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First-Ever Navy Seabee Foundation 5K a Success!

July 01-13 | Completed Anywhere, Anytime



The Navy Seabee Foundation proudly hosted its first-ever Virtual 5K this July 1-13, bringing together Seabee supporters from coast to coast — and beyond! This unique event invited participants to complete their personal 5K their way and on their time, whether running, walking, or even rucking alongside family, friends, and coworkers.

Hundreds joined in to show their support for the Foundation's mission of preserving Seabee history, providing scholarships, and strengthening the Seabee community.

From neighborhood streets to local parks to military bases around the globe, participants laced up and logged their miles in true Can Do spirit.

Thank you to everyone who stepped up and stepped out to support the Navy Seabee Foundation! Additional photos shared with NSF are on pages 12, 17, and 23.

Together, we build a stronger future for our Seabees.



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U.S. Navy Divers Strengthen NATO Maritime Infrastructure in Croatia

SPLIT, CROATIA

Courtesy Story

22nd Naval Construction Regiment

U.S. Navy Seabee Divers assigned to **Underwater Construction Team (UCT) One**, Construction Dive Detachment (CDD) A, are conducting a technical maritime infrastructure assessment (MIA) at the Lora Naval Base and the Brižine Fuel Depot, June 25, 2025, in Split, Croatia.

The 16-member detachment, deployed under Commander Task Force (CTF) 68 in the 6th Fleet area of operations, is tasked with conducting a level two topside and underwater inspection that includes multi-beam hydrographic surveys and geotechnical testing of the seafloor. This inspection will be used to produce a design-level engineering report that supports the Croatian Navy's plan to modernize its naval infrastructure to meet both national and NATO requirements in the region.

The Seabee Divers were tasked with this inspection based on a request to provide technical assistance from the Croatian Ministry of Defense to U.S. Naval Forces Europe (NAVEUR). The Croatian Navy base at Split, Croatia serves as the naval headquarters and is strategically important in preserving stability and maritime security in the Adriatic Sea. In addition to the base serving as home-port for nearly all Croatian naval and coast guard vessels, the Croatian Navy regularly hosts U.S. and NATO operations and exercises like Adriatic Partnership, NATO's Operation Sea Guardian, and Standing NATO Maritime Group Two (SNMG2).

The inspection work being completed by the Seabee Divers will directly support the Croatian and NATO objective of increasing capacity for resupplying, re-fueling, and ammunition reloads of NATO vessels in the Adriatic Sea.

"Our divers are proud to contribute to a mission that directly supports NATO and enhances infrastructure essential for our navies operations," said Lt.j.g. Ehrick Costello, CDD/A officer-in-charge. "This project not only supports regional readiness, but also strengthens mutual understanding and technical interoperability."

The project is an example of the strong relationship between the Croatian and U.S. navies and the readiness to work together in the Adriatic Sea. The Croatian Navy has hosted other U.S. Naval forces at Split, Croatia such as Special Operations and Explosive Ordnance Disposal teams. This inspection demonstrates a deeper level of technical exchange related to ensuring critical maritime infrastructure meets national and NATO requirements.

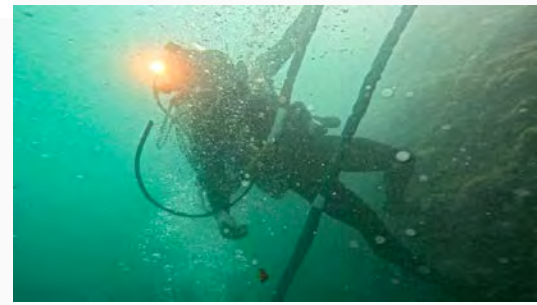
"By exchanging hydrographic survey and inspection techniques with our Croatian counterparts, we're improving capability on both sides," said Senior Chief Constructionman Carlos Hernandez, UCT 1 master diver. "This is what interoperability looks like in action and our Croatian Navy counterparts have been fantastic to work with!"

CTF 68, headquartered in Rota, Spain, commands all Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces in the U.S. European Command (USEUCOM) and U.S. Africa Command

(USAFRICOM) areas of responsibility and is responsible for providing EOD operations, naval construction, expeditionary security, and theater security efforts in direct support of U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa (NAVEUR-NAVAF) and U.S. 6th Fleet.

UCT 1, CDD/A, currently deployed under 22nd Naval Construction Regiment, is a specially trained and equipped unit, within Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces (NECF), that specializes in diving, light salvage, underwater construction, and military engineering operations in austere environments.

U.S. Sixth Fleet, headquartered in Naples, Italy, conducts the full spectrum of joint and naval operations, often in concert with allied and interagency partners, in order to advance U.S. national security interests and security and stability in Europe and Africa.



NCB 14 Seabees, Army Engineers Test SUBMAT Innovation

During BALTOPS 2025

LIEPAJA, LATVIA

Story by Chief Petty Officer

Justin Stumberg

22nd Naval Construction Regiment

During Baltic Operations (BALTOPS) 2025, U.S. Navy Seabees and U.S. Marine Corps engineers joined forces to test a new solution for enhancing mobility in littoral environments, one that could reshape how Joint Force commanders conduct distributed maritime operations.

The experimental system, Submerged Modular Amphibious Terrain (SUBMAT), was developed by the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC) in coordination with Nearshore Logistics, LLC. SUBMAT is a lightweight, fabric-based system that transforms local sand into a stabilized, semi-permanent surface.

Designed to support beach landing operations, its application during BALTOPS extended far beyond its original concept.

"SUBMAT is a newly developed product that provides a rapidly deployable, low-logistics, and semi-permanent solution to enable force projection in the littoral zone," said Dr. Timothy W. Rushing, ERDC senior research engineer. "During BALTOPS, the Naval Construction Force has shown that it can also be used to construct vehicle roadways through muddy terrain and as an expedient boat ramp."

The U.S. Navy's participation in the annual multinational exercise centers on enhancing interoperability and readiness in contested environments. This year, the addition of SUBMAT added a new layer to that readiness.

Working alongside Seabees from Naval Construction Battalion (NCB) 14, ERDC personnel tested new installation techniques for environments lacking beach sand. In the muddy training areas of Skrunda and Liepaja, the team evaluated methods for delivering sand to the system, measuring how quickly and effectively Seabees could deploy the mats independently.

"Our goals were to test ease and speed of deployment, and more importantly, to evaluate how well we could transfer knowledge to the Seabees so they could install SUBMAT without civilian oversight in future operations," said Rushing.

While traditional matting systems like Faun Trackway or aluminum interlocking mat panels provide rapid deployment, Rushing noted that SUBMAT offers significant advantages in endurance and logistics.

"SUBMAT is much lighter before filling, less than half a pound per square foot, and can be folded or rolled for easy transport," Rushing said. "Once filled, it weighs nearly 100 pounds per square foot and forms a durable, long-lasting surface that doesn't require curing. It's not as strong as concrete, but it's faster, cheaper, and more adaptable."

This adaptability makes it particularly valuable in the variable conditions of the Baltic Sea. SUBMAT's modular design allows mats to be configured for different terrains and operational needs, including adjusting to tide cycles and variable slopes.

"This collaboration with the Navy offered insights we might not have had for years otherwise," Rushing said. "Testing SUBMAT under these real-world conditions in the Baltic provides invaluable data on how it withstands ice, freeze-thaw cycles, and extended use."

From a fleet experimentation perspective, the deployment of SUBMAT reflects a growing focus on fielding adaptable technologies to support distributed maritime operations.

"BALTOPS 25 offers the unique opportunity to test and evaluate innovative technology jointly with partners and joint forces in a representative operational environment," said Mr. Charles Humphrey, Office of Naval Research - Global (ONR-G) Science Advisor assigned to U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa and Sixth Fleet. "By working with Baltic partners who are highly motivated to advance military capability, we receive invaluable feedback and recommendations on the employment and design of the technology as well as improve interoperability between our forces. We are able to fully evaluate systems to ensure they handle the challenges of the harsh Baltic environment of rain, wind, temperature, and seas."

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NCB 14 Seabees, Army Engineers Test SUBMAT Innovation

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Humphrey added that technologies like SUBMAT support evolving mission needs.

"In expeditionary warfare there is a trend towards rapid maneuver in a smaller footprint. The U.S. Marine Corps' expeditionary advanced base operations is one example," said Humphrey. "Technology like SUBMAT drastically reduces the logistical footprint to enable maneuver from sea to land. It potentially can enable maneuver across harsh terrain for land forces."

He emphasized that real-world exercises like BALTOPS are critical to bridging gaps between operational needs and technical solutions.

"The science and technology community drives to deliver capability to the fleet by working alongside the warfighter. As an ONR-G science advisor stationed at a forward fleet command, I am able to identify and articulate operational capability gaps to the technology development community," said Humphrey.

"Real world exercises like BALTOPS provide the opportunity to experiment with innovative technical solutions in an operational environment with the warfighter to rapidly assess and improve the technology as well as the techniques, tactics, and procedures to employ to keep pace with the evolving nature of warfare," said Humphrey. "Rapid prototyping and experimentation help to deliver and transition quickly the appropriate technology to the warfighter."

For both the Navy and ERDC, the implications go beyond BALTOPS.

"This exercise allowed us to see the system used in novel ways by the end users themselves," Rushing said. "Their feedback and our observations are already informing improvements that will better support Joint Force commanders in future distributed maritime operations."

As the Navy continues to evolve for the high-end fight, tools like SUBMAT may offer a lightweight, logistically friendly solution to one of the oldest challenges in amphibious warfare, getting forces ashore and keeping them moving.

BALTOPS, which began June 5, is the premier annual maritime-focused military exercise in the Baltic region. BALTOPS provides NATO allies a unique opportunity to train together, strengthen interoperability and demonstrate collective readiness to defend the Alliance and preserve freedom of navigation in the region.

Participating nations include Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

BALTOPS includes training in a wide range of capabilities, including amphibious operations, gunnery, air defense, anti-submarine warfare, mine countermeasures, explosive ordnance disposal, and medical response. It is led by U.S. 6th Fleet and command-and-controlled by Naval Striking and Support Forces NATO, headquartered in Oeiras, Portugal.



Staff in the Spotlight – Chief Equipment Operator Jamie Lengner

GREAT LAKES, ILLINOIS

Story by Marc Lindsay

U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command

Meet Chief Equipment Operator (EOC) Jamie Lengner, a Recruit Division Commander (RDC) at Recruit Training Command (RTC) Great Lakes, the Navy's only boot camp.

Hailing from Windsor, Colorado, Lengner has dedicated 16 years to the Navy, originally enlisting with the intention of funding his college education before returning to the farm where he grew up.

"When I first joined, I thought I'd just do one tour, get some money for school, and head back home," Lengner recalls. "But I quickly found that I really enjoyed my job and the Navy lifestyle. Sixteen years later, I'm still here because the Navy became a big part of who I am."

Before arriving at RTC, Lengner served with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 5, Naval Construction Group 1, and Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 4. His deployments include tours in Afghanistan, Africa, Japan, and Guam.

As an RDC, Lengner is responsible for providing basic military instruction and guiding new Sailors through their transition from civilian life to the fleet. His role encompasses teaching essential military skills and life lessons that prepare recruits for follow-on training and service.

Lengner credits his family and fellow shipmates for inspiring his success and resilience.

"Growing up in a military family as a child, I heard a lot of stories," he said. "I developed a real appreciation for the organized chaos the Navy brings. I've also been fortunate enough to meet incredible people while in the Navy who have taught me how to adapt and overcome any challenge. Those lessons, combined with my upbringing, helped shape my work ethic and determination."

What Lengner enjoys most about his current role as an RDC is witnessing the transformation they undergo.

"It's truly inspiring to see individuals from all walks of life become Sailors," he

explains. "I've worked with recruits who were homeless just before boot camp and others who held double master's degrees. Watching that journey from day one to graduation, seeing them overcome obstacles and grow into confident Sailors, is incredibly rewarding."

However, Lengner acknowledges that his job also has its challenges.

"The number one goal here is to stay motivated and give recruits my full effort every day," he shares. "The toughest part is reminding myself to take breaks and not run at 100 miles per hour all the time," he shares. "There has to be a balance, and it's important to take time for yourself. Achieving that is something I'm constantly striving for."

Serving in the Navy, and at RTC, holds profound meaning for Lengner.

"To me, it's one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had," he reflects. "Being part of a large, highly functioning organization with global reach is amazing. At RTC, I have the opportunity to positively impact people's lives and help shape them into better versions of themselves."

The Navy has given me opportunities I never imagined and broadened my horizons beyond what I thought possible." Looking ahead, Lengner remains open-minded about his future.

"The next five years are wide open," he says. "I've always done this job because it's fun and fulfilling. I'll let the Navy decide how long I stay, but I'm eager to see how my time here influences the fleet. I look forward to seeing the recruits I've trained succeed out there. I plan to keep serving until I can't do it anymore or until my family needs me to focus elsewhere."

Lengner continues to support the Navy's mission, embodying the values of service and dedication to inspire future Sailors as they join the fleet.

Boot camp is approximately nine weeks, and all enlistees in the U.S. Navy begin their careers at the command. Training includes five warfighting competencies of firefighting, damage control, seamanship, watch standing, and small arms handling and marksmanship along with physical fitness and lessons in Navy heritage and core values, Warrior Toughness, Life Skills, teamwork, and discipline. More than 40,000 recruits train annually at the Navy's only boot camp.



(U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Will Gaskill)

NMCB 1 Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Class



Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) ONE perform buddy checks on Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology (JSLIST) during a Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) training event. Our homeport training plan focuses on providing expeditionary capabilities that enables the fleet to arrive on station, stay on station, and sustain the fight. NMCB ONE is conducting homeport operations out of Gulfport, MS. (U.S. Navy photos by Steelworker 1st Class Kyle Wilson)



Jacksonville, Florida

...Always a Seabee!

We had an excellent meeting today with a good turnout. We had 3 new Bees in attendance today and several Bees we hadn't seen in a while. Today's meeting was held at American Legion Post 83 in Macclenny, FL. After a very productive meeting we held a 50/50 raffle and had a total of \$160.00 collected. During today's meeting Island X-9 approved a motion to donate \$150.00

to Post 83 for their efforts in helping the flood disaster victims in Texas. After the 50/50 was pulled the winner donated his 50% back to Post 83 for their efforts, before you knew it there were more donations collected and a total of \$230.00 was turned over to Post 83. Way to go Seabees, keep up the good work.



Those who attended today's meeting are as follows,

Left to right front row, Anthony Ceaglio, Dave Littleton, Ed Bator,

Left to right back row, Bob Smith, Al Kayser, Mike Harter, Max Glover, Jim Zywt, Dan O'Neal, Tony Eugeni, Mike Applebee, Steven Harvey and Terence Paparella.

NMCB 133 homeport operations

Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, build the foundational concrete pad of a storage facility on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Mississippi, July 1st 2025. NMCB 133 is conducting homeport operations as part of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport during the advanced phase of the force readiness training plan (FRTP). (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



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South Central Pennsylvania

July 12th 2025 South Central PA Seabee Swarm held at Hoss's in Chambersburg, Pa. Left to right Jeff Reed, Norman Talbot, Skip Martin (front), John Byrne (rear), Michael Carter, Paul S. Barnett Jr., Marvin Peck, Larry Kunkle.00

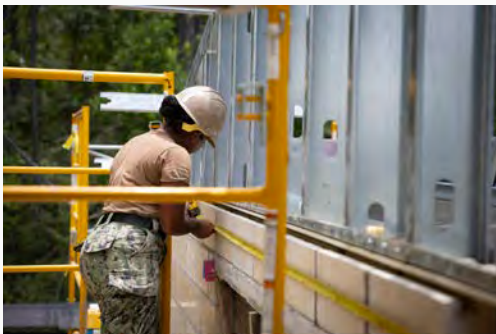


NMCB 133 homeport operations

Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, move broken up concrete on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Mississippi, July 1, 2025. NMCB 133 is conducting homeport operations as part of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport during the advanced phase of the force readiness training plan (F RTP). (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, work on a shower facility project at the John C. Stennis Space Center, Mississippi, June 30, 2025. NMCB 133 is conducting homeport operations as part of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport during the advanced phase of the force readiness training plan (F RTP). (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



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Southwest Idaho

Greater Southwest Idaho Seabee Swarm met at The Garage Cafe. Good time by all.

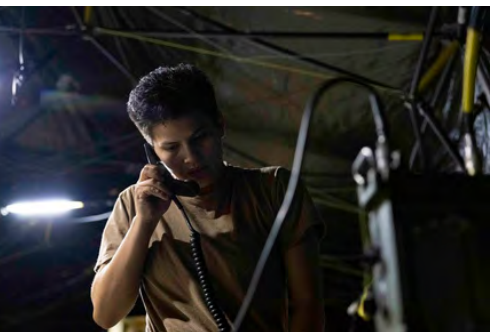
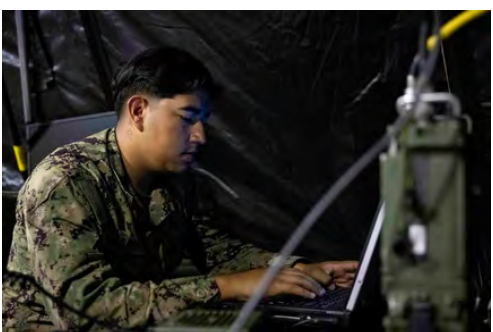
NMCB 133 homeport operations



NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos are conducting multiple projects around Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport to support other tenant commands. They are building concrete forms for a reinforced concrete pad for Underwater Construction Team 1, and they are continuing construction on a storage facility for Naval Construction Group TWO. Projects like this are one of the many ways we are enabling Fleet maneuverability through high-quality construction.



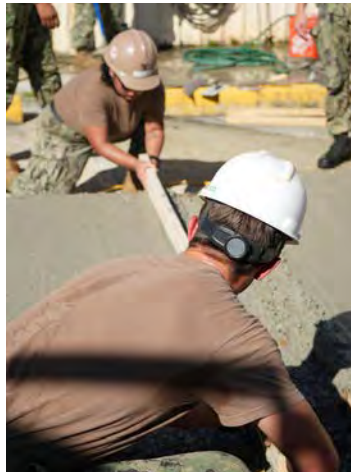
NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos are conducting a sustainment exercise to maintain their deployment qualifications for command and control. They are simulating various situations requiring communication from subordinate units to headquarters for planning and execution. This exercise ensures our personnel are able to perform command and control effectively while operating on deployment as we support the fleet through high-quality construction.



Santa Rita, Guam

NMCB 133 deployment operations

Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, place concrete into forms for a military working dog obstacle course in Santa Rita, Guam, July 2, 2025. NMCB 133 is deployed under Commander, Task Force 75, which executes command and control of assigned Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces across the 7th Fleet area of operations to defend U.S., allied, and partner interests. (U.S. Navy photos by Builder 1st Class Miranda Moore)



Guam

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos in Guam are conducting the embarkation process and sending gear to stand up new deployment sites. This process is a joint effort between our Seabees and the U.S. Air Force and is what puts the "mobile" in Naval Mobile Construction Battalion.



NMCB 133 deployment operations

Guam

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos in Guam are conducting multiple projects around base to lend a helping hand to various commands. They are conducting landscaping and building a gazebo for CTF 75 and building a walkway for an EOD unit. Projects like this foster good relations between commands and encourage interoperability in the future.



NSF's first ever Seabee 5K is a success

(Photos continued from story on page 2.)



NCB 22 Seabees Support Texas Flood Recovery

Hunt, Texas

Story by Petty Officer 1st Class Daniel Stevenson

Naval Construction Battalion 22 (NCB 22)

Sailors assigned to Naval Construction Battalion (NCB) 22, Detachment San Antonio, volunteered to support local authorities during flood recovery operations in Hunt, Texas, on Saturday, July 12, 2025, following record rainfall and catastrophic flooding along the Guadalupe River.

After earlier flood response efforts in Kerrville, NCB 22 Detachment leadership encouraged Sailors to again step forward for an additional mission in Hunt. Several sailors volunteered and made the two-hour drive from San Antonio to Hunt, where they joined a larger response coordinated by the Hunt Volunteer Fire Department.

Although the number of volunteers initially exceeded what was expected, Construction Electrician 1st Class (SCW/IW/EXW) Rhyan Lopez, assigned to NAVFAC's Public Works Support Unit, coordinated directly with Hunt Fire Chief Lee Pool to ensure the Navy team could assist. After learning that the Seabees were skilled sailors with disaster response experience, Pool assigned the team to a flood-damaged residential zone.

The Sailors were tasked with chainsaw operations, debris and vegetation removal, and personal property recovery across a 12,000-square-foot flood impact zone. The group cleared more than eight cubic yards of debris and participated in physical and visual search efforts for missing individuals. All work was completed without incident, as Sailors remained vigilant and adhered to Navy safety procedures throughout the emotionally difficult operation.

"When I was driving into the storm-damaged area, I quickly realized the pictures online didn't do it justice," said Lopez. "Just knowing that some of the children who lost their lives were around my daughter's age — I couldn't help but feel emotionally tied to it."

"We were digging through debris when I felt something soft," he added. "It turned out to be a Winnie the Pooh doll. That moment hit all of us hard — then we got back to work."

"Being a father, it hurt to see what happened to those families," said Builder 3rd Class (SCWS) Jason Amaya, assigned to Amphibious Construction Battalion 1. "I kept thinking — what if that was my family? That's why I had to help."

"Even one small act of service can make a difference," said Builder 2nd Class Joshua Rhines, NCB 22. "I just wanted to ease some of the emotional burden for the people there."

"Seeing the aftermath of the destruction made me choke up," added Construction Electrician 2nd Class Luis Rivera, NCB 22. "It could happen to anyone."

The following Sailors participated in the recovery efforts:

- Construction Electrician 2nd Class Luis Rivera, NCB 22
- Builder 2nd Class Joshua Rhines, NCB 22
- Builder Constructionman Louis Cortinas, NCB 22
- Construction Electrician 1st Class Ethan Dunnagan, NCB 22
- Construction Electrician 1st Class Rhyan Lopez, NAVFAC PWSU
- Builder 3rd Class Jason Amaya, PHIBCB 1

NCB 22 is a Navy Reserve construction battalion headquartered at Naval Base Ventura County, California. As part of the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command enterprise, the battalion delivers agile construction and engineering capabilities in support of Navy and joint operations worldwide. Reserve detachments routinely train to remain mission-ready for contingency response.

NCB 22 is proud of the professionalism and compassion these Seabees brought to the mission, and stands with the families and community members affected by this disaster.



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01 August 1957: The 10th NCB was redesignated as Naval Construction Forces Pacific. This was later to become Naval Construction Battalions, Pacific.

04 August 2007: Construction Electrician 2nd Class Jason Harrison, NMCB 28, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal by RADM Richard Cellon, Commander, 1st Naval Construction Division (INCD), during a ceremony at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq. Harrison was a mobilized reservist Seabee serving in the Al Anbar Province in support of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF). On 11 March 2007, Harrison was serving as a gunner in the lead vehicle of an NMCB 28 Convoy Security Element (CSE) team when his vehicle was attacked by an Improvised Explosive Device (IED). He was knocked unconscious by the explosion, suffered a serious concussion and spent two days on limited duty. Since then, Harrison completed more than 150 missions while still serving as the lead gunner.

06 August 1945: A U.S. Army Air Force B-29 bomber, called the Enola Gay, took off from North Field on the island of Tinian and later in the day dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Honshu, Japan. This was the first time that the weapon, until then held secret, was used for a military purpose. The bomb destroyed over four square miles of the city and brought death or injury to over 160,000 people. Seabees of the Sixth Naval Construction Brigade participated in many phases of the operation. When the USS Indianapolis arrived at Tinian from the Naval Weapons Center, Port Chicago, California, Seabees helped with the unloading of the components of the atomic bomb. The Seabees then stored the elements in a shed built by themselves, and they then organized a detachment to guard the shed and its mysterious contents. Scientists assembled the atomic bombs in the shed with several Seabees assisting as handymen. Later when she started on her mission to Japan, the Enola Gay with her atomic bomb took off from Tinian's North field which the Seabees had built.

07 August 2012: A detail of 11 Seabees assigned to NMCB 74 and 13 engineers of the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces (RCAF) recently completed construction of a maternity center at the Kampot Health Center, Kampot, Cambodia in Support of Pacific Partnership 2012.

08 August 1949: The first Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, NMCB 1, was activated for use in advance base construction and for participation in special task force projects.

08 August 2008: NMCB 4 Det Romania began demolition of a critical railhead located a few kilometers from the Mihail Kogliniceanu Airbase, Romania. NMCB 4 replaced the existing railhead with a new reinforced concrete ramp and attach steel angle iron plates on the vertical reinforced concrete walls to prevent deterioration of concrete corners.

09 August 1967: NMCB 1 vehicle was hit by claymore type mine on Route 1; one man killed in action, five men wounded in action.

09 August 2002: First Naval Construction Division commissioned at NAB Little Creek, Norfolk, VA, under command of RADM Charles R. Kubic. The Division unified the Atlantic and Pacific Naval Construction Forces as a unified Seabee command for worldwide operations.

12 August 1942: The 11th NCB was the first battalion to leave the Advance Base Depot, Port Hueneme, California by ship. The battalion sailed on the SS Japara for Tutuila, Samoa.

12 August 1942: The 18th NCB arrived at NCTC Davisville for advanced training, the first battalion to do so.

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15 August 1944: Invasion forces landed on Guam in the Marianas on July 21, 1944. Possession of Apra Harbor, together with the development area surrounding it and the airfield on Orote Peninsula, was the initial objective. Landing forces struck north and south of the harbor. Seabees participated in the assaults, the 25th NCB and 2nd Special NCB on the beaches north of the harbor and the 53rd NCB, 13th Special NCB, and CBMU 515 of the southern beaches. For three weeks combat and construction proceeded together until finally, on August 10, Japanese resistance came to an end. As development of considerable magnitude had been planned for Guam, the Fifth Naval Construction Brigade was established there on August 15, 1944. The Brigade assumed control of the construction and development of base facilities for both the Army and the Navy. Guam became a great Army air base as well as the principal Naval base in the Western Pacific.

16 August 2009: NMCB 24 completed expansion and upgrade of entry control point on Al Asad Air Base, Iraq with completion marked by ribbon cutting ceremony on this date. During construction, Alfa Company graded over 341,000 square feet of roadways and parking areas, excavated and hauled almost 2,400 cubic yards of fill dirt, and set more than 400 various barriers stretching approximately 6,000 feet.

17 August 1969: Hurricane Camille brought havoc and grief to the residents of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. In her pass across the Gulf Coast she destroyed or damaged 30,000 homes and hundreds of business, civic, and religious structures; severed communications; knocked out water, power and sewer service. At the Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, 29 buildings were destroyed and more than 90 percent of the structures received some damage. However, after the eye of the hurricane passed over the Gulf Coast, Seabees at the Center implemented a massive mobilization effort to assist the surrounding community in recovery operations, clear roads, locate bodies, rescue survivors, restore water, gas and electrical power, put out fires, set up mobile dispensaries, and unload food, supplies, and medicine. On October 31, 1969, the military population of the Center was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for exceptionally meritorious service before, during, and after the devastating Hurricane Camille. In addition, there were numerous individual awards to military and civilian personnel at the Center.

20 August 1965: NMCB 8 was transferred from CBC Davisville, Rhode Island to Port Hueneme. The change in home port was part of the augmentation and reorganization of Seabee units for operations in Vietnam.

21 August 1943: The one hundred thousandth recruit was sent through the Seabee induction mill at Camp Peary, Virginia on August 21, 1943, less than eight months after the first recruit was processed at Peary on the muddy day of December 6, 1942. The recruit who had the figure 100,000 written in mercurochrome across his chest at medical inspection was CM3c Emil J. Mascotti of Bessemer, Michigan.

24 August 2010: In a posthumous frocking ceremony, SW2 (DV) Robert D. Stethem was promoted to the honorary rank of Master Chief Petty Officer aboard the USS Stethem (DDG 63) in Yokosuka, Japan.

25 August 2009: Groundbreaking ceremonies are held at Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme, CA for construction of the new U.S. Navy Seabee Museum to replace the older facility which opened in 1956.

28 August 1967: One man from NMCB 1 killed by enemy sniper fire on Route 1.

28 August 1967: At 6:08 a.m., the Dong Ha Combat Base in the Republic of Vietnam was subjected to an enemy rocket attack. Three of the rockets landed in the Seabee cantonment, Camp Barnes. One of the rockets made a direct hit on a C Company berthing hut. As a result of this direct hit, four men were killed: BUR2 Jerry L. Newman, BURCN Jerome D. Patterson, BURCN Anthony K. Grasso, and BUHCA Richard J. Wager. Between August 28 and September 25, 1967, the Seabee camp at the Dong Ha Combat Base came under enemy artillery and rocket attack 47 times on 13 different days. All attacks came between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., with the majority of them coming during daylight hours. As a result of these daytime attacks, construction work was greatly hampered, and sometimes came to a standstill while the Seabees sought cover.

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Disclaimer: There is much more Seabee history each month than the two pages captured here and the goal is to share a little from each era.

Welcome Home, NMCB 3!

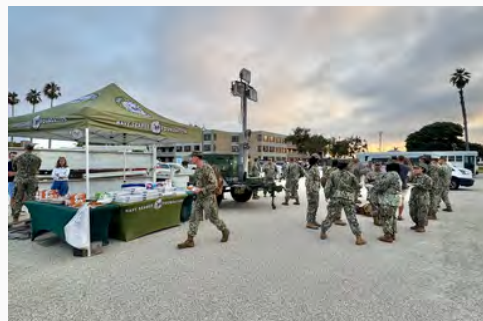
Port Hueneme, California

After months of dedication, hard work, and service across the Indo-Pacific, the men and women of NMCB 3 are back. From building critical infrastructure to strengthening partnerships abroad, you represented the Seabee spirit with pride. Thank you for your grit, resilience, and unwavering commitment.

Now it's time to rest, recharge, and enjoy the well-earned time with family and friends.

On Saturday, July 12, the Navy Seabee Foundation was proud to support the recent homecoming of NMCB 3 as they returned from deployment. To help celebrate this long-awaited reunion, the Foundation provided pizzas, cookies, and water bottles for the returning Seabees and their families.

These small gestures are just one of the ways the Navy Seabee Foundation fulfills its mission to strengthen the Seabee community. By supporting events like these, we honor the hard work, sacrifice, and resilience of our Seabees and ensure they feel the gratitude of those who stand behind them — at home and abroad.



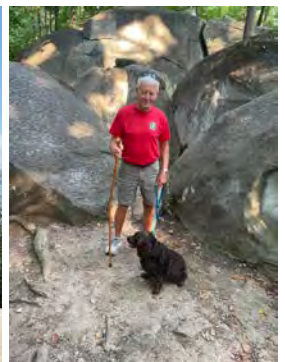
UCT 2 support CTF 75 in Palau

Recently, 19 members of Underwater Construction Team TWO (UCT 2) have been busy cleaning the ocean floor around Malakal Harbor in Palau as part of a larger NAVFAC project. The project allows for U.S. forces to be postured in the area. Removing debris helps prevent damage to vessels operating in the area and helps protect the rich marine life of Palau for future generations. UCT 2 removed approximately 14 tons of debris, including tires, equipment and miscellaneous metal objects. UCT 2 will also be repairing some of the larger concrete spalling in the next few weeks.



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(Photos continued from story on page 2.)



NMCB 4 Pacific Partnership 2025

Building resilience, one beam at a time.

U.S. Navy Sailors from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR (NMCB 4) are hard at work in Nuku'alofa, conducting structural repairs at Tonga College 'Atele as part of Pacific Partnership 25.

From removing old roofing to reinforcing building integrity, the team—alongside mission leadership—is helping ensure this vital school remains a safe and functional space for Tongan students and educators.

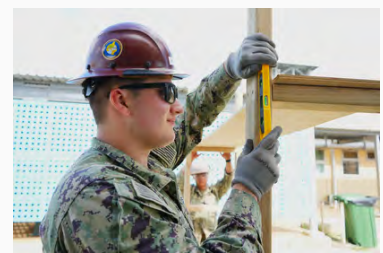
Pacific Partnership projects like this go beyond construction—they strengthen communities and deepen bonds between Allies and Partners across the Indo-Pacific.



From sawdust to impact—Pacific Partnership 2025 Seabees are hard at work in Tonga!

At Vaiola Hospital, U.S. Navy Sailors from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR (NMCB 4), along with Pacific Partnership leadership, rolled up their sleeves and assembled new storage shelves and improved pharmacy infrastructure.

This hands-on engineering support helps local healthcare facilities better serve their communities, while reinforcing our shared commitment to building lasting capacity and regional cooperation.



NMCB 5 homeport operations

ACC update

NMCB 5's Airfield Construction Company (ACC) in action recently—installing AM2 matting at Point Mugu and showcasing their Expeditionary Rapid Airfield Damage Repair (ExRADR) capability.



ABCC update

Whiskey Company, one of NMCB 5's two Advanced Base Construction Companies (ABCC), demonstrated their construction expertise building troop housing, known as SEAHUTs, as part of a Command Post Exercise (CPX). It was awesome showing our new Skipper, CDR Auger, what NMCB 5 is capable of.



NMCB 11 Continuing Promise 2025

We Build, We Fight

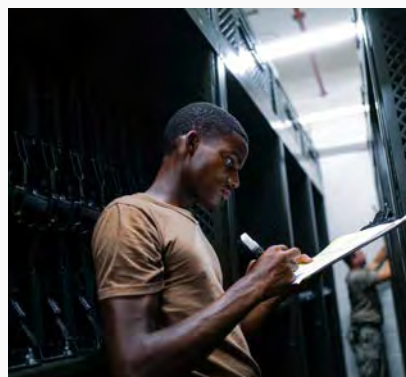
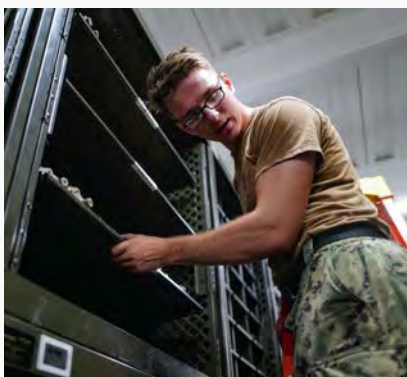
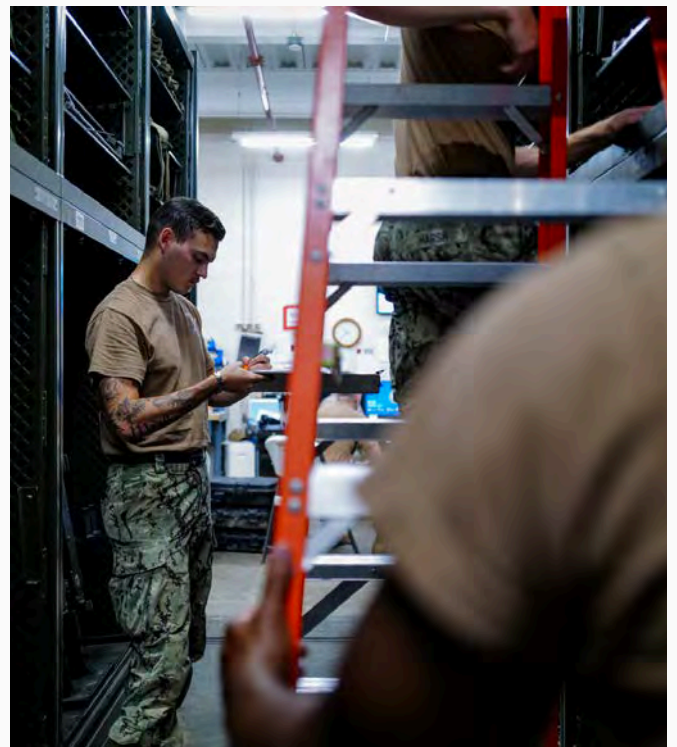
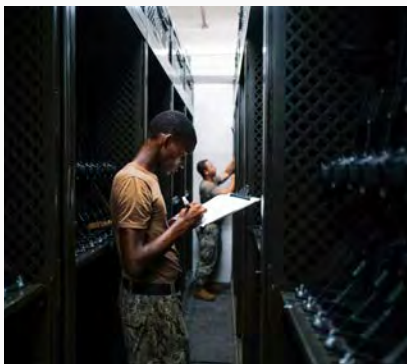
A focus on the building

Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ELEVEN (NMCB 11) worked alongside Ecuadorian engineers to rebuild and rehabilitate two schoolhouse restrooms in five days to include piping and drainage, installing more than 10 toilets and 6 handwashing stations. These repairs improved the sanitation standards for more than 100 students at Republica del Ecuador and El Provenir in Manta, Ecuador during Continuing Promise 2025. BZ BEES! (Photos: MC2 Paul and MC2 Womack)



NMCB 11 conducts armory inventory

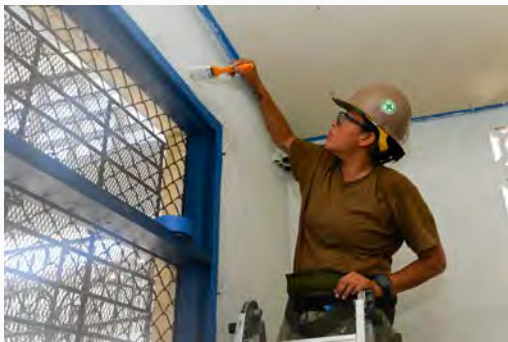
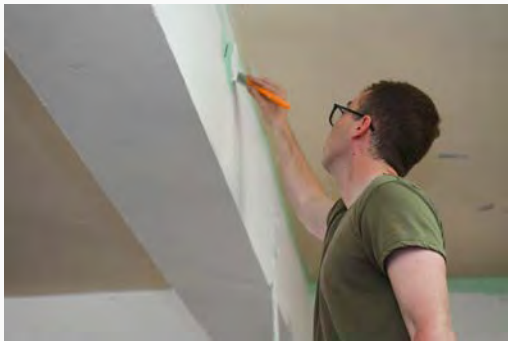
Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 conduct an armory inventory after their field training exercise on board Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, Miss., June 25, 2025. NMCB 11 is conducting homeport operations as part of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport during the culmination of basic phase of the force readiness training plan (FRTTP). (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Alexa H. Trafton)



US Southern Command Continuing Promise 2025

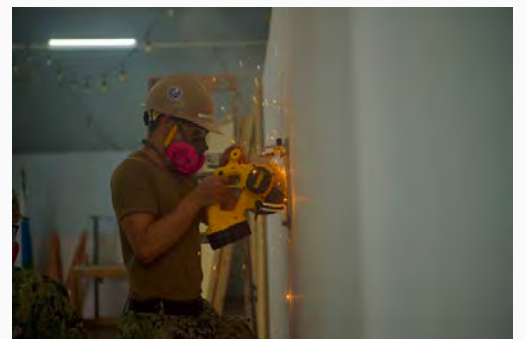
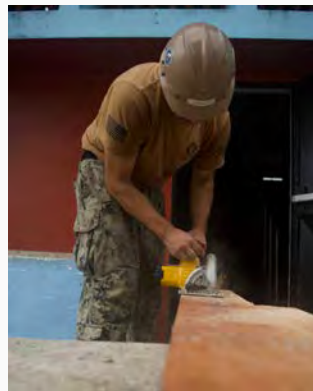
Panama City, Panama

U.S. Navy and Air Force personnel collaborate with Panama's emergency services in humanitarian and disaster relief exercises by renovating a kitchen and its gas line in La Escuela Estados Unidos de América in Panama City, Panamá, June 30, 2025. Continuing Promise 2025 is the 16th iteration of the U.S. 4th Fleet/U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command-led mission since 2007, which aims to foster goodwill, strengthen existing partnerships with partner nations, and form new partnerships between host nations, non-government organizations, and international organizations. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Justin Todd)



CP25 Seabees in Limón, Costa Rica

Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 move wooden planks for school renovations at Colegio de Limón Diurno in Limón, Costa Rica during Continuing Promise 2025, July 25, 2025. Continuing Promise 2025 is the 16th iteration of the U.S. 4th Fleet/U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command-led mission since 2007, which aims to foster goodwill, strengthen existing partnerships with partner nations, and form new partnerships between host nations, non-federal entities, and international organizations. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Thomas Boatright)



NCB 18 Seabees participate in an Irreverent Warriors Silkies Hike

Check out this incredible non-profit organization where active duty military and veterans unite to raise suicide awareness through camaraderie and humor. They host ruck marches in cities across the globe, creating unforgettable experiences and building a strong sense of community. An amazing cause and an even more amazing experience!

For more information on Irreverent Warriors, please visit our nonprofit in the spotlight page.



Seabee Transforms Facilities Operations at CLDJ

Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti
 Story & photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class
 Unique Byrd

Builder 1st Class Amy L. Wise, a native of Temecula, California, has served in the Navy for seven years and is currently deployed to the Public Works Department at Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti (CLDJ), continuing her family's legacy of service.

As an active-duty service member with Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command (NAVFAC) Northwest, Wise pursued a unique deployment opportunity to advance her career and gain new challenges and experiences.

At CLDJ, Wise has demonstrated professionalism and leadership as a facilities management specialist. She maintains public works relationships, supports tenants, oversees custodial operations, mentors junior sailors, and upholds naval service traditions. She also coordinates 80 projects valued at \$76 million.

"This is definitely a great learning experience," said Wise. "I've been given a lot of opportunities since being here that I don't regret."

In addition to overseeing her department, Wise manages three command collateral duties: Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Victim Advocate, Installation Training Team member and Command Resiliency Team representative.

"I like providing support to the command and maintaining constant communication to resolve any issues that I can effectively," said Wise. "I like to pride myself on having the answers and knowledge for future reference."

Through various challenges, collaborative efforts and leadership roles, Wise has developed critical skills and a strong sense of purpose, demonstrating personal resilience and contributing to the preparation of mission-ready personnel.

"Before my deployment, I felt apprehensive about taking on such a significant role; however, my experiences here have greatly enhanced my confidence in my capabilities," said Wise. "I believe that CLDJ has adequately prepared me for future responsibilities."

Recognized for her efforts at CLDJ and her parent command, Wise was selected as the senior enlisted leader for the Public Works self-help shop at NAVFAC. She will oversee the decommissioning of the operation, involving approximately 15 sailors.

"At the end of the day, I think that someone's work ethic defines who they are," added Wise. "I like to think that mine reflects the best part of who I am."

Camp Lemonnier is an operational installation that enables U.S., allied and partner nation forces to be where they are needed to ensure security and protect U.S. interests. The installation provides world-class support for service members, transient U.S. assets, and 36 local tenant commands.



NAVFAC Southwest Performs Push-In with NBSD Commemorating NBSD Fire Station 15's Phase 1 Completion

NAVFAC Southwest Seabees, Public Works Production team members, and ribbon cutting ceremony attendees joined members of FED FIRE in performing a 'Push-in', which is a cherished tradition within the fire service, typically performed to mark the commissioning of a new fire station or the arrival of a new piece of firefighting apparatus, like an engine or a ladder truck whose origins are deeply rooted in the practice of firefighting in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Before the invention of motorized fire engines, fire departments relied on horse-drawn steam pumpers and hose wagons. When returning from a call or when a new apparatus arrived, fire freighters would unhitch their horses from the apparatus and proceed to push the apparatus into the bay. Today, fire freighters continue this symbolic tradition to bring a new station into service.



Naval Base San Diego's Commanding Officer Capt. Rob Heely and Public Works Officer CDR Karen McAllister stand for a photo with Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command (NAVFAC) Southwest Commanding Officer Capt. Cathy Eyrych with NAVFAC Southwest Seabees EA2 Jacob Cerda, BU2 Brendan Lewison, and BU1 Jesse Martinez at a ribbon cutting ceremony which commemorated the completion of Phase 1 of the construction of Naval Base Fire Station 15, July 23 in NBSD.

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Navy Seabee Foundation Supports Seabee Families One Grant at a Time

On July 29, 2025, the Navy Seabee Foundation proudly presented a \$500 grant to the NMCB 5 Family Readiness Group (FRG) at the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum. Representing the Foundation, CAPT Cliff Mauer, USN CEC (Ret) and NSF board member, awarded the grant to support FRG initiatives that strengthen family engagement and readiness.

Pictured left to right: FRG Treasurer Nicholas Spence, Homeport Chief Sara Hedge, FRG Advisor Valerie Auger, FRG President Stefani Hietala, and Cliff Mauer.

The Navy Seabee Foundation is committed to standing by Seabee families—because when families are supported, the mission succeeds.



Power Lines Sparked the Fire, NAVFAC Northwest Sparked the Response



On July 8, NAVFAC Northwest Public Works Department at Naval Base Kitsap responded to a request from Navy Region Northwest Fire & Emergency Services to assist with excavating burned forest areas caused by a power line arc. Equipment Operator 2nd Class Juhasz and Builder 2nd Class Ream provided critical support during the operation. Bravo Zulu to both for their efforts!

Last month to order!

2026

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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.



The connections and bonds made at our events allow veterans to create their own support network solving the most crucial issue contributing to veteran suicide; isolation.

Laughter & Experience

We have experienced pain, tragedy, and trauma – whether overseas or at home – and many of us have used humor as a coping mechanism.

Finding humor in difficult situations sheds some light on the darkness and helps us maintain a positive mental attitude and continue our mission.

The warriors

We are men and women who have been prepared to kill and even die for our country. Whether active duty, reserve, disabled, or retired – our mission may have changed – but we still have each other's backs.

For more information on how to support or receive these services, please visit:
<https://irreverentwarriors.com/>

REUNIONS & EVENTS

"If you never did, you should. These are fun and fun is good." -Dr. Seuss

AUGUST 2025

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

SEPTEMBER 2025

- 13 Navy Seabee Foundation Seabee Celebration
Saturday, Sep 13 - Kitsap, WA - Bremerton, WA
- 15 MCB11 & NMCB 8 Associations Joint Reunion
September 13-15 - Pensacola, FL
- 18 MCB7 Reunion
September 18-21 - Virginia Beach, VA
- 18 NMCB 3 Reunion All Era
September 18-21 - New Orleans, LA
- 25-27 MCB-12 Association Reunion
September 25-27 - Westport, MA
- 25 OktoBEEfest Ridgecrest, CA
Thursday, September 25, 5-8pm
- 26 OktoBEEfest Naples, Italy
Saturday, September 26, 4-8pm

OCTOBER 2025

- 2 OktoBEEfest Guam
Thursday, October 2, 6-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Ventura, CA
Thursday, October 2, 5-8pm
- 3 OktoBEEfest Colorado
Friday, October 3, 5-8pm

- 4 OktoBEEfest Rota, Spain
Saturday, October 4, 1-7pm
- OktoBEEfest Harrisonburg, VA
Saturday, October 4, 2-6pm
- OktoBEEfest Cleveland, OH
Saturday, October 4, 12-4pm
- OktoBEEfest Port Orchard, WA
Saturday, October 4, 5-8pm
- 7 OktoBEEfest Boston, MA
Tuesday, October 7, 5-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Phoenix, AZ
Tuesday, October 7, 5-9pm
- 8 OktoBEEfest Georgia
Wednesday, October 8, 5-8pm
- 9 11th Annual Virginia Beach Seabee Golf Tournament
Thursday, October 9 - Virginia Beach, VA
- OktoBEEfest Missouri
Thursday, October 9 - 5-8pm
- 10 OktoBEEfest Bahrain
Friday, October 10, 5-11:30pm
- 11 OktoBEEfest San Antonio, TX
Saturday, October 11, 12-4pm
- OktoBEEfest Salt Lake City, UT
Saturday, October 11, 5:30-8:30pm
- 16 OktoBEEfest Tampa, FL
Thursday, October 16, 5-8pm
- OktoBEEfest San Diego, CA
Thursday, October 16, 6-9pm
- 20-23 MCB1 - MCB9 Reunion
October 20-23 - Branson, MO

- 22 OktoBEEfest Norfolk, VA
Wednesday, October 22, 5-8pm
- 23 OktoBEEfest Jacksonville, FL
Thursday, October 23, 5-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Gulfport, MS
Thursday, October 23, 5-8pm
- 29 OktoBEEfest Kentucky
Thursday, October 23, 5-8pm



Visit OktoBEEfest.org to register for any of these events or to find out how to host an OktoBEEfest in your area!

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



More information about these events available at seabee.org.

S.E. Region JAG visits the Gulfport Heritage Center

Members of the Southeast Regional Judge Advocate General's office recently visited the Seabee Heritage Center in Gulfport.



Pacific Northwest

...Always a Seabee!

A group of PNW Seabees met for breakfast and Seabee camaraderie at the Homestead Restaurant in Tacoma, WA in July. For more PNW events, please visit the PNW Seabees Can Do page on Facebook.



For more details about these events, go to www.seabee.org/events

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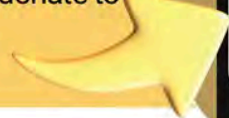
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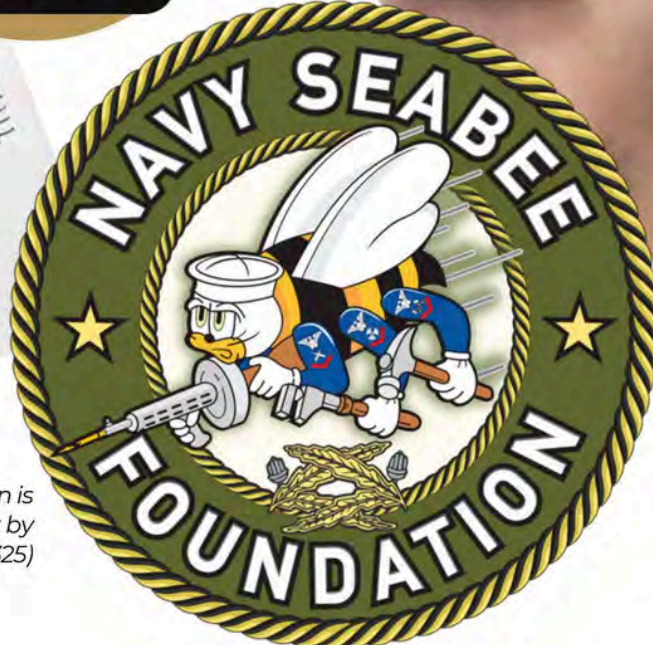


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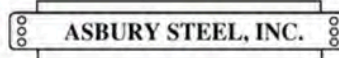
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