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Seabee celebrates 100th birthday at the NCBC Gulfport Heritage Center



MM3c Lawrence Stansbury celebrated his 100th Birthday Celebration on September 11th at the NCBC Gulfport Heritage Center. He was in the 10th SPNCB and the 65th NCB during WWII. A group of U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Selectees sang the Song of the Seabees and Happy Birthday in celebration of his centurion milestone.



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'The Wall That Heals' brings legacy of Vietnam War home to Jefferson County

The Leader
Port Townsend, WA
By Kirk Boxleitner

Area residents came together to commemorate the legacy of the Vietnam War from Sept. 9-14, with the arrival and temporary installation of "The Wall That Heals" at the Jefferson County International Airport.

After the traveling three-quarters replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., was escorted from Port Townsend to the airport by a fleet of motorcycles and classic cars Sept. 9, "The Wall That Heals" was installed and opened to the public with a brief ceremony Sept. 11.

During that ceremony, event co-organizer Jim Kelly observed that the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, were similar to the Vietnam War in that they also "affected the whole nation."

Kelly called the traveling memorial's visit to Jefferson County a "once in a lifetime" opportunity, saying there were "more people to thank" than there were parts of the to be assembled.

Chaplain Michael J. Scheftic compared "The Wall That Heals" to the Western Wall in Jerusalem, as "a place for reflection and prayer, for remembrance and for dreams."

Scheftic credited former U.S. Army Cpl. Jan Scruggs with overcoming divided public opinion and widespread opposition to the proposed memorial by memorializing not the Vietnam War itself, but its veterans.

"Built to heal a nation, the Wall would provide a place for all, regardless of their feelings about the war, to come together to mourn our beloved deceased fellow fighting men and women," said Scheftic.

He added that it also honored the surviving veterans, "who still bore the wounds, physical and emotional, of their service."

Scheftic recalled veterans, including his own brothers, whose inhospitable reception upon their return forced them "to fight two wars, one overseas and one back home."

He said that, with time, their country learned to "distinguish their opposition to a war from their support for our troops."

After Scheftic credited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial with helping to bring about that change, Erik Poulsen shared how he'd connected with "The Wall That Heals," a year ago in Arizona, finding the names of classmates and friends William T. Smith and Stephen R. Lopeman, as he had on the original wall in D.C.

"I wanted to bring Bill and Steve home," Poulsen said of his self-appointed mission to bring "The Wall That Heals" to Jefferson County.

Poulsen's own military service in Vietnam was a support role — "I drove a truck," he said — but it was enough to teach him some enduring lessons.

"I learned how thin the veneer of civilization is," Poulsen told attendees of the Sept. 11 ceremony. "I also learned how deep and strong the bonds of service are; how much we mean to each other, when all we have is each other, and how those bonds extend, well beyond half a century."



*Members of Marine Corps Security Force Battalion Bangor paraded the colors and rendered a 21-gun salute at "The Wall That Heals" at the Jefferson County International Airport Sept. 11. **

*The Jefferson County International Airport drew a significant crowd of Vietnam veterans, their loved ones and beyond for the opening ceremony of "The Wall That Heals" Sept. 11. **

**Photos by Kirk Boxleitner.*

***Photos by Mallory Kruml*

Poulsen recited the names of all six of the men from Jefferson County on the Wall, including Marvin Glenn Shields, for whom American Legion Post 26 in Port Townsend is named.

Poulsen's remarks bookended those of Shields' widow and school sweetheart, Joan Bennett, as she shared memories of her husband, who graduated from Port Townsend High School from 1958, before he lost his life in the Battle of Dong Xoai on June 10, 1965.

Bennett noted that Marvin's brother Ron, in attendance that morning, still lives in Quilcene.

Marvin only had six months with his and Bennett's daughter, Barbie, but his legacy lives on with two great-grandsons, Bert and Ernie.

In spite of how difficult Bennett and Shields' lives were growing up, she expressed gratitude for having "a wonderful place to grow up."

She described Shields as relatively untroubled by life's difficulties, as he preferred to focus on his love of dancing and playing guitar.

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*The motor vehicle escort departed from the American Legion in Port Townsend at around noon on Sept. 10. ***



'The Wall That Heals' brings legacy of Vietnam War home to Jefferson County (cont.)

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Bennett recalled Shields as a football player with "a taste for adventure," which led him to move to Alaska for work, then join the Navy in 1962, the same year he and Bennett married.

After being stationed in Okinawa in 1963, at a base that now bears his name, Shields returned home in 1964, and had six months with his daughter before he went to Vietnam in 1965.

"I didn't realize that ferry ride would be the last time I saw him," Bennett said. "Barbie was left with nice memories of her father."

Bennett recalled the men whose lives her husband had saved, but also emphasized that Shields was far from the only veteran to make the ultimate sacrifice.

Poulsen asked the ceremony's attendees to recognize the surviving families of the six Jefferson County veterans on the wall.

Kelly recalled the 26 classmates in his West Point graduating class who'd died in Vietnam, before recounting how those who'd remained stateside in the military during the Vietnam War found themselves tasked with notifying surviving relatives and arranging funerals of those lost in action.

The Sept. 11 ceremony concluded with a 21-gun salute by Marine Corps Security Force Battalion Bangor, but it wasn't the only ceremony to mark the local presence of "The Wall That Heals."

On the evening of Friday, Sept. 12, the wall served as the site for a candlelight ceremony memorializing those Vietnam veterans whose lives and health had been impacted by the chemical herbicide and defoliant that was used as part of the war.



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*"The Wall That Heals" also served as the site for a candlelight ceremony on the evening of Sept. 12, honoring all those Vietnam veterans whose lives and health were impacted by the use of Agent Orange. ***



*Patrick Ehrman surveys some of the names on the three-quarters replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. **



*Tim and Allison Mead traveled from Mukilteo to the county airport to etch the names of their loved ones. ***



*Joan Bennett, CM3 Marvin Shields widow, speaks to the crowd during the opening ceremony of "The Wall that Heals" at the Jefferson County International Airport. **



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*Joan Bennett, CM3 Marvin Shields widow, attends the opening ceremony of "The Wall that Heals" at the Jefferson County International Airport.**

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Past and Present “Lucky ELEVEN” Seabees Unite

Story by Petty Officer 1st Class James Hong
Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11

GULFPORT, Miss. — Seabees, both past and present, shared stories, memories and advice over dinner at the Mobile Construction Battalion (MCB) 11 veterans' reunion in Pensacola, Florida, Sept. 17, 2025.

The reunion, which brought together Vietnam veterans from MCBs 11, 5 and 8 from across the country, also invited active-duty NMCB-11 Seabees as guests of honor.

The veterans, most of whom served in the Vietnam War, were eager to share their lived history with their active-duty counterparts.

“We got to hear what the Seabees were back then versus what they are now,” said Builder 2nd Class Sean Jones. “I remember a vet saying they were fixing equipment with nothing but a spud wrench.”

NMCB-11's Vietnam service holds special significance for the battalion, as the only Seabee awarded the Medal of Honor, CM3 Marvin G. Shields, served with the battalion in Vietnam.

“Most of the men I met had the courage to go back to Vietnam despite the rats, snakes and canned ravioli,” said Builder 1st Class Melissa Desalvo. “They were an amazing and welcoming group, and I will continue to honor them by sharing their stories and legacy.”

The active Seabees were not the only ones with an opportunity to learn. The veterans were excited to hear about the new capabilities and missions of the modern-day construction battalion.

“It's hard to believe I was that young once,” said Garry Fanthorpe, who served with MCB-11 from 1965 to 1967. “The Seabee spirit is still there. It's strong and taken care of.”

As the night wound down, the sentiment behind NMCB-11's motto — “Constructing the future, remembering the past” — was very much alive.

“It was a true honor to attend the event and share the experience with the young Seabees who will one day be my replacements,” said Command Master Chief Buddy Parsons. “Seeing them connect with the MCB-11 veterans, hearing the stories of those who came before, brought home the weight and the privilege of the legacy we carry as warfighters.”

NMCB-11, assigned to Naval Construction Group 2, is homeported in Gulfport, Mississippi, as part of the Naval Construction Force.



This column: Top: NMCB 11 Seabees introduce themselves to MCB-11 veteran Arthur Escalante. Middle: Seabees introduce themselves to MCB-11 veteran Larry Hagler. Bottom: NMCB 11 Commanding Officer (CO), James Angerman, addresses MCB-11 veterans. Next Column: Top: NMCB 11 CO accepts an MCB-11 history book from MCB-11 veteran Bruce Geibel. 2nd: NMCB 11 CO shakes hands with MCB-11 veteran Ron Fogle. 3rd: MCB-11 veteran Art Escalante discusses his service with BUC (Select) Mitchell Barrett. 4th: MCB-11 veteran Dick Turnwall talks to NMCB 11 CO. 5th: BU1 Melissa Desalvo talks to MCB-11 veterans. 6th: NMCB 11 CO and MCB-11 veteran Lawrence Lefebvre pose for a photo.

MCB 12 marks the 57th Anniversary of its recall to Vietnam

NCB12 celebrated its 47th reunion over the last weekend in September, which marked the 57th anniversary of its recall to Vietnam. Events included a “pre-reunion” dinner, golfing, and reunion dinner attended by 44 battalion members and guests. The weekend was filled with sea stories and camaraderie, with great food and great friends.



NMCB 133 Executes First Internal Turnover at Camp Covington

Story by Petty Officer 1st Class Andrew Waters
NMCB 133

CAMP COVINGTON, Guam- Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 marked a milestone in Seabee history by conducting a unique internal turnover of Camp Covington, transitioning deployed operations from one half of the battalion to the other.

Traditionally, Seabee battalions deploy for six months before turning over their camps and details to the next unit in the rotation. This year, NMCB 133 became the first battalion to execute a 12-month deployment and hand off responsibilities mid-cycle to its own personnel.

"Rather than the traditional six-month deployment, NMCB 133 is executing a 12-month deployment as a battalion. In order to meet [personnel tempo] requirements we are turning over with ourselves halfway through," said Lt. Cmdr. Heidi Lawrenz, the officer-in-charge for the first half of the deployment.

With this being a new format for the deployment cycle it has presented unique challenges. NMCB 133 had to execute command and control for multiple homeport projects in Gulfport, Miss., as well as managing operations and projects on the other side of the world in Guam.

Lawrenz explained that through communication, prioritization, careful assignment of roles and responsibilities, and risk management, a lot of this was able to be mitigated and noted that one of the biggest advantages was seeing people you know and trust stepping off the plane to turnover to.

Reflecting on lessons learned, Lawrenz added, "The close communications you get and efficiencies gained by turning over with your own battalion has been great. It has been an extremely smooth transition in execution, and I'm looking forward to seeing how much further the next team can move the ball forward."

For Lt. Cmdr. Nicolas Vicchio, the officer-in-charge for the second half of the deployment, the approach represented a shift in culture.

"Historically we've seen Battalion Staffs spend turnover proving their accomplishments to the incoming Battalion," said Vicchio. "However, in these past few weeks, we've seen two groups of Sailors, Marines, Soldiers, and Airmen come together to make sure that everyone is better informed to accomplish their tasking over the next six months."

He noted that steady communication kept the battalion on track because historically, projects wind down before and during turnovers to allow for the new battalion to get acclimated, but with this turnover, since each group uses the same tactics, techniques, and procedures and has maintained good communication throughout the deployment cycle things moved more efficiently.

The September 18 turnover underscored NMCB 133's adaptability and mission focus in the Indo-Pacific. With half of the unit returning home and the other half pressing forward, the "Runnin' Roos" remain positioned to deliver quality construction, enable Fleet maneuverability, and strengthen interoperability across the region.



LCDR Heidi Lawrenz and LCDR Nicolas Vicchio, and Seabee Master Chiefs (CBCMs) Joshua Renner and Jean Guerrier, assigned to NMCB 133; and CDR Christopher Walton, Chief Staff Officer of the 30th Naval Construction Regiment, conduct a deployment turnover ceremony in Santa Rita, Guam, September 17, 2025



NMCB 133 deployment operations

Guam MLO

Seabees, assigned to NMCB 133, conduct project material inventory as part of deployment turnover in Santa Rita, Guam, September 14, 2025. NCMB 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 Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



Guam Armory

Seabees, assigned to NMCB 133, conducts weapons maintenance as part of armory turnover in Santa Rita, Guam, September 11, 2025. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



NMCB 133 deployment operations

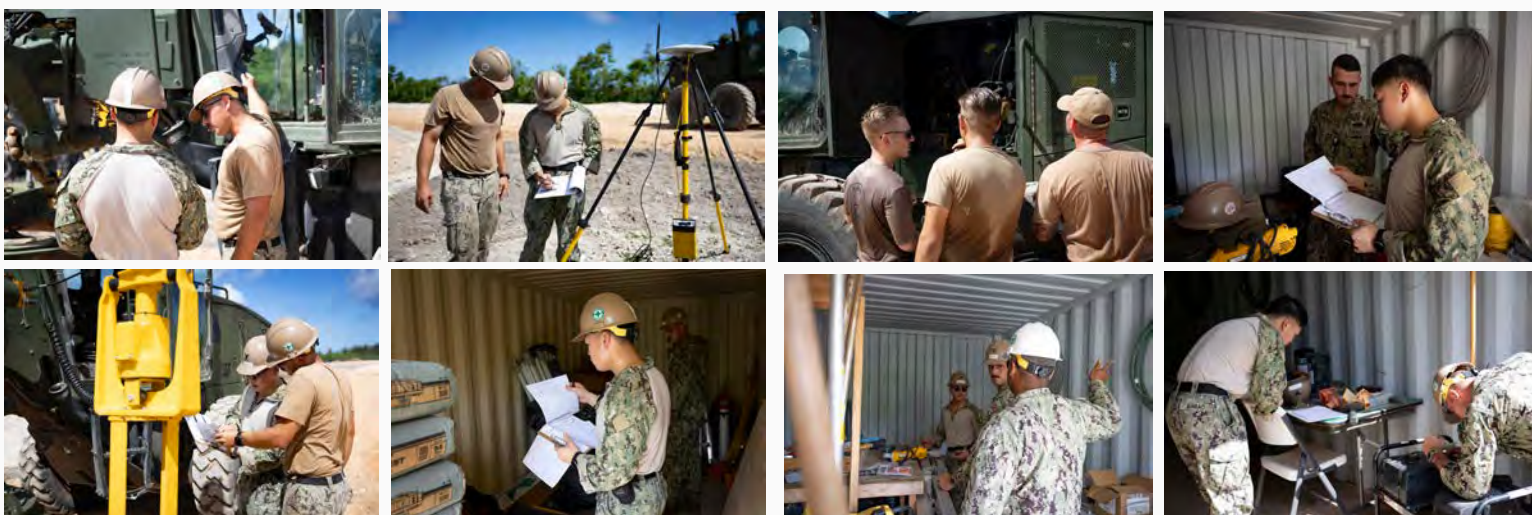
Guam Polaris Point Earthwork

Seabees assigned to NMCB 133 conduct earthwork on the Polaris Point access road project in Santa Rita, Guam, September 8, 2025. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



Guam Polaris Point Turnover

Seabees assigned to NMCB 133 conduct a turnover at the Polaris Point access road project in Santa Rita, Guam, September 10, 2025. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



NMCB 133 deployment operations

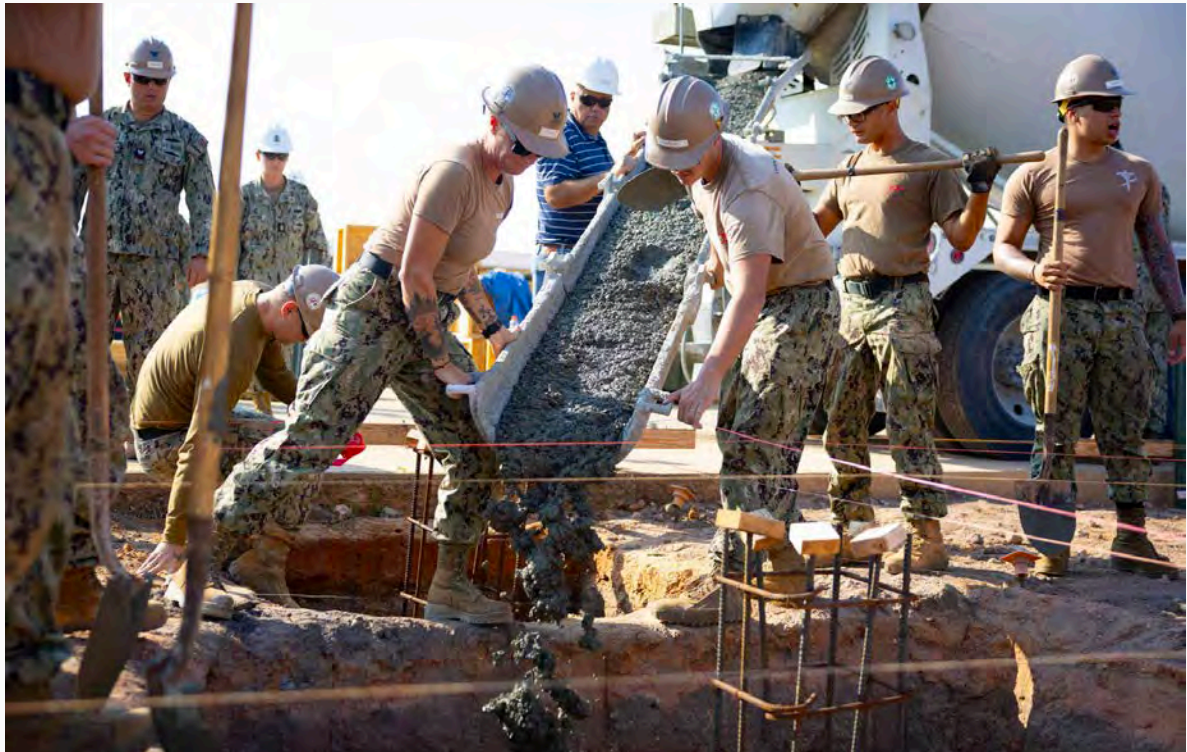
Tinian

Seabees assigned to NMCB 133 conduct turnover on Tinian of the Northern Mariana Islands, Sep. 23, 2025. . (U.S. Navy photos by Builder 3rd Class Caroline Ballay)



NMCB 133 homeport operations

Seabees assigned to NMCB 133 place concrete footers for a reinforced concrete pad on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Mississippi. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Andrew Waters)



Seabees Support Post-Flood Damage Assessments in Mindelo, Cabo Verde

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

A team of Seabees from the **22nd Naval Construction Regiment** (22 NCR) deployed to Cabo Verde following a devastating tropical storm and flooding that struck the islands of São Vicente, Santo Antão, and São Nicolau on August 11, 2025.

The Seabees are working alongside the Cabo Verdean Coast Guard, the Portuguese Navy, the United Nations resident office, local authorities and other international partners to conduct a large-area harbor search and infrastructure damage assessments to help communities access and recover from the severe flooding and landslides caused by the storm.

"Our team's success on this mission with the Cabo Verdean Coast Guard and Portuguese Navy partners is a result of working with them during other operations and exercises like Obangame Express," said Engineering Aid 1st Class Dylan Maznicki.

Maznicki said that 22NCR's ability to respond rapidly and work shoulder-to-shoulder with the Cabo Verdean Coast Guard was built on the trust and relationships formed over the last few years working together.

"I spent five weeks working here in Cabo Verde last April, so I feel like I was already way ahead of anyone coming for the first time," said Maznicki.

The storm brought unprecedented rainfall, including more than 160 millimeters in a single hour, overwhelming infrastructure and resulting in widespread damage. Cabo Verde's government declared a state of calamity after the disaster, which claimed nine lives, left three people missing, and displaced over 1,500 residents.

"We are so glad the U.S. Navy Seabees came to Mindelo to provide additional support and special expertise in hydrographic surveys and engineer assessments" said Lt. Cmdr. Francisco Semedo Moreira, Operations Officer for the Cabo Verdean Coast Guard

headquarters. "This storm has been a major disaster for us and its very reassuring having the Seabees here by our side".

Deployed at the request of the U.S. 6th Fleet Commander and in coordination with the U.S. Embassy in Praia, the Seabees are assisting in conducting a large-area harbor search and surveying damaged schools, orphanages, the waste water treatment plant, and other public facilities.

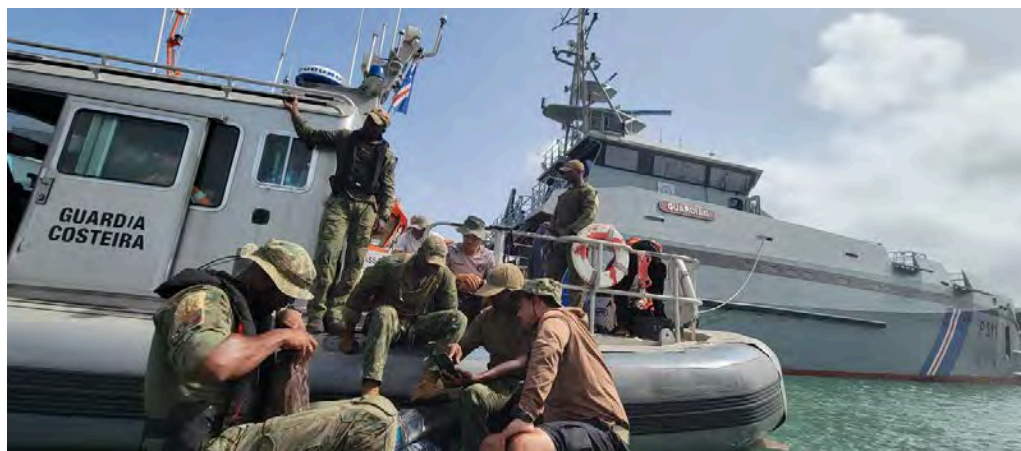
"I've been a Seabee for nearly three decades, and this is the kind of mission that reminds you why we wear the uniform," said Master Chief Constructionman Scott Balius. "The damage here is real - families without homes, roads washed out, and communities cut off - but what stands out most is the resilience of the Cabo Verdean people."

Balius said that their efforts are focused on helping officials prioritize reconstruction and restoring essential services in the hardest-hit areas.

"We're here to roll up our sleeves, put our technical expertise to work, and help them get back on their feet," said Balius.

The Seabees' contribution supports what is a monumental effort for both the Cabo Verdean Coast Guard and the local government of Cabo Verde. The effort is supported by the Portuguese Navy, the United Nations, the International Organization for Migration, UNICEF, and the Red Cross, who are all working together conducting community surveys, mapping affected areas, and providing emergency relief supplies.

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Seabees Support Post-Flood Damage Assessments (cont.)

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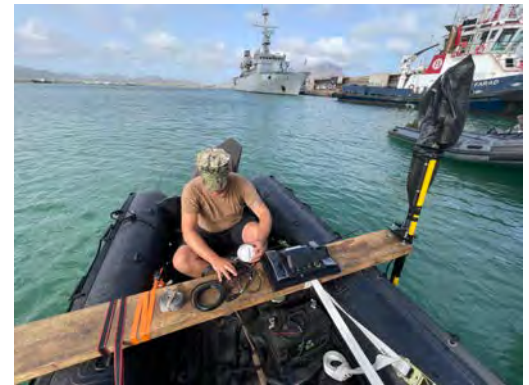
The Portuguese Navy were some of the earliest to arrive on-scene and worked for over two weeks straight to restore power and water to the residents of Sao Vicente and Santo Antao.

“We were on our way home to Lisbon after a four-month deployment sailing along the West African Coast when we got the order to turn around and head to Sao Vicente to respond to this calamity” said Lt. Cmdr. Silva Santos, commanding officer of the Portuguese Viana do Castelo-class ocean patrol vessel NRP Sines. “What the community of Mindelo needs most right now is skilled technical support to repair the electrical and utility systems in the city that will prevent a health crisis from lack of sanitation.”

Santos added that they are glad the U.S. Navy sent in Seabees to help with this effort.

Early estimates indicate more than 3,800 buildings were impacted, with critical needs spanning potable water, food distribution, health services, and temporary shelter. Nearly three hundred people are still displaced and living in several schools around the city that have been set up as temporary shelters. These shelters are supported almost entirely by grass-roots organized community volunteers who have brought in essential supplies and prepare and serve the daily meals for those who have lost everything.

22nd NCR, headquartered in Rota, Spain, 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.



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South Central Pennsylvania

September 13th, 2025 South Central PA Seabee Swarm held at Hoss's in Chambersburg, Pa. Left to right Jerry Wolfe, John Grubic, Paul S. Barnett Jr., Malcolm Smith, John Byrne, Wayne D. Smith, Mike Sage, Brian Bowman, Marvin Peck, Larry Kunkle. Great conversations and great food.

Pacific Partnership 2025 multinational service members attend a Seabee Combat Warfare pinning ceremony on Bloody Nose Ridge in Peleliu, Palau

Pacific Partnership 2025 **Amphibious Construction Battalion ONE (ACB 1)** Seabees hold a Seabee Combat Warfare pinning ceremony and join Japan Maritime Self Defense Force sailors to observe a World War II memorial in Peleliu, Palau, Sept. 25. Now, in its 21st iteration, the Pacific Partnership series is the largest annual multinational humanitarian assistance and disaster management preparedness mission conducted in the Indo-Pacific. Pacific Partnership works collaboratively with host and partner nations to enhance regional interoperability and disaster response capabilities, increased security and stability in the region, and foster new and enduring friendships in the Indo-Pacific. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Ethan Lambert)



NAVFAC EXWC civilian receives U.S. Navy-wide Chief of Naval Operations FY24 Safety Ashore Award for Individuals!

Congratulations to NAVFAC EXWC Safety Director Dave Rich who has been honored with the U.S. Navy-wide Chief of Naval Operations FY24 Safety Ashore Award for Individuals!

This is an immense honor that demonstrates Dave's exceptional commitment to occupational safety, resulting in a positive impact on mission readiness.

"Receiving the CNO Individual Safety Award is an immense honor, and while I am deeply humbled by this recognition, I truly believe this award reflects the collective commitment to safety that defines NAVFAC EXWC. This award recognizes our shared effort in preventing mishaps, promoting hazard awareness, solid communication, and fostering an environment where safety is essential. I fully believe that maintaining a solid culture of safety at NAVFAC EXWC is paramount to ensuring the well-being of our personnel and ensuring sustained operational readiness. Every member of NAVFAC EXWC contributes to a culture where identifying and addressing risks is encouraged without fear of reprisal, ensuring safety is more than just a policy – it's a deeply ingrained value aligned with NAVFAC and our Commanding Officer's core principles."



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01 October 1951: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet was established. This activity was placed under the command of the Commander of the Service Force of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet so he could effectively fulfill his responsibility as construction battalion type commander.

01 October 1985: Command status of UCT's upgraded to Commanding Officer.

02 October 2007: Seabees from Sigonella, Sicily, completed their first project working with a representative of the newly formed Maritime Civil Affairs Group rehabilitating a local high school in Brazzaville, Republic of the Congo. The rehabilitation of the school, which supports 1,500 students, is directly tied to Naval Forces Europe's efforts to develop maritime security and safety in the region.

02 October 2010: RDML Paula C. Brown became the first female Deputy Commander of the First Naval Construction Division and just the second female in the Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) to be promoted to rear admiral during a ceremony at the Seabee Memorial, Arlington, Virginia. This new assignment caps a series of firsts for RDML Brown, who was also the first female commander of a Seabee regiment in combat.

03 October 1942: The first decorated Seabee hero was Seaman Second Class Lawrence C. "Bucky" Meyer of the 6th NCB. While working as a truck driver on Henderson Field, Meyer took cover in a Marine machine gun pit during an enemy strafing attack on the airstrip. Manning the machine gun, he fired at the lead Japanese Zero and shot it down. For his exploit he was awarded the Silver Star Medal. Unfortunately, the medal had to be awarded posthumously, because 13 days later Meyer was killed in action when Japanese dive bombers attacked and destroyed the gasoline barge on which he was working.

03 October 1964: NMCB 7 inaugurated the first fully computerized programming of a Seabee construction project when that battalion's workload at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba was planned and programmed by computer. This method of planning was to become a useful tool in preparing for subsequent construction projects.

04 October 1969: At 2330, GMG2 P.W. Larremore was killed in action about 5 miles southeast of Da Nang in Binh Ky Hamlet, RVN.

12 October 1970: CNO authorized establishment of "an underwater facility construction capability" within Naval Construction Force for purposes of engineering, construction, and repair of underwater facilities; unofficial names of UCT 1 and UCT 2.

13 October 1942: CMM Henry L. Thompson of the 6th NCB was the first Seabee killed in action. He died during a Japanese Naval bombardment of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. Thompson and five other Seabees were huddled in a deep dugout to avoid the huge 14-inch armor-piercing naval shells that the Japanese naval task force was hurling into the Seabee camp area. One shell landed directly in the hole. The concussion collapsed the sides of the hole, burying the six men. Two Seabees, bravely disregarding their own safety, dug the six men out of the dirt-filled hole. Though the other five men survived, Thompson was found dead, sitting upright in the bottom of the dugout. It was believed that he died from the concussion as much as from suffocation. The two men who dug out the men, SF1c H.L. Osborn and SF1c D.L. Gillis, received the Silver Star for their actions.

14 October 2005: Personnel assigned to the dock landing ship USS Pearl Harbor (LSD 52) and Seabees assigned to NMCB 3, loaded heavy equipment aboard Pearl Harbor, in Manama, Bahrain bound for Pakistan. The heavy equipment was used to assist the victims of the worst earthquake in that country's history. The United States government was participating in a multinational humanitarian assistance and support effort led by the Pakistani Government to bring aid to victims of the devastating earthquake that struck the region 8 October 2005.

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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.

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16 October 1967: A critical need developed in the fall of 1967 for an air and helicopter station in Quang Tri Province in the Republic of Vietnam. The station was needed to counteract a threatened monsoon offensive by North Vietnamese soldiers. The Naval Construction Force responded to the threat by forming a construction battalion made up of Seabee detachments representing nine different naval mobile construction battalions working in Southeast Asia. Work proceeded on the airstrip despite the hindrance of heavy rains and occasional mortar fire. The field was officially opened on October 16, 1967.

17 October 2004: Construction Electrician 3rd Class John J. Petty II, NMCB 4 was wounded bringing electricity into tents and buildings under construction in Camp Fallujah, Iraq, when an RPG (rocket-propelled grenade) struck the area. CE3 Petty fulfilled his active duty requirement in June 2005, and waited more than six years for his medal due to miscommunication about the criteria for the Purple Heart. However, a CAT scan performed by the Veterans Administration revealed a piece of shrapnel from the attack still stuck in his head. Armed with this information, U.S. Rep. Steve Austria, R-Beavercreek, a congressman from Petty's home state of Ohio, convinced the military to review the case once again. Petty received his long-awaited medal from Rep. Austria in March 2011.

19 October 2011: Chief Builder (SCW) Raymond J. Border of West Lafayette, OH was killed by improvised explosive device in Afghanistan while assessing a road in Paktika Province. Chief Border had volunteered for an individual augmentee tour back to Afghanistan after deploying there with NMCB 74 the prior year.

13 October 1967: The first Civil Engineer Corps officer to be killed in Vietnam was Lieutenant Joseph J. Rhodes, CEC, USN, a member of Mobile Construction Battalion 121. Lieutenant Rhodes was riding in a jeep that struck a land mine and he died from multiple shrapnel wounds. Two other occupants of the jeep, SWC Gordon J. Dibble and BUR3 Jon R. Morbay, were also killed. A Seabee camp at Quang Tri, Vietnam was later dedicated in his memory. A plaque bearing the inscription "Camp Rhodes Dedicated in Honor of Lt Joseph John Rhodes, Killed in Action October 23, 1967" was unveiled by Rear Admiral A.C. Husband, then Chief of Civil Engineers.

24 October 1942: Armorers of the 34th Naval Construction Battalion worked to keep their weapons in first-class condition at all times on a Pacific island during World War II. The African American 34th Naval Construction Battalion was commissioned by Rear Admiral Lewis B. Combs at Camp Allen, Norfolk, VA. The 34th NCB was the first African American Seabee battalion in the Navy.

24 October 1944: Tank mounted flame throwers became an outstanding weapon for routing Japanese soldiers out of caves and pillboxes during the Second World War. A composite group was set up to assist the Army's Chemical Warfare personnel in developing this weapon. Included in the group was an officer and 25 Seabees from the 117th NCB. After several demonstrations, the flame throwing tank proved to be generally satisfactory except for one technical detail which the tankmen said was a distinct disadvantage. The Seabees set to work on a design for a functional modification of the weapon. Not only did the Seabee design eliminate the objectional feature of the prior models, but it greatly reduced the number of moving parts. At its first demonstration on October 24, 1944, the new weapon was given enthusiastic approval by tankmen and chemical warfare officers. In addition to building these flame thrower tanks, Seabees also instructed tankmen how to operate them. The Seabee instructors assisted in making experts out of Army and Marine tankmen before the tanks went into action in such places as Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Peleliu.

25 October 2006: Just two months into an Iraq deployment, Construction Electrician 2nd Class Charles V. "Chuck" Komppa, a Navy Reservist with the Fort Lewis, Washington based NMCB 18, was killed in action while serving in Iraq's western Al Anbar Province. Komppa was serving with the battalion's Detachment 0618, based out of Billings, Montana.

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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.

NCBC Gulfport happenings

Ombudsmen celebration

NCBC Gulfport leadership and FFSC Gulfport extended their sincere appreciation for ombudsman across the Mississippi Gulf Coast at a luncheon held recently in Gulfport. Thank you to these incredible volunteers and all those who keep our Navy families connected.



NCBC Gulfport happenings

Hurricane Katrina 20th anniversary

NCBC Gulfport Commanding Officer Capt. Ana Franco, Executive Officer Cmdr. Nigel Morrissey and Command Master Charlie Luna attended a wreath laying ceremony at Jones Park and a remembrance event at the Gulfport Armed Forces Retirement Home to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

Following Katrina in 2005, Navy Seabees contributed hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours assisting the local community in relief efforts, performing builds and repairs worth more than \$450 million.

The Weather Channel's Jim Cantore rode out the storm at the Armed Forces Retirement Home and expressed his thanks to NCBC leadership during this morning's ceremony, saying, "Thank God for the Navy Seabees."



Hoorah, Bees!



Bells Across America

Sailors assigned to Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport participate in a Bells Across America ceremony in honor of service members who passed away last year. The ceremony provides an opportunity for the military community to remember the fallen and support the families left behind. The event, which was first held September 2015, was established to remember military service members who died while serving on active duty. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Brittney Kinsey)



9/11 Memorial Stair Climb

Sailors and civilian personnel assigned to Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport completed a 9/11 memorial stair climb in remembrance of the lives lost and the sacrifice of first responders, Sept. 11, 2025. (U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Brittney Kinsey/Released)



Tactics

NMCB 3 homeport operations

Seabees assigned to NMCB 3 conduct tactics training on Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme. The training sharpens combat readiness and fosters interoperability between Seabees and Marines. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 3 is homeported in Port Hueneme, California, and consistently trains on high-quality construction, expeditionary logistics, and combat operations to support the U.S. and partner nations. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Austin Ingram)



Shotgun qualifications

Seabees assigned to NMCB 3 conduct shotgun qualifications on Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Austin Ingram)



NMCB 3 homeport operations

Welding

Steelworker 3rd Class Jared Fietz, a Seabee with NMCB 3, practices his welding skills on Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class August Clawson)



M-4 Carbine Qualifications

Seabees assigned to NMCB 3 conduct M-4 Carbine qualifications on Naval Base Ventura County, Port Hueneme. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class August Clawson)



NMCB 4 deployment operations

Pohnpei

U.S. Marines and Sailors with Combat Logistics Battalion 15, Combat Logistics Regiment 17, 1st Marine Logistics Group, and Sailors assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 4 pose for a group photo with members of the Pohnpei Environmental Protection Agency after cleaning the Causeway during Koa Moana 25 in Dekehtik, Federated States of Micronesia, Aug. 28, 2025. Koa Moana 25 is an annual partnership in the Indo-Pacific region that strengthens established relationships, bolsters theater security cooperation, and enhances the resilience of our allies and partners through community outreach, medical and civic assistance, infrastructure improvement projects, and key leader exchanges.



Welding

SW2 Turkett lent a hand to the Marines of 1st Marine Logistics Group over at the Pohnpei Public Library. That gate should swing pretty smooth now. (U.S. Marine Corps photos by Cpl. Desiree Ruiz)

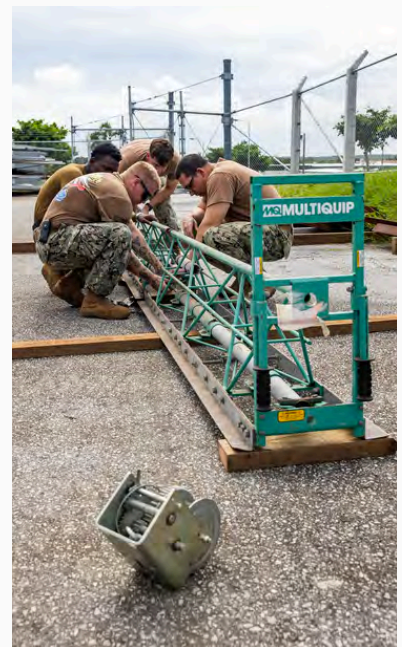


Terrain Model

NMCB4 Seabees maintain essential skillsets by building a terrain model. Success is built on planning. planning is built on practice. Brilliant in The Basics.

Power Screenshot

NMCB4 Seabees assemble a power screed. It's the day to day routine that makes all the other projects possible. MAINTENANCE!



NSU State Department happenings



Algeria, Algiers

DOS Meritorious Honor Award



Shoutout to CE1 Dixon for being awarded for his hard work, consistency, and dedication on improving the security functions at U.S. Embassy Algiers, Algeria. Hard work doesn't always show right away, but it always pays off. Great work out there CE1! (Photos by CE1 Dixon, NEA Region PAO)

Tokyo, Japan

Eagle Award

EO1 Lofink, Wyatt (far right) and his team are pictured with Ambassador George Glass in Tokyo receiving the Eagle award for their sustained excellence in providing security support to U.S. Consulate Fukuoka from summer 2024 to winter 2025.



Valletta, Malta

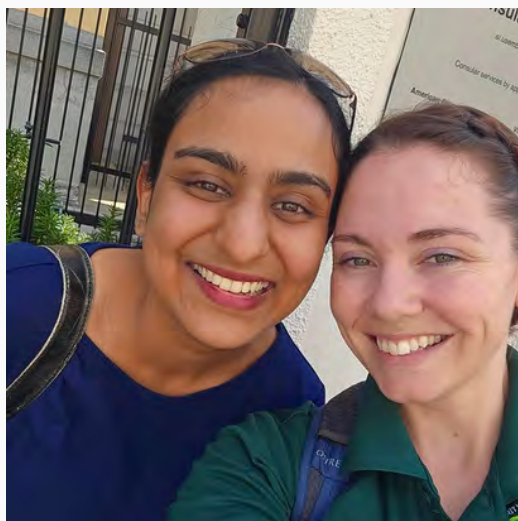
SEUR Region TDY! One failed safe, but one determined team. UTC Kasten, Steven and CMI Kilgore, Keegan worked together to expertly open a safe with a failed handle and lock lever spring.

The guards may see a clean video picture for the security cameras, but we see the grind of UTC Kasten performing the cleaning maintenance for them! Well done you two and keep up the good work! (Photos by EO1 AlvarezCardero, SEUR Region PAO)



Ljubljana, Slovenia

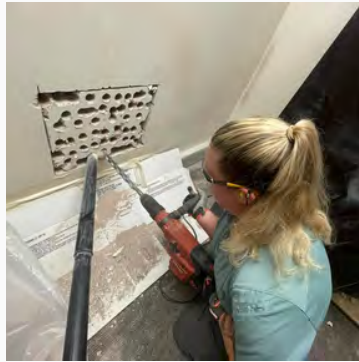
SWC Roberts and CE2 Bond were joined by SEO Iti for TDY support in Ljubljana, Slovenia. This team completed a key phase of the security infrastructure upgrade, enhancing operational efficiency. Strengthening security, one system at a time. Hoorah team! (Photos by CE2 Bond, EUR Region PAO)



NSU State Department happenings

Pretoria South Africa

Doors don't open? We don't knock. AF East Region experienced a lockout, and no one is better to respond than our Seabees of course! This breach team consisted of BUC Agee, BU1 McCarthy, and EO1 Calvin. They gained controlled access within 4 hours and swiftly contained this emergency. Job well done Seabees!

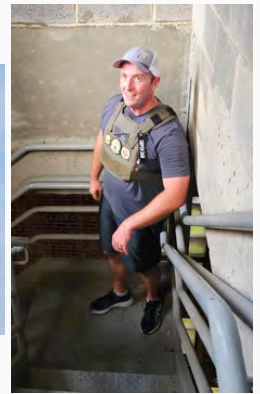


Letter of Appreciation
EO1 Curry, Taylor is pictured with Michael Wofford, AF Regional Director of Security Engineering. He was presented a Letter of Appreciation for his superior performance of duty while assigned to U.S. Embassy Dar es Salaam. A true testament of the power of consistency and support Seabees provide around the world. Congratulations EO1 for the well-deserved recognition! (Photos by EO1 Calvin, AF East Region PAO)



Washington, DC

Climbing in remembrance of those who climbed without hesitation. In Honor of the 24th anniversary of 9/11, the Petty Officer Association of NSU held a remembrance event where Seabees in the DC region got together and climbed 2,071 steps dedicated to the 110 floors in the World Trade Center that First Responders had to climb wearing full emergency response equipment. Never Forget! (Photos by BUC Clark, Command PAO)



...Always a Seabee!

Michigan

"Michigan Seabee Veterans monthly swarm! Great time as always. Thank you, Tom Hooker."



3 Buddies

"38 years since I've seen these great guys. L to R: BU2 Buzz Canady, myself BU1 McLoughlin, BU2 Marty Stivers. NMCB 40."



Port Hueneme Chief Selectees reenact battle in tribute to Marvin Shields

This week NCG 1, NCTC and NBVC Chief's mess collaborated and put together a historical reenactment that honored the courage of Seabees who fought side-by-side with Special Forces at the 1965 Battle of Dong Xoai.

The reenactment paid special tribute to Construction Mechanic 3rd Class Marvin G. Shields, the first (and only) Seabee awarded the Medal of Honor. Shields' selfless actions, repairing a gun under fire, carrying a wounded man to safety, and returning to the fight despite his own injuries, were remembered with solemn pride.

Events like this remind us that bravery and service can shine even in the toughest moments. We are proud to keep the story of Marvin Shields and all who stood with him alive for future generations.



NCB 18 Seabee in the spotlight

SEABEE OF THE MONTH

Highlighting an Incredible Sailor

Currently drilling in Phoenix, Arizona, he has served 20 years in the Navy. His determination to stay strong with the Seabees reflects a deep commitment to the community he values for its hard work, ingenuity, and camaraderie.

That dedication was on full display during this year's AT, where he assisted with supervision at the road repair project site and operated the mini excavator to compress pothole patches, directly contributing to mission success.

Outside the Reserves, EO1 Monroy serves as an Intelligence Border Patrol Agent with the Department of Homeland Security, disrupting human and narcotics smuggling operations along the Southwest border. As he approaches the close of his Navy career at 22 years of service, he reflects on the bittersweet milestone of retirement while crediting his wife and kids for their support and sacrifices along the way. Bravo Zulu, Shipmate

EO1 MONROY, FABIAN



September, 2025



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Baton Rouge, LA

"Great Swarm meeting today, Saturday the 13th, at Cracker Barrel, Baton Rouge. They provided great food and service. We will be back there next month. L to R: Honey Bee Tammy Marcel, our Chief, CEC Pat Hodges, BU3 Ralph King, YN3 James Dietz and EO2 Donald Marcel."



SW Idaho

"It happened again, the Greater Southwest Idaho Seabee Swarm met this morning at the Coffee Cup Cafe. We were small and a great time was had by all."



Pacific Northwest

A great time was had by all during the Seabee weekend camping at Pacific Beach, WA where the monthly PNW Seabee breakfast coincided with the event. Great company and the story telling. Looking forward to next year's trip. For more PNW events, please visit the PNW Seabees Can Do page on Facebook.



Seabee Breakfast
Sept. 10th
Pacific Beach
DAVID & Sussie Kroenes
NMCB 1,5,3, CBU
Jim Weise & Maggie Keller
MCS 4
Jim & Kelly Lawhorn
ACB1, NMCB 3,74 CBU 427 CBU 405
Jennifer Lampman (Alpha James) MCB 40, 18,
4, 3
DAN & KRISTA WISNER, NMCB's 3,5,40, CBU 417, NSCA ADAC
ACB-1, NSU STATE DET.

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- 10/2 - Guam
- 10/2 - Great Lakes, IL
- 10/2 - Ventura, CA
- 10/3 - Colorado
- 10/4 - Rota, Spain
- 10/4 - Troy, NY
- ★ 10/4 - Cleveland, OH
- 10/4 - Harrisonburg, VA
- 10/4 - Port Orchard, WA
- 10/7 - Boston, MA
- 10/7 - Tampa, FL
- 10/7 - Arizona
- 10/8 - Georgia
- 10/9 - Philadelphia, PA
- 10/9 - Missouri
- 10/10 - Bahrain
- 10/11 - San Antonio, TX
- 10/11 - Utah
- 10/11 - Alaska
- 10/15 - Washington, DC
- 10/16 - San Diego, CA
- 10/17 - Japan
- 10/22 - Norfolk, VA
- 10/22 - Coastal NC
- 10/23 - Jacksonville, FL
- 10/23 - Gulfport, MS
- 10/24 - Italy
- 10/25 - Hawaii
- 10/29 - Kentucky



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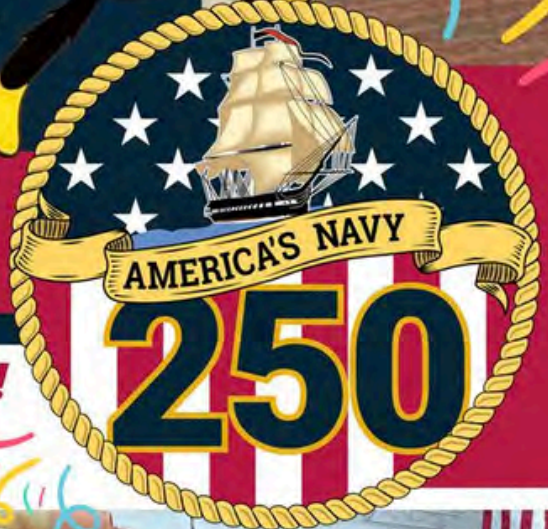


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Public Welcome!



The U.S. Navy Seabee Museum, located at 3201 South Ventura Road, just outside the Naval Base Ventura County perimeter fence, on the corner of Ventura Road and Sunkist Street, near the Knott Gate entrance. Parking is FREE. 805-982-5165 / info@seabee.org

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.



Our Story

Founded in 2015, Warrior Rising is a non-profit started by Veterans, for Veterans. The Warrior Rising team has a singular goal: transform Veterans into Vetrepreneurs. We have achieved this through carefully selecting strategic partners in business, and leveraging a vast network of young professionals and successful entrepreneurs from a wide variety of backgrounds. The organization hosts a robust team of professionals, business owners, and experts in their fields.

Since 2015 Warrior Rising has grown from a regional to a national organization with a robust outreach. Warrior Rising has developed sophisticated programs that leverage remote learning, built a network of mentors and coaches, and has awarded grants that will result in creating 100 Veteran-Owned Million dollar businesses. The Warrior Rising team listens to veterans and provides them exactly what they need. As opposed to some non-profits, Warrior Rising doesn't give a veteran one good day... we give veterans the opportunity to earn their success and have one good life!

Origins

Warrior Rising is a Family

Sharing stories of resilience and overcoming adversity. You joined the military for a reason—you were looking for a purpose. Now that your time serving in the military is over, it can be difficult to discover your next step in life. We understand the military. We have been there. We are veterans helping veterans. We know your ethos. Our team will work with you adapting the unique skills you learned while in the military into a successful business model. Find your purpose again by joining the Warrior Rising family!

Warrior Rising is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping U.S. Military veterans achieve success in business through partnerships, mentoring and economic assistance. We take pride in providing our Veterans with opportunities to create sustainable businesses, perpetuate the hiring of fellow U.S. Military veterans, and earn their future. Join our Veterans Organization today and help our Veterans help other Veterans.

For more information on how to support or receive these services, please visit:

<https://www.warriorrising.org/>

REUNIONS & EVENTS

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

OCTOBER 2025

- 2 OktoBEEfest Guam
Thursday, October 2, 6-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Great Lakes, IL
Thursday, October 2, 5-8pm - Winthrop Harbor, IL
- OktoBEEfest Ventura, CA
Thursday, October 2, 5-8pm
- 3 San Diego Seabee Ball Tri-Tournament Golf
Friday, October 3 - San Diego, CA
- OktoBEEfest Colorado
Friday, October 3, 5-8pm - Littleton, CO
- 4 OktoBEEfest Rota, Spain
Saturday, October 4, 1-7pm
- OktoBEEfest Harrisonburg, VA
Saturday, October 4, 2-6pm
- NMCB 23 CPOAA Barbecue and Mini Reunion
Saturday, October 4, 5-8pm - Harrisonburg, VA,
- OktoBEEfest Cleveland, OH
Saturday, October 4, 12-4pm
- OktoBEEfest Troy, NY
Saturday, October 4, 5-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Port Orchard, WA
Saturday, October 4, 5-8pm
- 7 OktoBEEfest Boston, MA
Tuesday, October 7, 5-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Tampa, FL
Tuesday, October 7, 5-8pm
- OktoBEEfest Arizona
Tuesday, October 7, 5-9pm - Surprise, AZ,
- 8 OktoBEEfest Georgia
Wednesday, October 8, 5-8pm - Evans, GA
- 9 **11th Annual Virginia Beach Seabee Golf Tournament**
Thursday, October 9 - Virginia Beach, VA
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- 9 OktoBEEfest Philadelphia, PA
Thursday, October 9, 3-6pm
- OktoBEEfest Missouri
Thursday, October 9, 5-8pm - Saint Robert, MO
- 10 OktoBEEfest Bahrain
Friday, October 10, 5-11:30pm
- Ventura Seabee Ball Golf Tournament
Friday, October 10, 8am-3pm
- 11 Navy 250 Celebration at the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum
Saturday, October 11, 10am-4pm
- OktoBEEfest San Antonio, TX
Saturday, October 11, 12-4pm
- OktoBEEfest Alaska
Saturday, October 11, 1-6pm - Talkeetna, AK
- OktoBEEfest Salt Lake City, UT
Saturday, October 11, 5:30-8:30pm
- 15 OktoBEEfest Washington D.C.
Wednesday, October 15, 4-7pm
- 16 OktoBEEfest San Diego, CA
Thursday, October 16, 6-9pm
- 17 OktoBEEfest Iwakuni, Japan
Friday, October 17, 6:30-9:30pm
- 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
- 24 OktoBEEfest Naples, Italy
Friday, October 24, 4-8pm
- 25 OktoBEEfest Hawaii
Saturday, October 25, 2-5pm
- 26 East Coast All Seabee Reunion
October 26-29 - Pigeon Forge, TN

- 29 OktoBEEfest Kentucky
Thursday, October 23, 5-8pm

NOVEMBER 2025

- 5-11 MCB 5 Reunion
November 5-11 - Branson, MO
<https://www.mcb5veterans.com>
- 14 2025 Hampton Roads Seabee Ball Golf Tournament
Friday, November 14 - Norfolk, VA

DECEMBER 2025

- 5 San Diego Seabee Ball Tri-Tournament Golf
Friday, December 5 - San Diego, CA

JANUARY 2026

- 1 Navy Seabee Foundation Scholarship Application Opens
<https://www.seabee.org/scholarships/application/>

FEBRUARY 2026

- 5 San Diego Seabee Ball Tri-Tournament Golf
Friday, December 5 - San Diego, CA
- 28 Ventura Seabee Ball
Saturday, February 28

Send us information about your 2026 Seabee Birthday events and we will add it to our online list of events and add it to the Bee News.

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.

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Tulsa, OK

"Tulsa is buzzing with life."



Stay tuned for the next print edition of the Bee News for coverage on our recent Seabee Celebration in the Pacific Northwest!

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


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You can find us on Facebook at facebook.com/NavySeabeeFoundation, Instagram at @navyseabeefoundation, and LinkedIn at linkedin.com/company/seabeefoundation. Every like, share, and comment helps amplify our mission and connect the Seabee community worldwide. Join the conversation today!

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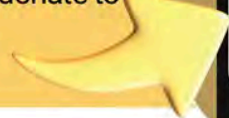
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Venmo Donation

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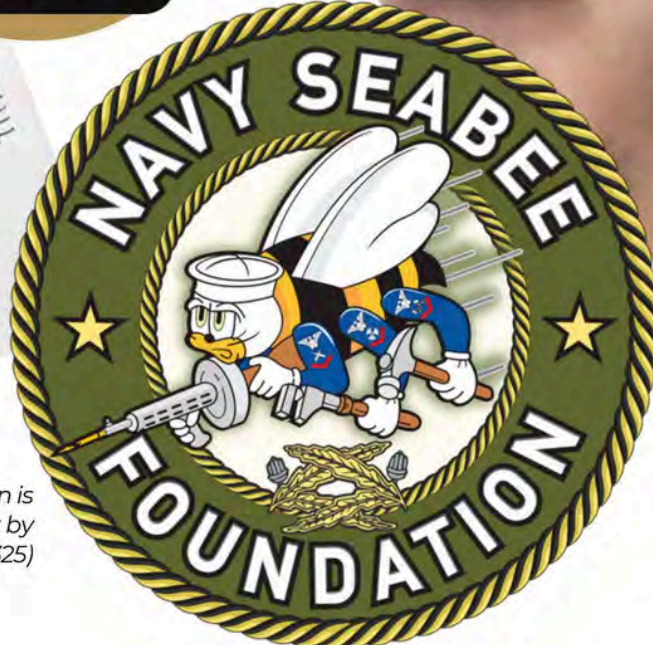


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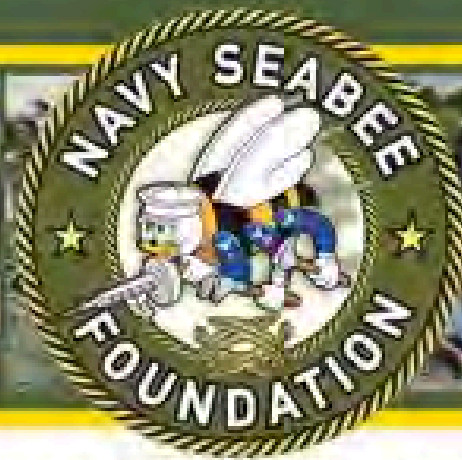


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Scholarships & Education
Support & Community Events

In 2024, the Seabee Memorial Scholarship Association and Seabee Historical Foundation became the Navy Seabee Foundation, combining the two important missions of education and history. The new Navy Seabee Foundation continues to award scholarships to the children and grandchildren of those who have served with the Naval Construction Force and promotes the rich history and heritage of the Seabees by supporting the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum and other heritage sites dedicated to the U.S. Navy Seabees. Our commitment also extends to supporting the well-being of current and former members of the Seabee/CEC Community and their families. Learn more at seabee.org.

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