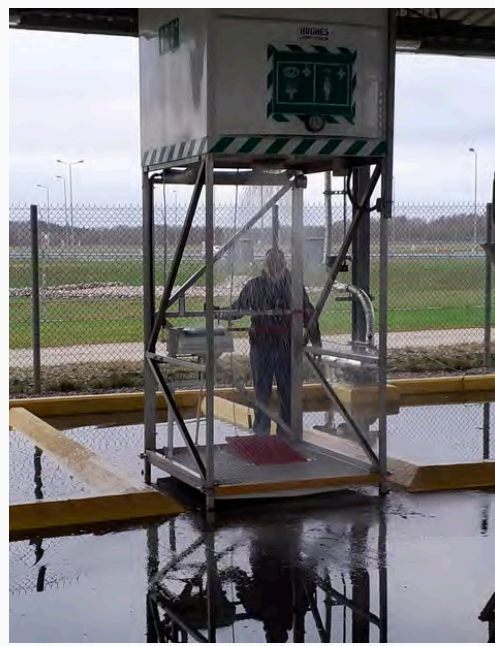
Seabees in Action at Redzikowo, Poland, Naval Support Facility!

Our team at Public Works Department (PWD) Redzikowo is living up to the highest standards of excellence and readiness as they prepare to celebrate the upcoming Seabee birthday! Led by Lt. Cmdr. Ryan White, a native of San Antonio, our team of experts, including Builder Chief Clayton Condon, a Lewiston, Idaho, Construction Electrician 1st Class Brandon Wiltsey, a native of Santiago, Minn., Builder 2nd Class Thomas Dykes, a native of Waynesboro, Ga., Construction Mechanic 2nd Class Matthew Mccarthy, a native of Worcester, Mass., and Utilitiesman 2nd Class Jacob Nelson, a native of Lake Hughes, Calif., are dedicated to delivering top-notch facilities and services to support the fleet and NATO operations.

PWD Redzikowo's mission is to provide exceptional facilities and services that enable our warfighters to operate at their best. We take pride in our work, from designing Seabee shirts and coins to commemorating our naval heritage, to tackling tough tasks like Hazwaste management. UT2 Jacob Nelson's efforts to consolidate rain water and remove debris from the Hazwaste containment area, and Robert Blaesing's function check on the Hazwaste decontamination shower, demonstrate our team's commitment to safety and readiness.

Our Seabees embody the high standards and readiness that define our team. We are proud to support the fleet, NATO, and our naval heritage, and we are dedicated to upholding the values of excellence, professionalism, and teamwork that have always defined the Seabees.

We are proud of PWD Redzikowo being part of the Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command Europe, Africa, Central team, and we look forward to celebrating our Seabee birthday with pride!



Seabee camaraderie lives long after the uniform retires



Left: The Greater Southwest Idaho Seabee Swarm met today at Renaissance restaurant in Eagle ID. Along with the Seabees, a couple of the Army folks joined in the fun. Great times.

Below: Pacific Northwest, It was a smaller, yet still mighty group of Seabee families at this month's breakfast yesterday! It never disappoints for a great time catching up, sharing some camaraderie and strengthening bonds.



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NAVY SEABEE FOUNDATION	INFO TO: ALL SEABEES, FAMILY, AND FRIENDS

01 March 1943: Rear Admiral Ben Moreell requested the Navy construction units be authorized to use a distinctive designation and insignia; the Seabee insignia was authorized.

01 March 1968: NMCB 58 deployed to Hoi An and established a tent camp within the 2nd ROK Marine Brigade TAOR. CDR W.W. DeGroot, III, CEC, USN, NMCB 58's commander, established headquarters in the tent camp.

02 March 1867: By Act of Congress, it was provided that civil engineers should be appointed by the President, by and with the consent of the Senate. Previously, all civil engineers in the Navy were civilian employees. This is considered the birthday for the establishment of the Civil Engineer Corps.

03 March 1867: William P.S. Sanger is commissioned as an officer and Chief Civil Engineer of the Navy, thereby beginning the Civil Engineer Corps of officers.

03 March 1943: Eighth Battalion landed on Iwo Jima.

03 March 1962: The Seabees installed and serviced the PM-3A nuclear power plant at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica went critical. In July the plant began delivering electric power to the McMurdo station thus relieving that station of the dependence on fuel oil shipments and at the same time alleviating the fire hazard caused by the use of oil burning devices.

04 March 1911: All Navy Public Works construction was placed under the Bureau of Yards and Docks by act of Congress.

05 March 1942: **The designation of construction battalions as Seabees and the use of the distinctive insignia on major items of construction equipment were officially approved by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell.**

05 March 1955: **It was in 1955 that the Seabees first celebrated their birthday on March 5. Before that the birthday had been celebrated on December 28, the date in 1941 that authority was requested from the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation to recruit enlisted personnel for the Seabee units.** However, because so many men were usually on leave for the Christmas holidays and because of the heavy financial strain that attended the holidays, it was almost impossible for everyone to participate in a suitable celebration. Therefore, Rear Admiral John R. Perry, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, decided to change the celebration date to March 5, the date the personnel of the construction battalions were granted official permission to assume the name Seabees. Admiral Perry felt this would assure a more favorable observance of the birthday.

05 March 2020: The main gate at NBVC Port Hueneme, CA was renamed Knott Gate in honor on SW3 Eric Knott who was killed in Fallujah, Iraq on 04 September 2004.

06 March 1947: 104th NCB reactivated, eventually being reestablished in October 1950 as ACB 1.

06 March 1971: NMCB 3 Detail Borealis at Ca Mau received eight rockets and heavy small arms fire. BU2 F.D. Lupo, USN, was killed in action and four other Seabees wounded. Two of the wounded required medevac. "Being on a detail did have its advantages: close camaraderie, a personal touch on meals, and maybe a little more freedom. It was also more dangerous; few Borealis men will forget the morning of March 6th at Ca Mau." NMCB cruise book 1970-1971 p.27

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07 March 1967: EOC J.C. Haines, CET3, L.R. Riddle, and CMH3 R.E. Kasper were killed in action in a mine explosion on the road from An Hoa to Da Nang. The men were from NMCB 4.

08 March 1968: Camp Barnes received 10 rounds of enemy rocket and artillery fire. The action resulted in 3 KIAs, CN E.E. Nevins, CEW2 J.P. Hartlage II, and BUL2 J.W. Borders. There were 8 men wounded in action. One berthing hut was completely destroyed.

09 March 1971: Seabees of NMCB 40's advance party waded ashore at the remote atoll of Diego Garcia in the middle of the Indian Ocean. The Seabees were there to begin a highly-significant undertaking – the building of a United States Navy Communications Station. Up to this time, Diego Garcia had been a relatively unknown tropical atoll whose only industry was copra. Commissioning ceremonies for the Naval Communications Station, Diego Garcia were conducted two years later on March 20, 1973.

10 March 1966: NMCB 1 arrives in Da Nang; First Atlantic Battalion to deploy to RVN.

10 March 1968: BUH3 Frank G. Goelz, USN, was killed in an accidental fall while engaged in constructing a pile bent as part of repairs to Liberty Bridge, Da Nang, RVN. Memorial services for Petty Officer Goelz were held at Camp Hoover on 11 March and at Liberty Bridge on 12 March.

13 March 1946: 53rd NCB arrived at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands to take part in Operation Crossroads. Operation Crossroads was the Department of Defense's first large-scale atomic weapons research testing program. The 53rd NCB built observation towers, piers, communication towers, and general facilities to prepare the site. The battalion dredged the lagoon of Bikini to allow the capital ships to enter and anchor for the bomb blast. It also built a recreational area for the members of the Armed Forces engaged in the testing. Thus, Seabees were used to build a facility that helped to usher in the Atomic Age.

14 March 2008: A renaming ceremony was held March 14 to unveil Seabee Betty Drive, the main street transiting Camp Covington on Naval Base Guam, in honor of the late Vicenta Chargualaf Peredo, affectionately known as "Seabee Betty."

18 March 1944: Pontoons demonstrated for use in amphibious assault in Narragansett Bay, R.I.

18 March 1964: The first men assigned to a Well Drilling Team arrived in Vietnam. Made up of men from NMCB 9, the team was employed in support of two well drilling programs – one sponsored by the U.S. Army Special Forces and the other sponsored by the United States Operations Mission

19 March 1942: The Secretary of the Navy authorized officers of the Civil Engineer Corps to exercise military command over all officers and enlisted men assigned to construction units. Prior to this date, military command of naval personnel was limited to line officers..

20 March 2003: Operation IRAQI FREEDOM started.

21 March 1942: The first Seabee training camp was commissioned with the official name of United States Naval Construction Training Center, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia. It was named Camp Allen in memory of Captain Walter H. Allen, who, during the First World War had commanded a Public Works Regiment at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois.

22 March 1966: EOH3 Arnold J. Faulkner of NMCB 4 was killed at Kham Duc in a construction accident.

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NMCB 133 Seabees Conduct Permanent Airfield Repair Exercise

Story by Petty Officer 1st Class

Andrew Waters

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133

Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 conducted a permanent airfield damage repair exercise on Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, Mississippi January 15-29, 2025.

The Seabees worked with Airmen from the 823rd Air Force Red Horse Squadron to place 100 cubic yards of concrete utilizing a triple tube roller paver.

Within the last year, NMCB 133 reorganized the battalion structure to contain units that specialize in different types of construction to include airfield damage repair, port damage repair and advance base construction. This involves incorporating more trainings in these specific construction fields for the Seabees to better support mission requirements.

According to Master Sgt. Zac Norris, the exercise lead for NMCB 133, this exercise served multiple purposes: giving the Seabees practice with more permanent airfield construction, affording the Seabees an opportunity to practice general concrete finishing techniques and giving them exposure to equipment they may utilize when working with Red Horse squadrons in the future.

"We wanted to make sure that the first time these Sailors see a large concrete placement was not on a project site, but in a training environment where they are able to struggle and learn and get better as the day progresses," said Norris.

In recent years the Seabees have focused more on repairing existing airstrips through crater repair processes, but this placement allowed them to practice building an airstrip from scratch. This would allow the Seabees to further enable fleet maneuverability by being able to build air strips in critical locations to support sustained aviation operations.

"I feel like this training was beneficial for us because it really showed that not only can we repair airways, but now we can build them," said Builder 2nd Class Cobie Bonato, the crew lead for the exercise.

"It taught us a lot of things about building a runway as far as compaction and different techniques for finishing and edging."

One of the other benefits of this exercise is the interoperability with the Red Horse unit. NMCB 133 and the 823rd Red Horse Squadron conduct operations in the same area of responsibility, and have worked on projects together in the past.



Navy Seabees in Guam train at GCA Trades Academy, deploy with Civic Action Team to Palau

*(Story by Reynaldo Rabara
Joint Task Force - Micronesia)*

Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, deployed from Gulfport, Mississippi, attended an instructor certification class at the Guam Contractors Association (GCA) Trades Academy in Tiyan, Jan. 30.

The Sailors, known as Seabees, took the three-day course to obtain training and tools to enhance their leadership skills and become certified instructors, while preparing for their deployment as the next Civic Action Team (CAT) in Palau, CAT 133-32.

"We've been working with the various military Civic Action Teams assigned to Palau since 2011," Bert Johnston, education director at the GCA Trades Academy said. "We teach service members from the Army, Air Force and Navy; they rotate every six months. We set them up into the instructor class, get them certified to teach under the National Center for Construction Education and Research's (NCCER) curriculum, so that when they're teaching in Palau they can actually give national recognition credentials to their apprentices."

NMCB-133 CAT 133-32 relieved the U.S. Air Force 356th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Group CAT 356-01 during the Transition of Authority ceremony in Palau, Feb. 14. The core focus of the CAT team is a robust apprenticeship program. The curriculum includes members of the Palauan community spending 6-12 months learning engineering trades such as electrical engineering, vehicle mechanics, heavy equipment operation, masonry and carpentry.

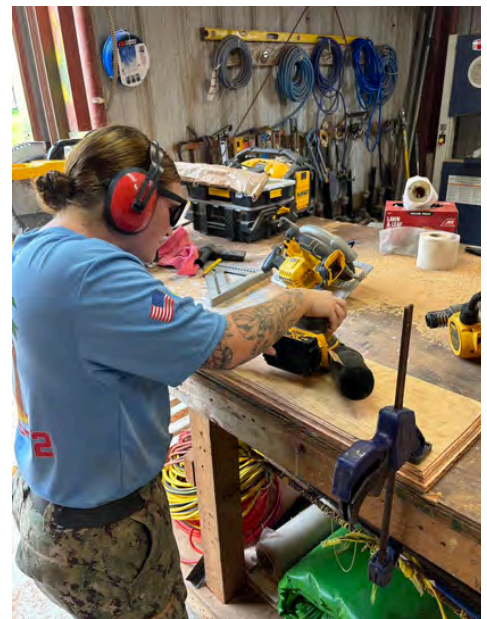
Along with the apprenticeship program, the team supports Palau through six secondary tasks: community construction projects, medical support, community relations, WWII monument maintenance, emergency response and disaster relief.

"We will be demonstrating our leadership skills to give to the community and continue building that relationship

among the residents of Palau," Utilitiesman 2nd Class Aaron Semaan, lead plumber of CAT 133-32 said. "We are given the tools and ability to teach the proper way and help our apprentices to be successful and certified so they can move on to bigger and better things, while improving their lives and wellbeing. The big mission is for them to succeed," he said.

CAT Palau is an integral part of the 30th Naval Construction mission and the U.S. mission in the Pacific to assist and support the development of the Republic of Palau through agreements made in the Compact of Free Association between the two nations.

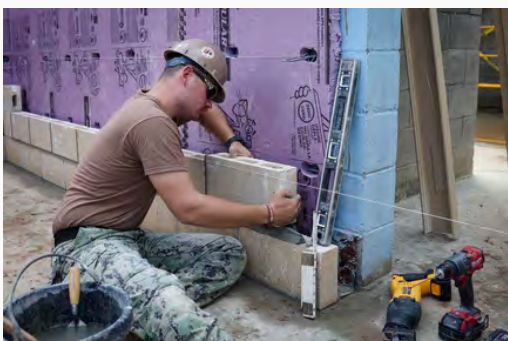
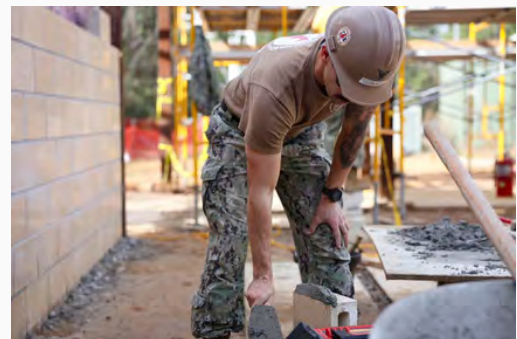
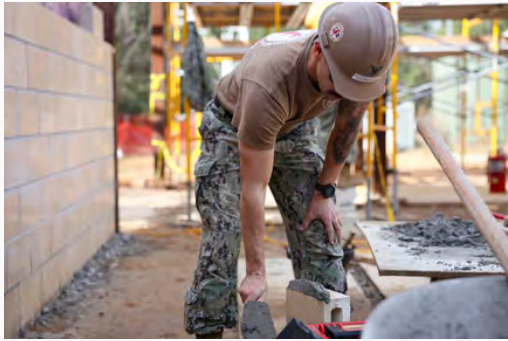
The CAT consists of Army, Navy and Air Force construction engineers who perform six-month rotational deployments to Palau to support the local community with engineering projects. Originally, a solely Navy effort, CATs have been present in Palau for more than 50 years.



NMCB 133 homeport operations

Stennis Shower Facility

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos are continuing construction on our shower facility project at the John C. Stennis Space Center to support Naval Special Warfare Group 4. They are laying block, running conduit, and welding canopy trusses for a walkway.



NMCB 133 homeport operations

Storage Facility

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos are continuing construction on a storage facility project they are building for Naval Construction Group TWO. They are digging out footers to reinforce the foundation in key load-bearing areas.



SAILOR IN THE SPOTLIGHT

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN 1ST CLASS TANISHA WISDOM

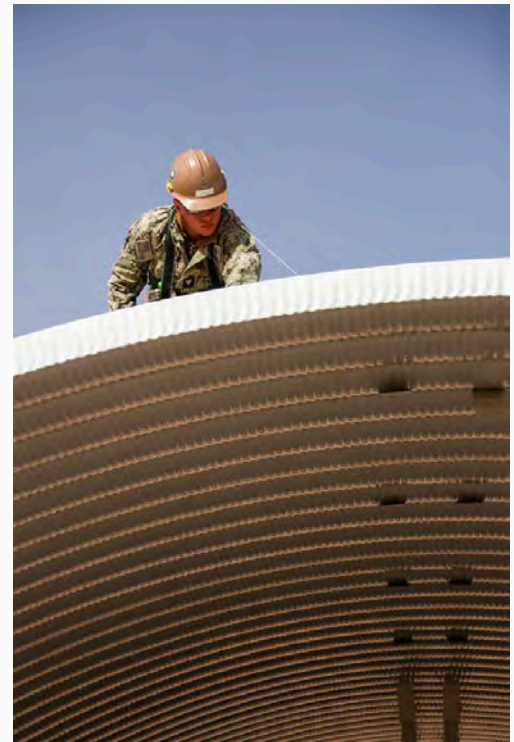
CE1 WISDOM IS NMCB 133'S SAILOR OF THE YEAR FOR 2024. ORIGINALLY FROM JAMAICA, SHE NOW CALLS VIRGINIA BEACH HOME. SHE HAS SERVED WITH NMCB 133 FOR TWO AND A HALF YEARS AND IS CURRENTLY DEPLOYED WITH THE CIVIC ACTION TEAM PALAU AS THE OPERATIONS LPO. HER FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB IS ENGAGING WITH THE LOCAL COMMUNITY AND DELIVERING HIGH-QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THAT WILL BENEFIT THEM FOR MANY YEARS TO COME. SHE WANTS TO GIVE A SHOUTOUT TO HER NATO FAMILY, THE BARRETT FAMILY, HER HUSBAND PAOLO, AND HER MENTORS FOR THEIR UNWAVERING SUPPORT THROUGHOUT HER JOURNEY.



NMCB 4 Seabees Build K-Span at MCAS Yuma



Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 4, build a K-Span building at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Yuma on February 14, 2025. NMCB 4 is implementing a robust construction skill training plan to prepare for a dynamic mission set throughout the Indo-Pacific in support of Combatant Commander strategic objectives. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Dakota Rayburn)



Nonprofit in the Spotlight

In supporting Seabees, our “Non-Profit in the Spotlight” page highlights additional resources available for Bees.

It is our goal to share as much information as we can for nonprofit organizations that support military and their families. If you are part of a nonprofit or have experience with a nonprofit that you have found helpful, we would like to share it with our fellow Seabees, please send us an email at info@seabee.org.



Folds of Honor

MEETING SACRIFICE WITH HOPE SINCE 2007.

It began with Lt Col Dan Rooney's flight home from his second tour of duty in Iraq. An F-16 fighter pilot in the Oklahoma Air National Guard, he became painfully aware of the realities families face when a loved one in uniform is fallen or disabled.

As his flight landed, the pilot announced they carried the remains of Corporal Brock Bucklin on board. Lt Col Rooney watched as Corporal Bucklin's twin brother walked somberly alongside the flag-covered casket to meet his family on the tarmac. Among them was the deceased Corporal's young son, Jacob.

Since that night, Lt Col Rooney has committed his life to rallying patriotic Americans and meeting sacrifice with hope through the Folds of Honor. Since 2007, we've provided life-changing scholarships to the spouses and children of America's fallen or disabled military. And now, our mission expands to the families of America's first responders. On our watch, those who protect our freedoms and our families will know they are not forgotten.

We the people have found what unites us. It's our honor to empower people from every walk of life through education and the opportunities it creates. Forty-five percent of Folds of Honor scholarships are awarded to minorities, making our recipient family as diverse as the country we call home.

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		FAQs		American Dunes	
		Contact Scholarships		Wall Of Honor	

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Gulf Coast - April 30

Washington, DC - June 10

San Diego - August 11

Virginia Beach - October 9

SEABEE CELEBRATION

September 13 - Pacific Northwest

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NAVY SEABEE MUSEUM - fund new museum exhibits

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Seabee camaraderie lives long after the uniform retires



February 8th 2025 South Central PA Seabee Swarm held at Hoss's in Chambersburg, Pa. Left to right Ferd Prehn, Jim Hershey, John Grubic, Och Ochoa, John Byrne, Maggie ??? , Rick ???, Roger Wingate, Marvin Peck, Michael Carter, Jerry Wolfe. I'm missing some names, please let me know who they are.



Seabees of Southwest Florida had a monthly Swarm and a good time was had by all. The I-Hop in Port Charlotte gave us very good service like always. Come join us on March 8th at 10 am at the I-Hop in Port Charlotte. We will be celebrating the Seabees birthday.

Sitting: Pete Emmet, Dave Hayes & Toby, Hank Williams, Ron Larrivee,

Middle: Ron Dunford, John Wilson, Bill Clough, George Rankin, Bill Hill, Ron Boivin, Dan Perrine

Back: Jay Smith, Bud Parker, Ken Fuchs, Mike Sweeney, Ron Arnold, Steve Hart, Ron Carver

Tee Off for a Cause at the 2025 Gulf Coast Seabee Golf Invitational

The Navy Seabee Foundation is excited to announce the 2025 Gulf Coast Seabee Golf Tournament set for Wednesday, April 30, 2025, at the Diamondhead Country Club in Diamondhead, Mississippi. This tournament is the first of four annual golf events dedicated to supporting the Foundation's mission of preserving the history and legacy of the U.S. Navy Seabees and the U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps.

Golfers and Seabee supporters are invited to enjoy a day of friendly competition, camaraderie, and giving back. The tournament provides a great opportunity to play on one of the region's best courses while supporting programs that benefit active-duty Seabees, the Navy Seabee Museum, and scholarships for Seabee families.

Sponsorship opportunities are available for those looking to make a lasting impact. Silent auction donations are also needed to help raise additional funds for the Foundation's programs.

Mark your calendar and gather your team for a great cause. Join us in Diamondhead on April 30, 2025, for an unforgettable day of golf.

For more details, to register, or to donate to the silent auction, visit SeabeeGolf.org or contact Dan Miller at danmiller@seabee.org.

REGISTER NOW!

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REUNIONS & EVENTS

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MARCH 2025

- 1 **Okinawa Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 1 - Okinawa, Japan
- National Capitol Region Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 1 - City Club of Washington
- Hampton Roads Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 1 - Virginia Beach, VA
- 10th Annual Seabee Birthday All Military Ball**
Saturday, March 1 - The Ridges Resort, Hiawasse, GA
- Midwest Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 1 - Holiday Inn & Suites, Lake Elmo, MN
- National Museum of the Pacific War Seabee Birthday**
Saturday, March 1 - Fredericksburg, TX
- China Lake Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 1 - Ridgcrest, CA
- 7 **NAVFAC Far East Seabee Ball**
Friday, March 7 - Tokyo, Japan
- Northeast Seabee Ball**
Friday, March 7 - New London, CT
- Hawaii Seabee Ball**
Friday, March 7 - Hale Koa, Honolulu, HI
- 8 **Seabee Memorial Wreath Laying**
Saturday, March 8 - Arlington, VA
- NSU State Dept. Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Frankfurt, Germany
- Naples, Italy Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Naples, Italy
- NAVFAC Southeast Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Jacksonville, FL
- Camp Lejeune Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Marston Pavilion

- 8 **CSF Ft Leonard Wood Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Fort Leonard Wood, MO
- Northern Nevada Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Fallon, NV
- Ventura County Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Camarillo, CA
- Pacific Northwest Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 8 - Kitsap Conference Center
- Seabee Memorial Dedication**
Saturday, March 8 - San Antonio, TX
- 14 **San Diego Seabee Ball**
Friday, March 14 - Marriott Marquis San Diego Harbor
- 15 **Rota, Spain Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 15 - Cádiz, Spain
- 22 **Gulfport Seabee Ball**
Saturday, March 22 - IP Casino, Biloxi, MS
- 30-4 **NMCB-74 Reunion**
Mar 30-April 4 - D'Iberville, MS

APRIL 2025

- 1 **CPO SE Golf Tournament**
Tuesday, April 1 - Orange Park, FL, United States
- 23-27 **NSVA Island X-24 Reunion**
April 23-27 - West Knoxville TN
- 23-27 **NMCB 40 Reunion**
April 23-27 - Charleston, SC
- 30 **Gulf Coast Seabee Golf Tournament**
Wednesday, April 30 - Diamondhead, MS / SeabeeGolf.org

MAY 2025

- 1-4 **NSVA Island X-1 All-Seabee Reunion**
Courtyard Gulfport Beachfront, Gulfport, MS

- 1-4 **NMCB-12 Reunion 1**
May 104, 2025 - Gulfport, MS
- 9 **CECOS 80th Anniversary**
May 9, 2025 - Port Hueneme, CA
- 20-23 **MCB-12 Vietnam Reunion 1968-1969**
May 20-23, 2025 - Bath, Maine

JUNE 2025

- 10 **Washington DC Seabee Golf Tournament**
Tuesday, June 10 - SeabeeGolf.org

AUGUST 2025

- 11 **San Diego Seabee Golf Tournament**
Monday, Aug 11 - Rancho Santa Fe, CA / SeabeeGolf.org
- 20-24 **NSVA National Convention**
August 20-24 - Orlando, Florida

SEPTEMBER 2025

- 13 **Navy Seabee Foundation Seabee Celebration**

OCTOBER 2025

- 1-30 **2025 OktoBEEfests**
www.OktoBEEfest.org
- 9 **Virginia Beach Seabee Golf Tournament**
Thursday, October 9 - Virginia Beach, VA / SeabeeGolf.org

Submit Your Event! Reach out to the Navy Seabee Foundation at info@seabee.org to add your event.



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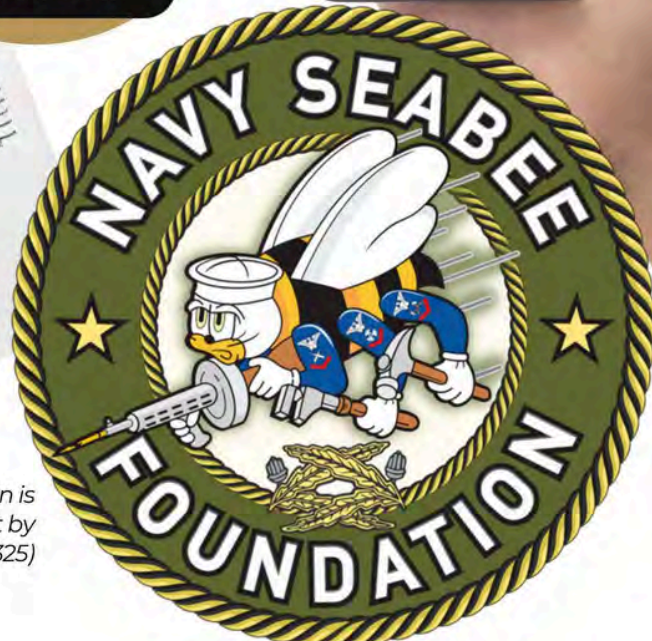


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