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Bottom Line Up Front (BLUF)

We're All About The Seabees

At the heart of the Navy Seabee Foundation mission is a promise: we're dedicated to the well-being of the Seabee/CEC Community—and their families. This support spans generations and takes shape in meaningful, tangible ways. From welcoming battalions home with pride to helping to provide an education through scholarships, here's how we stand beside the Seabee/CEC Community.

- Supporting the US Navy Seabee Museum
- Supporting Seabee Memorials & Monuments
- Supporting Battalion Homeport Celebrations
- Scholarships to Children and Grandchildren
- Supporting All Seabee Reunions
- Supporting Family Readiness Groups
- Can Do Career Connection
- Annual Foundation Awards
- Supporting Navy STEM Camp
- Recognizing Seabee Centenaries
- And much more, all thanks to your support!

The Navy Seabee Foundation is dedicated to supporting Seabees and Seabee families.



The Navy Seabee Foundation offers scholarships to students seeking accredited two-year, and four-year degrees and career and technical scholarships. We provide scholarships exclusively to the children and grandchildren of America's Fighting Seabees, Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) officers and those who served with the Naval Construction Force attending accredited colleges, universities, and technical schools.

The 2026 Scholarship Application is now open.

Who is Eligible?

Seabee Scholarships are open to individuals with sponsors (a parent or grandparent) who served with the Naval Construction Force. Eligible sponsors include enlisted personnel with a Seabee rating, as well as officers of the Civil Engineer Corps. Furthermore, individuals who have served or are currently serving in a Naval Construction Force Unit, including members from other service branches assigned to a Seabee unit, are also eligible. The scholarship extends its reach to encompass active duty, reserve, retired, and honorably discharged Seabee children and grandchildren, ensuring that the opportunity for educational advancement is available to those who have contributed to the legacy of the Seabees in various capacities.

Applicants must be a senior in high school or entering college for the first time as a freshman and must be under the age of 23.

NOTE: Step-children and/or step-grandchildren may be required to provide additional documentation to show proof of relationship to their qualifying military parent (typically a tax document or a marriage certificate).

Please visit: <https://www.seabee.org/scholarships/>



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Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Celebrates 20 Years: A Legacy of Adaptability and Precision

*Story by Cathryn Lindsay
Navy Expeditionary Combat Command*

From dismantling German-laid mines in World War II, patrolling the Mekong Delta in Vietnam to building headquarter camps during Operation Desert Shield, our Navy's Expeditionary Forces have responded to our nation's call.

Our expeditionary mission was codified when the 28th Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Mike Mullen, established Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) to realign the existing expeditionary units under a single type command, Jan. 13, 2006. NECC aimed to be more responsive and effective in responding to the requirements ordered by U.S. Joint Combatant Commanders fighting terrorism and beyond.

Fast-forward 20 years, and NECC has evolved into an indispensable part of the Navy, consistently adapting to meet the changing demands of global security. From its early days of unifying forces like the Seabees, Riverine Forces, Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support, Explosive Ordnance Disposal and Expeditionary Intelligence, NECC has proven time and again that it's ready to rapidly respond to emerging threats.

"NECC started as a small team with a massive task: to bring the Navy's diverse expeditionary forces under one roof, realizing the benefits of symmetry and developing the full potential of the resulting low-density, high-impact forces," said Peter Frothingham, a plank owner of NECC and current Director Warfare Requirements, Planning & Programming. "There was a powerful sense of purpose. We knew we were forging a new identity, one centered on a warrior ethos that could operate seamlessly from the blue water to the shore and far inland."

Born into the ongoing Global War on Terrorism, NECC's mission rapidly became vital. During operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, NECC units played roles in securing waterways, building infrastructure, conducting counter-IED operations, neutralizing explosive threats, and securing routes for high-stakes convoys in challenging desert

environments. The Riverine Forces were essential during this period, conducting high-risk patrols along the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and supporting combat operations in some of the most dangerous regions in the world.

Throughout the GWOT, NECC was instrumental in supporting key Navy initiatives – combat, intelligence, protection and humanitarian. During and after the conflict, Navy Divers supported war efforts by restoring maritime infrastructure and securing the smooth flow of supplies by clearing underwater hazards in Umm Qasr Port, conducting salvage operations in the Shatt al-Arab and Al Basrah, and securing port areas to enable continued logistics and recovery efforts.

From 2013 to 2016, deployed Navy Expeditionary Intelligence teams proved instrumental in disrupting terrorist and insurgent networks, seizing narcotics and weapons linked to terrorist organizations, apprehending high-value individuals, discovering unidentified systems aboard adversary platforms, and deterring adversary intelligence threats.

From major hubs in Kuwait and Afghanistan, Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG) teams anchored the military's massive customs mission. Known as "Customs Battalions," they were the final checkpoint for all redeploying equipment, ensuring everything from tanks and helicopters to personal luggage preventing contraband and hazardous materials from leaving the theater of war.

The Seabees also played an important role by building forward-operating bases and airstrips in Iraq and Afghanistan, which allowed U.S. forces to operate effectively in combat environments. They were invaluable in rebuilding communities in war zones, providing medical facilities, schools and utilities to local populations.

Beyond combat, NECC's versatility is evident in its humanitarian missions. In 2010, Seabees, Underwater Construction Teams and NAVELSG teamed up to mitigate the destruction following a 7.0 magnitude earthquake which struck Haiti, killing more than 220,000 people and

left millions homeless. Seabee divers from Underwater Construction Team 1 performed the crucial underwater surveys and pier repairs that reopened Haiti's devastated seaport to ship traffic, which subsequently allowed Sailors from Navy Cargo Handling Battalion (NCHB) 1 to establish a "floating highway" to the shore, creating a temporary pier that enabled the delivery of hundreds of tons of humanitarian aid. Further enabling aid to flow into the devastated country were Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 7, who repaired and maintained the Toussaint Louverture International Airport to keep it operational, constructed massive tent camps to house thousands of displaced Haitians and incoming U.S. troops, and graded land to create storage areas for relief supplies.

In 2011, Seabees from NMCB-133 supported Japan's tsunami relief during Operation Tomodachi, by clearing tons of wreckage from infrastructure on Oshima Island, including an airport crucial for receiving aid. NECC's humanitarian efforts continued in the years following, with Seabees assisting the Northeastern United States following Hurricane Sandy recovery in 2012 to Operation Damayan, where Seabees were nearly first on the ground rebuilding airfields after Super Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines in 2013. NECC is now a cornerstone of global disaster response, offering logistical support and rebuilding efforts across regions hit by natural disasters.

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Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Celebrates 20 Years (cont.)

This growing scope of responsibilities highlighted the need for continuous adaptation in training and doctrine. In 2015, the Expeditionary Warfare Development Center (NEXWDC) was established to refine tactics, training, and doctrine, playing a key role in ensuring NECC's forces were always prepared to respond to the demands of modern warfare. Their work led to the development of new operational concepts, including integrated warfare approaches that have become essential to the Navy's ongoing evolution.

In 2020, as the Navy's role in global security evolved, the Maritime Expeditionary Security Force (MESF) emerged from the Riverine Forces, reflecting a shift from traditional riverine warfare to a broader focus on maritime security. This reorganization aligned with the Navy's evolving need to protect maritime routes and maintain port security in increasingly complex operational environments. The formation of MESF marked a significant step forward in NECC's ability to respond to a diverse range of maritime threats, including piracy, smuggling and regional instability.

As the Navy shifts toward a more distributed maritime strategy, NECC continues to evolve to meet the challenges of modern warfare. NAVELSG plays a key role in sustaining NECC's

operational readiness by providing logistics support to forward-deployed forces, safeguarding the movement of supplies, equipment, and personnel. This includes enabling Vertical Launching System at-sea reloads, a capability first developed by NEXWDC, that allows ships to reload missiles at sea, keeping them in the fight for weeks longer without needing to return to port. Together, these capabilities ensure NECC remains capable of operating in the most complex environments.

"For two decades, the Sailors of Navy Expeditionary Combat Command have stood as a testament to our nation's resolve, operating at the critical intersection of sea and shore," said Rear Adm. Brad Andros, Commander, Navy Expeditionary Combat Command. "This 20th anniversary is a moment to honor the legacy of our expeditionary warriors—every Sailor, past and present, who has answered the call to serve in the world's most demanding environments."

"Their dedication has forged a force that is indispensable to the fleet. As we look to the next 20 years, we will continue to adapt and innovate, ensuring that Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces remain ready to meet any challenge and to secure our nation's interests across the globe."

As NECC celebrates its 20th anniversary, it's impossible to overlook how far the command has come. Its role has expanded far beyond what anyone imagined during its inception. Whether it was adapting to emerging threats, taking on humanitarian missions, or supporting joint operations across the globe, NECC's evolution speaks to its resilience, flexibility and contributions to the Navy's overall mission. Today, NECC continues to enable the fleet to arrive on station, stay on station and sustain the fight.

NECC is the Navy's single functional command for 20,000 active-duty and reserve expeditionary forces, and is the central management of the readiness, resources, manning, training and equipping of those entities.

The command enables Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces to execute combat, combat support and combat service support missions across the full spectrum of naval, joint, and combined operations, allowing access from the sea and freedom of action throughout the littorals and inland operating environments.

For more information visit <https://www.necc.usff.navy.mil/>

...Always a Seabee!

Jacksonville, Florida

Our numbers may have been small for our 1st meeting of the year but we still had a good meeting. We will be having an activity on 21 February 2026 at Tony Eugeni's. Tony and Cherrie have invited Island X-9 to their house for a Bonfire. As we get closer to that date more info will be posted.

Picture L to R, John Soutanian, Tony Eugeni, Dave Littleton, Jim Zywot, Al Kayser, Terrance Paparella, Matt Coffee and Mike Applebee.

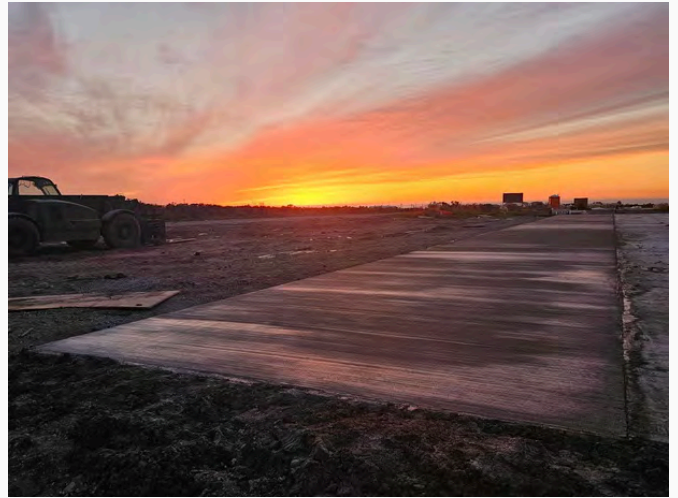


NMCB 5 Operations

San Clemente Island

Back on the island and grinding away.

Nine pads down and three more to go. Long, busy days with the Bees, but moments like these make it worth it taking in the beauty of the sunsets over a finished product we're proud of. Grateful for the hard work, dedication, and teamwork that make progress like this possible.



A Seabee's Story: Stories over a hot...or frosty beverage

An interview with EAC(Ret) Gordie Schneider

Why did you join the navy?

I joined the Navy because I knew that going to college was not the right choice for me after high school. There is a short history of military service in my family. My father was drafted in served just a few years in the Army during Vietnam and two uncles from my mother's side serving with the Marines, so service was always a consideration.

Why did you pick Seabees?

My Seabee origin story is one of sheer coincidence and fate, if you will. I went to visit the local recruiting offices in Beaumont, Texas one day after school after previously taking the ASVAB test and went straight to the Marine's office following in the footsteps of my uncles, but as luck would have it, they were "out to lunch".

I walked across the hall and had a very brief conversation with the Air Force recruiter and was told that there would not be much availability for a while so I ended up stopping at the Navy office and started chatting with a BMI about options when I saw a young man wearing what I then considered Army greens and asked BMI what that was all about. Turns out the young man was a Seabee and was home serving some time on HARP duty. After some quick reading, BMI read the rating descriptions and requirements, and the rest is history spanning 24 years of service.

What years did you serve?

Nov 1988 – Nov 2012

How many years did you serve?

24 years on active duty

What was your rate and final paygrade?

I retired as an Engineering Aid Chief EAC(SCW)

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What command/s did you serve in?

Attended Boot Camp in San Diego, California
 Engineering Aid "A" School - Naval Construction Training Center Port Hueneme, CA
 1989-1991 Construction Battalion Unit (CBU) 404 in Millington, TN
 where I met and married my wife, now of 35+ years.
 1991-1994 Public Works Department Rota, Spain
 during which time our first daughter was born at the Naval Hospital.
 1994-1997 CBU-411 Norfolk, VA during which I was promoted to EA2,
 went to EA "C-1 Advanced" school and first earned my SCW qualification.
 1997-2000 Public Works Department Naples, Italy where I was promoted to EA1.
 2000-2004 CBU-406 Lemoore, CA where our second daughter was born.
 2004 NCTC Port Hueneme, Construction Inspector "C" School
 2004 – 2006 Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR
 where I was selected and accepted as a Navy Chief and our third daughter was born.
 2007 – 2012 First Naval Construction Division, Little Creek, VA.

Which one was your favorite?

It is impossible to pick a "favorite" command because every single one of them has had a huge impact on my life, who I am, the people we know, and what I was able to do.

Got a good sea story?

I could tell stories from each duty station and timeframe in my life, but I am not a great storyteller, and they are not all that interesting anyway. I am always open to sharing stories over a hot cup of coffee with folks like John Ring and Joe Noonan or over a frosty beverage after hours as Eric Bailly, Matt Cikity, Clint Rainey, Corey Heinrich and others know.



A Seabees Story: Stories over a hot...or frosty beverage (cont.)

What did you do after the Navy?

We bought a house and stayed in Virginia Beach, VA where I am currently working my third, and hopefully, final job since retirement. I spent a short period immediately after retiring as a Site Supervisor for a small, veteran-owned construction company followed by a few years as a government contractor working back on base. I have been working as the Operations Manager and as a Facility Condition Assessor for a fantastic company, Involve, LLC, which is also veteran owned for just over 10 years now.

What do you like to do in your fun time? Something that might be interesting to fellow Seabees.

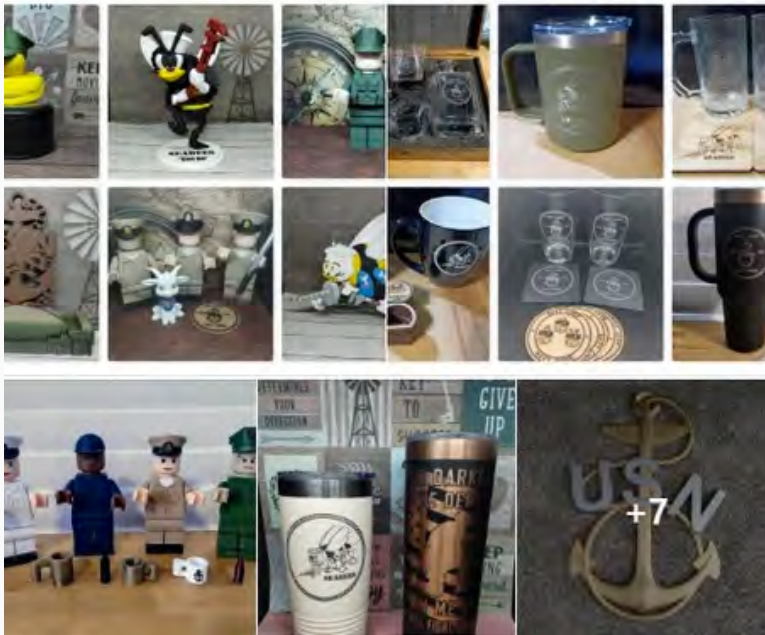
I own and operate a home-based workshop specializing in laser engraving, 3D printing and custom designs called Gordie's Workshop**. I enjoy spending time hanging out with friends and family. Other than that, it's golf, golf, and more golf!

(**www.facebook.com/gordiesworkshop)

How did being a Seabee impact your life?

My time in the Navy and especially serving as a Seabee provided me with the skillset to succeed in the military and in life. First and foremost, it gave the family I have now and has afforded us the opportunity to see parts of the world many do not have the luxury to do. Secondly, it has given me countless personal friends and professional relationships that have brought me/us to where we are now. There are so many people along the way that made huge impacts to my career by giving me the opportunities to do some things that were not normal for my rating or paygrade. I hope they know who they are and that I am extremely thankful. I would not change it for the world!

Eac Ret Gordie Schneider
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Here are some of the items completed this last year in the shop. Let me know if you are interested in any custom laser engraved or 3d printed items or need some design help. #gordiesworkshop



...Always a Seabee!

Central Washington

Proof it only takes a couple Seabees in Moses Lake, WA for a great time! Dave and Sussie Krones with Jerry Fike.



NMCB 4 Welcome Home

Point Mugu, California

What an honor to welcome home our heroes! We're proud to support our Seabees and their families through every moment—big or small.

*NMCB-4 has been forward-deployed throughout the Indo-Pacific region to support and maintain a free and open Indo-Pacific. As the stand-in, crisis response, naval engineering force, NMCB 4 maintains a ready posture to deliver in-theater expeditionary logistics via expeditionary shore infrastructure, forward damage repair, and mobile construction.

Photos by Steel Worker 2nd Class Austin Leisure and Heather Deviney.



U.S. Navy Seabee Museum

Radioactive Artifacts

By Jordan Miller, Curator, USNSM

The US Navy Seabee Museum houses more than 70 artifacts in its collection that are still radioactive and require special care and maintenance. One notable item is this satchel carried by Storekeeper 3rd Class Gilbert C. Massey during his service in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945-46. This satchel remains radioactive due to Massey's role as a member of the survey team involved in the United States Strategic Bombing Survey.

Following the conclusion of the Second World War and the introduction of atomic weapons, there arose critical need to document the Allied strategic bombing campaign against the Axis powers. On August 15, 1945, President Truman authorized the second United States Strategic Bombing Survey to evaluate the destruction inflicted on Japan. Unlike Germany, which experienced only conventional bombings, Japan became the first nation subjected to atomic warfare.

The Survey aimed to understand the mechanisms of destruction caused by the atomic bombs and the forces exerted on the structures in the affected areas. The Bureau of Yards and Docks (BuDocks), part of the Physical Damage Division, was tasked with documenting the structural damage in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and in nearby regions affected by conventional bombings. Specialized teams were deployed to capture photographic evidence and create detailed diagrams of the remaining structures.

This thorough analysis of the debris identified the damage inflicted on buildings during the blasts and the reasons for structural failures. The data collected by BuDocks was used to recommend building designs that would improve resilience against atomic detonations.

The Seabees were well-suited for this mission and worked closely with BuDocks to thoroughly document the destruction. Unfortunately, during this mission, many personnel, along with their equipment and personal belongings, were exposed to dangerously high levels of radiation, leading to serious health risks and long-term effects for those involved.



JOIN US FOR THE ULTIMATE



Photo Credit: Wendy Random

Rev up your engines and cruise on over to the most anticipated car show of the year! Whether you're a car enthusiast, a collector, or just someone who appreciates the beauty of finely crafted automobiles, this event is for you. Our Car Show Extravaganza will feature a stunning array of lowriders, classic cars, and muscle cars.

<p>📍 3201 S. VENTURA RD. PORT HUENEME, CA 93043</p> <p>For more information and to register your vehicle, e-mail us at</p> <p>📧 NHHC-SeabeeMuseum@us.navy.mil</p> <p>☎ 805-982-6189</p>	<p>28</p> <p>MARCH</p> <p>AT 11 AM</p>
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SEE YOU THERE!

Lowrider Car Show at the Seabee Museum!

In celebration of our Smithsonian lowrider exhibit, LOWRIDER CULTURE IN THE UNITED STATES, CULTURA LOWRIDER EN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS, the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum invites you to a Car Show on Saturday, March 28 | 10 AM – 4 PM.

- 📍 3201 S. Ventura Road, Port Hueneme, CA 93043
- ✅ FREE admission
- ✅ FREE parking
- ✅ No ID required to attend

Want to showcase your vehicle?
Register by emailing NHHC-SeabeeMuseum@us.navy.mil

Enjoy amazing cars, light refreshments, and food available for purchase. Bring the family and come enjoy the culture!

NMCB 11 happenings

Lucky's Grill

Service with a smile, and maybe a dad joke or three... On the 8th of January 'Lucky's Grill' comprised of our awesome CS's, SUPPO, and the TRIAD served up some burgers and chili dogs outside of our command spaces! Photos by MC2 A. Trafton.



...Always a Seabee!

Tulsa, Oklahoma

No rules just love. At <https://www.facebook.com/tulsaseabees>.



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01 February 1944: Seabees of Naval Construction Battalion 121 joined the Fourth Marine Division and landed on Roi and Namur, the northernmost islands of the Kwajalein atoll, while Army forces landed on its southern islands. A savage bombing and shelling all but destroyed both the enemy base and the defending force at Roi and Namur. Trees were uprooted and buildings destroyed. Clearing the debris and the dead was the first order of business, and the Seabees set to work. Members of Naval Construction Battalion 109 arrived a few days after the initial landings. The battalions ripped up and resurfaced Roi's triangle of three airstrips. Less than two weeks after the assault, a fighter squadron arrived to operate out of the base. On adjoining Namur, the Seabees built fuel tanks for an aviation supply depot and a pier.

01 February 1955: United States Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (Special) was formed as part of the Construction Battalion U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Its mission was to build and support scientific bases in the Antarctic as part of Task Force Forty-three during Operation Deep Freeze I. Before the unit left the United States there were 166 men and 15 officers assigned to it. The commanding officer of the battalion was CDR Herbert W. Whitney, CEC, USNR.

01 February 1966: NMCB 40 was re-commissioned at Davisville, Rhode Island. Under the command of CDR Benjamin L. Saravia, CEC, USN, NMCB 40 was the first battalion reestablished in order to augment the Naval Construction Force for the Vietnam War.

01 February 1968: The NMCB 3 camp area received two rocket rounds during the lunch period. SN Richard L. Blevins was killed in action. One member of NMCB 8 was wounded in action. At the same time, NMCB 3's fourth flight to the continental U.S. was mortared while emplaning at the Phu Bai Airport.

03 February 2015: Seabees from NMCB 4's Construction Civic Action Detail (CCAD), Cebu, Philippines, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the completion of four construction projects. NMCB 4 'Bees renovated four facilities for the Philippine Department of Social Welfare and Development home for girls, an adult vocational rehabilitation center, women's shelter and living quarters for persons with disabilities.

04 February 2015: CE1 Brian Nielsen from NMCB 3 receives the Life Saving Medal award during an official awards ceremony of the Ventura County Fire Department at Simi Valley, Calif. When CE1 Nielson came across a wrecked truck, flames shooting across the hood and top, along a wet roadway near downtown Ventura, Calif. He took action, pulled an unconscious man from the inferno and saved his life.

06 February 1964: In reprisal for the arrest of Cuban fishermen who entered Florida coastal waters, the Cuban government cut off the water supply to the United States Naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This action severed the base's last link with Cuba on the other side of the boundary fence. On the same day the United States authorized construction of a \$10 million seawater desalinization and power plant at Guantanamo. Within hours, Seabees commenced site preparation. The plant went up in record time, and by late July was producing fresh water. Full operation was achieved in January 1965. Three flush-type evaporator units were producing a total of 2,250,000 gallons of water a day. Additionally, turbine generators produced a total of 15,000 kilowatts a day.

06 February 1967: UTP2 James O. Miller was mortally wounded at the NMCB 8 detachment site at Tam Ky when an 82mm mortar round exploded about five feet outside his berthing hut. Miller died several hours later after being evacuated to a hospital in Chu Lai.

07 February 1974: NMCB 71 turned over the new Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station to Commander, Naval Support Force Antarctica. This ended the involvement of Seabees at construction and facility maintenance at the South Pole. Thereafter the National Science Foundation contracted out all construction and maintenance work at the South Pole.

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09 February 1943: The Acorn Assembly and Training Detachment was established at Port Hueneme, California. The chief functions of the unit were the organization, outfitting, and staging of Acorns. An Acorn was a "tailored" unit designed to carry out the rapid construction and subsequent operation of a landplane and seaplane advance base. Each Acorn had a construction battalion attached to it, as well as trained personnel to operate the control tower, field lighting, areological unit, transportation, medical, berthing, and messing facilities. A Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit also accompanied each Acorn to maintain the base after the initial construction was completed and the construction battalion had been withdrawn. During the Second World War there were Acorns sent to such places at Guadalcanal, Espiritu Santo, Green Island, Rendova, Treasury Island, and Majuro.

10 February 1968: CAPT R.D. Thorson, Commander, 31st NCR presided over an awards ceremony held at CBC, Port Hueneme, CA. Twelve NMCB 4 officers and men received decorations which included one Bronze Star with combat "V" awarded to CDR R.M. Fluss, Commanding Officer, NMCB 4, six Navy Commendation Medals, and five Navy Achievement Medals. CDR R.M. Fluss presented MACV Certificates of Achievement to NMCB 4 personnel. A total of 92 MACV certificates were presented to NMCB 4 personnel for meritorious service during the battalion's Da Nang, RVN deployment.

11 February 1974: UCT 1's permanent duty station changed from CBC Davisville, RI to Naval Amphibious Base (NAB) Little Creek, VA, to be effective 1 July 1974.

13 February 1945: Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, approved the retention of construction battalions as a permanent and integral part of the postwar Navy. When originally established in the Second World War, the Seabee organization was meant to be only a wartime expedient.

16 February 1942: The start of the Second World War sent naval survey teams up and down the Pacific coast looking for new locations for naval facilities. One team was looking for a site to build a Naval base to support Naval construction activities at advanced bases in the Pacific Ocean. The team came to Port Hueneme, California, recognized it as an ideal port and the only Pacific deep water port between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Word of the discovery was sent to Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, who was busily putting together the new construction battalions. Port Hueneme therefore was tentatively selected as the site for the advanced base depot on the Pacific coast. On February 16, 1942, Admiral Moreell sent his recommendations to the Chief of Naval Operations and it was speedily approved.

17 February 1942: The first Seabee unit organized to build advanced base facilities overseas arrived at Bora Bora in the Society Islands to construct a fuel depot. These Seabees were called "the Bobcats" because the code name for Bora Bora was "Bobcat."

19 February 1945: The D-Day assault on Iwo Jima was made by the 5th Amphibious Corps, which included all of Naval Construction Battalion 133 and elements of Naval Construction Battalion 31. The 133rd Battalion operated on the Iwo Jima beaches during the initial stages of the assault, acting as a shore party for the U.S. Marines. While operating under heavy Japanese fire, the 133rd Battalion had the dubious honor of suffering more men killed or wounded in action than any other Seabee battalion in any previous or subsequent battle.

19 February 1968: A detail of Seabees from Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 301 distinguished themselves during the tense siege of Khe Sanh, Vietnam. In January, the North Vietnamese commenced concentrated rocket, mortar, and artillery attacks in preparation for their offensive to take the mountain outpost. The detail repaired numerous rocket, artillery, and mortar holes in the airstrip. The runway crews exposed themselves to enemy fire during repairs and learned to take cover whenever an aircraft landed because the enemy gunners exercised maximum effort to disabled planes and helicopters on the ground. The last of the detail returned to base camp on February 19, 1968. Members of the detail have been authorized to wear the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon for assistance rendered to the 26th Marines during the siege of Khe Sanh.

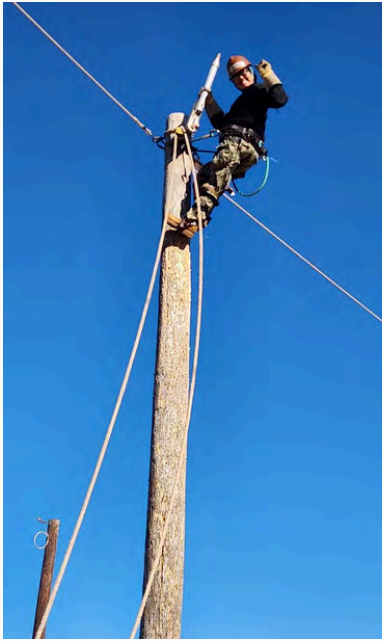
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CSFE Det Sheppard Air Force Base happenings

CE Class 25025

Students from CE class 25025 showing off their skills in the pole yard!



UT Classes 26001 and 26004

UT Classes 26001 & 26004 putting in the work—mastering gas furnace basics and learning how to properly weigh and charge refrigerant.



UT Classes 26002 and 26004

UT classes 26002 and 26004 developing foundational skills for installing PVC piping systems.



CSFE Det Sheppard Air Force Base happenings (cont.)

Community Volunteers

Our students put compassionate service into action! Partnering with the Texas Ramp Project, they built a custom ramp for a local veteran, helping improve safe and easy access to their home.

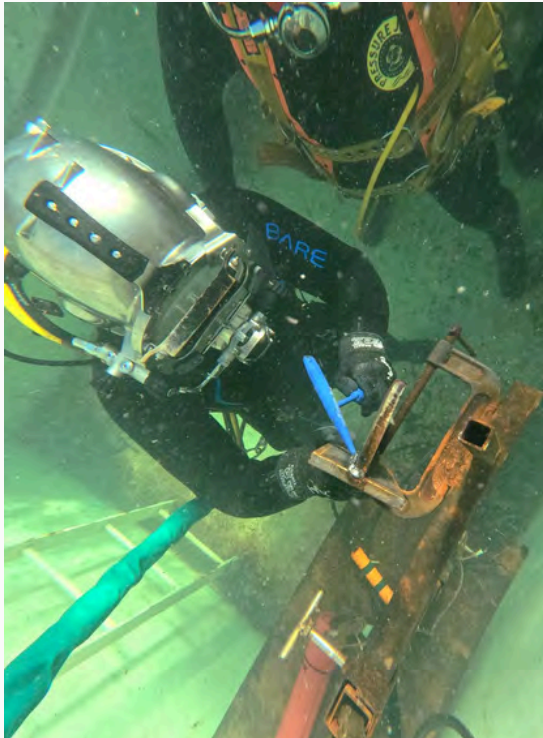


UCT 2 Training

Port Hueneme, California

Laying dimes underwater—getting our divers closer to perfect every weld.

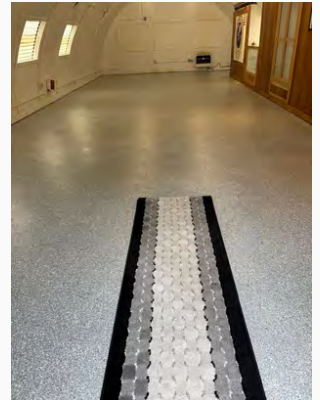
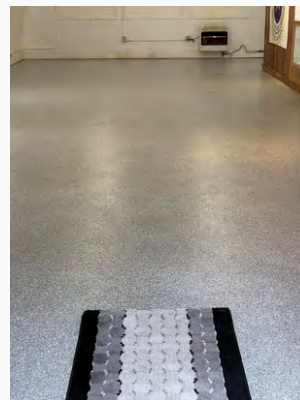
Seabee Divers from UCT2 complete underwater cutting and welding training to sharpen their skills as part of their homeport training cycle. Photos by EA1 Arnuco, BM2 Lappert



Seabee Museum and Memorial Park

Davisville, Rhode Island

The Seabee Museum and Memorial Park, Davisville would like thank Zack, from Perfectionist Construction LLC for the fantastic job of installing a Polyurea floor in hut #1. In the spring it will become another exhibit depicting the evolution of Seabee barracks/sleeping quarters and historical exhibits.



NMCB 133 operations

Polaris Point, Guam

Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, place concrete at the Polaris Point access road project in Santa Rita, Guam. NMCB 133 is deployed under Commander, Task Force 75, which executes command and control of assigned Naval Expeditionary Combat Forces across the 7th Fleet area of operations to defend U.S. allied and partner interest. (U.S. Navy photos by Ens Rafael Yu)



Guam inventory

Seabees, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133, conduct construction material inventories on Naval Base Guam. (U.S. Navy photo by Ens Rafael Yu)



NMCB 133 operations

Guam Over the Hump Party

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos in Guam held their "Over the Hump Party" to celebrate passing the halfway point of the deployment! They had friendly competitions, games, prizes, and food! Events like this are a great way to improve command morale and encourage unit cohesion as they continue their deployment!



Tinian

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos deployed to Tinian assisted the U.S. Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 with unloading supplies for an exercise. This is one of the many ways our Seabees enable fleet maneuverability.



NMCB 133 operations

Gulfport

NMCB 133's Runnin' Roos are placing a weather barrier on the roof of the shower facility they are building for NSWG 4. This is a key step to ensure roof longevity.

Supporting other commands like this allows us to increase fleet maneuverability through high-quality construction.



NCB 18 happenings

NCB-18 proudly recognizes BU2 Lighter, Taylor for his outstanding service and leadership while currently deployed.

BU2 served as the AT Coordinator and drills out of Sacramento. He has served in the Navy for 4 years and outside the reserves, works as an Estimating Manager with a background as an EMT, reflecting a consistent commitment to service both within his community and in uniform.

While deployed, BU2 has taken on a leadership role supporting Future Operations and force protection construction efforts. Leading Seabees across multiple projects, executing critical infrastructure work that strengthens mission readiness.

His professionalism and dedication reflect the core value of the Seabees.

BU2's performance while deployed with another battalion is a clear demonstration of what NCB-18 delivers. He represents the best of 18 capable, trusted, and ready to lead wherever called. We are proud to have him wearing our patch and carrying our standard forward.

We forward to welcoming BU2 Lighter back home soon. Congratulations on your well-earned recognition, and thank you for your service.


SEABEE OF THE MONTH


Highlighting an Incredible Sailor

BU2 Lighter, Taylor

Exceptional leadership and performance while currently deployed in support of another battalion. 4 years of Navy service and a civilian background as an Estimating Manager and EMT, BU2 brings discipline, accountability, and a service-driven mindset that define the standard of our battalion. While deployed, he has stepped forward as a leader in Future Operations and force protection construction efforts and serving as a Squad Leader to his team.

His performance clearly demonstrates what NCB-18 delivers capable, trusted leaders ready to succeed wherever called. BU2 represents the best of 18, and we are proud of the example he sets while carrying our standard forward.





January, 2026

UCT 1 operations

Seabee Divers Reinforce Maritime Force Protection at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Souda Bay, Greece

Courtesy Story
22nd Naval Construction Regiment

U.S. Navy Seabee Divers, assigned to Underwater Construction Team (UCT) 1, Construction Dive Detachment Bravo (CDD/B), completed inspections and maintenance on the port security barrier system and tested new methods for underwater concrete repairs on the Marathi NATO Pier Complex from Dec. 2025 to Jan. 2026.

The inspection revealed underwater damage that, if left unaddressed, could reduce the effectiveness of a critical floating security barrier used to protect ships during maintenance and resupply, underscoring the need for regular inspections by specialized Navy divers to keep the system fully operational.

“For the pier repair project, we are basically adding reinforcement to holes and damage in the existing structural concrete,” said Construction Mechanic 2nd Class Zack Risinger, UCT 1, CDD/B project supervisor. “Working with the Hellenic Navy, we identified the priority repair site, and now, we’re going down and installing composite formwork with anchor bolts so that we can backfill the void with high-strength concrete.”

Naval Support Activity (NSA) Souda Bay’s port facility, also known as the NATO Marathi Pier Complex, is an active host nation military base under the operation of the Hellenic Navy. The NATO Marathi Pier Complex is one of the largest natural ports in the Mediterranean and provides berthing, refueling, ammunition handling, general supply handling, and minor maintenance and ship repair to NATO and U.S. 6th Fleet ships during normal and contingency operations. The NATO Marathi Pier Complex is the deepest port in the Mediterranean used by the U.S. Navy and can handle everything from aircraft carriers to submarines.

“The Seabee Divers come to Souda Bay every few years to provide a specialized service that we could not otherwise obtain” said Port Operations Regional Program Director Jim Walker, Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa, Central. “The divers always get the job done on time; despite the very challenging weather conditions Souda Bay is known for in the winter.”

Seabee divers conducted the inspections using specialized tools, including chain gauges and a remotely operated vehicle to assess deeper anchor points, and completed underwater concrete repairs using a high-strength fiber-reinforced polymer panel designed for rapid structural repairs. The repair system is currently being evaluated for future expeditionary port damage repair missions in remote and extreme environments.

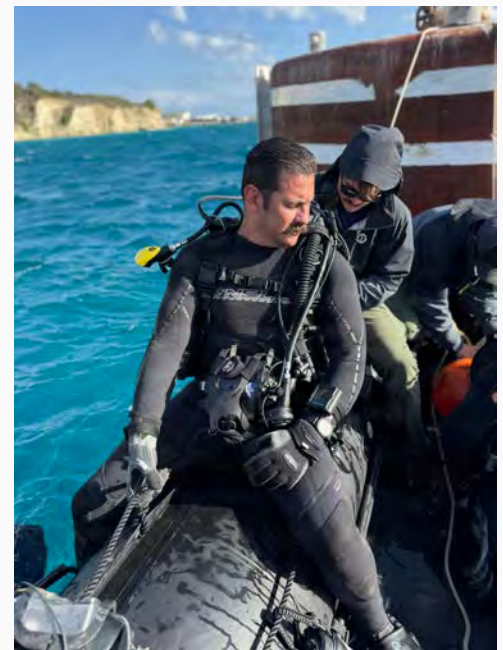
“Completing these projects in Greece was not only a great opportunity to do challenging work that directly supports U.S. 6th Fleet, but also to work directly with the Hellenic Navy,” said Lt. Juliana Pereira, UTC 1, CDD/B officer-in-charge. “The opportunity to build stronger relationships with important Allies like Greece is the highlight of this deployment and something our entire team enjoyed.”

The Seabee Divers are deployed to U.S. 6th Fleet under Commander Task Force (CTF) 68 for a six-month deployment executing maritime infrastructure projects and security cooperation engagements with priority partners across the U.S. European Command region. As part of the U.S. 6th Fleet Maritime Infrastructure Assessment Program, UCT 1 completed an in-depth maritime infrastructure assessment of the NATO Marathi Pier Complex at Souda Bay in 2022.

UCT 1, CDD/B, currently deployed as Commander Task Unit 68.2.2 is a specially trained and equipped unit within Navy Expeditionary Combat Command that specializes in diving, light salvage, underwater construction, and military engineering operations in austere environments.

22nd Naval Construction Regiment, headquartered in Rota, Spain as Commander task Group 68.2 commands naval construction forces for Navy Expeditionary Combat Forces Europe-Africa/Task Force 68, supporting U.S., allied, and partner interests across the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations.

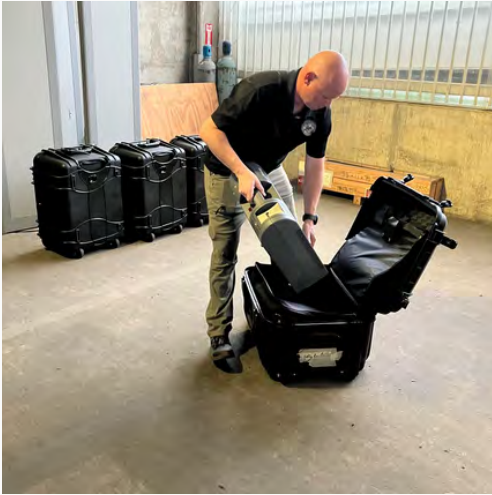
Commander Task Force 68 (CTF 68) is a component of the U.S. 6th Fleet and commands all Naval Expeditionary Combat Forces in the U.S. European Command and U.S. Africa Command areas of responsibility. These expeditionary forces provide maritime engineering and combat support capabilities in remote, austere, and complex environments.



NSU State Department operations

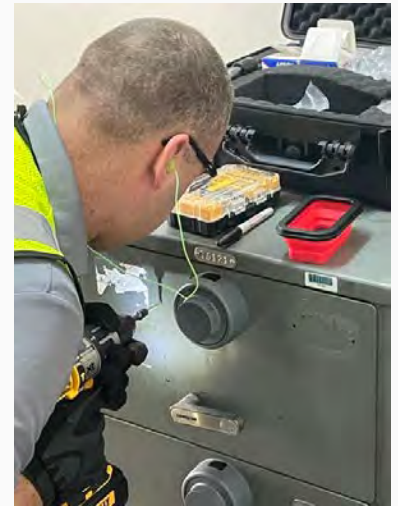
Lampung, Indonesia

EOC Parker gearing up to set up the brand-new Itemizer 5X , mission mode activated! SEO Antony Hodge and RST Dodo Priambodo jumping into action, troubleshooting the HDSVS at U.S. Embassy Dili after a lightning strike. And of course... some well-earned downtime! EOC Parker and family enjoying a relaxing break at the Marriott Lampung, Indonesia. Hoorah Chief! Photos by EO1 Lofink, EAP Region PAO



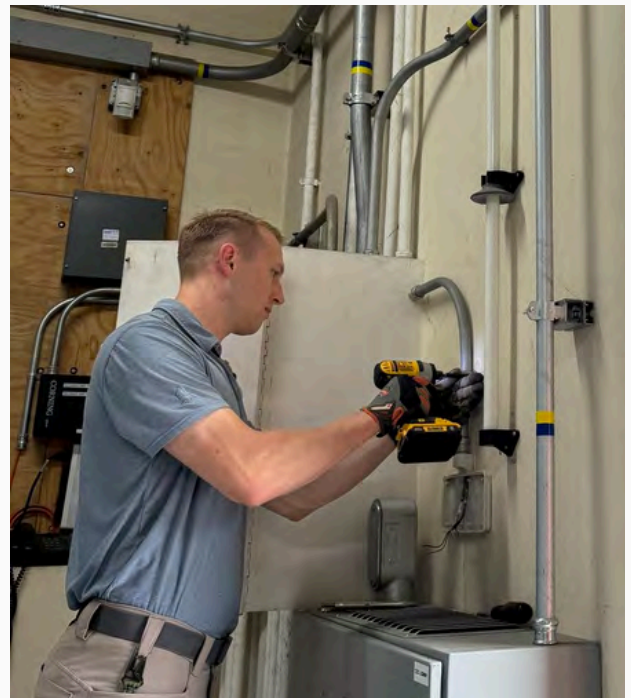
New Delhi, India

BUC Wightman from New Delhi putting the skills to the test. Chief successfully set up the drill rig to crack a safe the embassy was locked out of! Talk about coming to the rescue! Thanks for getting it done Chief! Photos by CM2 Kiely, SCA Region PAO



Lima, Peru

Out with the old, in with the secure. CM1 Cruickshank removes an obsolete alarm system from the Consular Affairs Center at U.S. Embassy Lima, bringing the facility into alignment with updated Diplomatic Security standards. Excellent work CM1 supporting the mission and keeping our facilities up to standard! Photos by UTI Graham, WHA Region PAO



NSU State Department operations

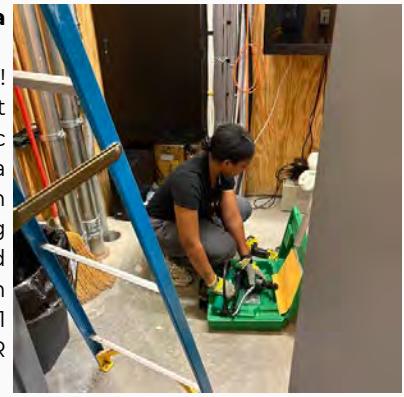
Jerusalem, Israel

Mission ready and making it happen! CE1 Bays and CE2 Bautz completed the installation and testing of a new card reader for the U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem. This update replaced the older equipment, ensuring compliance with new security standards and enhancing overall access control. Great job keeping security moving forward! Photo by CE1 Dixon, NEA Region PAO



Zagreb, Croatia

Tools ready, mission steady! CE1 Isidore bends conduit and preps the hydraulic hole puncher to complete a new alarm installation in Zagreb, Croatia. Ensuring there's no lapse in alarmed security coverage. Hoorah CE1! Photo by EO1 Bettenhausen, SEUR Region PAO



Sapporo, Japan

Mission first, but memories too! While TDY in Japan, EO1 Lofink supported Tokyo RST by servicing VCAC bollards, then made the most of Sapporo's first snowfall by building a snowman. Bringing a bit of his upstate roots back to life. Hard work, great teamwork, and a little fun along the way. Photos by EO1 Lofink, EAP Region PAO



Rome, Italy

When access matters, precision counts and sparks fly. CE2 Aldo Lomeli safely performs a container penetration in Rome, Italy, allowing secure access to the container's contents and keeping operations moving. Hoorah CE2 and keep up the great work out there! Photos by EO1 Bettenhausen, SEUR Region PAO



Kingston, Jamaica

Teamwork that gets results. While on TDY in Kingston, SW1 Beveridge and UTI Graham tackled critical issues that had been backlogged for six months due to travel restrictions. From chasing down ghost voltages and fine-tuning door controls from Post 1 to the CACs, to replacing the X-ray belt and getting the CAC back online and ready to roll! Their combined efforts brought long-awaited solutions back on track. Good job team! Photos by UTI Graham, WHA Region PAO



NSU State Department operations

Washington, DC

Mission accomplished on the world stage.

During the 2025 United Nations General Assembly in New York City, NSU Seabees played a critical role in supporting U.S. diplomatic security operations. Assigned to the Secretary of State Detail, they helped safeguard the U.S. Mission to the United Nations during one of the most high-profile international events of the year.

Their outstanding efforts, ranging from changing over 170 security combinations to repairing and replacing locks throughout the facility, earned them Letters of Appreciation from the Regional Security Office and recognition from Ambassador Michael G. Waltz.

This marks the second consecutive year NSU Seabees have been recognized for their excellence at UNGA, reinforcing their reputation for professionalism, precision, and mission-critical support wherever the Navy is called.

The following NSU Seabees were recognized for their outstanding performance:

- BU1 (SCW/EXW) Christopher J. Moore
- CM1 (SCW/EXW) Andrew DiFranco
- BUC (SCW/EXW) D. Jason Dardano
- EAC (SCW) Devin B. Aherne
- BU1 (SCW) Carlos Romo



Photo by UT2 Gonzales, DC/Ops Region PAO

...Always a Seabee!

SW Idaho

Good turnout for Hawaiian shirt day with the Greater Southwest Idaho Seabee Swarm at The Garage in Notus ID. Well, some got the memo. Great time, met other vets having breakfast, shared stories from the past. Great food and great service.



Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Always great to lunch with my Seabee buddies and Tammy! Our Swarm may be small, but we have the Seabee "Can Do" attitude! L to R: EO2 Donald Marcel, Honeybee Tammy Marcel, BU3 Ralph King and our Chief, CEC Pat Hodges.

ACB 1 happenings

DLOFTS

U.S. Navy Sailors assigned to Amphibious Construction Battalion 1 (ACB-1) tested the Distributed Littoral Operations Fuel Transfer System (DLOFTS), a ship-to-shore capability used to move fuel and other liquids from offshore platforms to expeditionary forces on land, as part of a training exercise, Jan. 8, 2026.

ACB-1 Sailors assembled and operated DLOFTS components, checked connections and flow, and validated procedures to strengthen readiness for contested logistics and rapid response operations.



ILDC

Leadership isn't given -- it's developed. Congratulations to the sailors who completed the Intermediate Leadership Development Course (ILDC).



Motorcycle Ride

Sailors assigned to Amphibious Construction Battalion 1 (ACB-1) conduct a motorcycle ride to Mount Soledad in San Diego as part of a morale and camaraderie-building event, strengthening teamwork and esprit de corps while representing the Navy in the local community.



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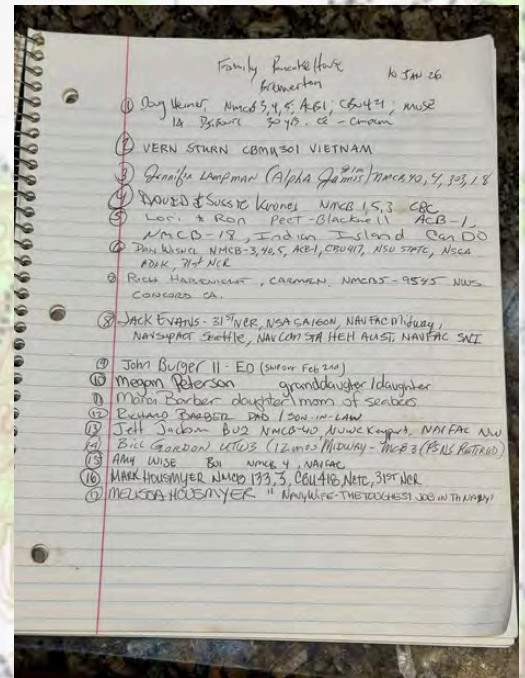
South Central PA

January 10th 2026 South Central PA Seabee Swarm was held at Hoss's in Chambersburg, Pa. Left to right Marvin Peck, Larry Kunkle, Jeff Smyser, Joshua Billet, Jerry Wolfe, Mike Sage, Dan Herrick, Paul S. Barnett Jr., Michael Carter. We meet second Saturday each month at noon, come out and join us...



Western Washington

Seabee Breakfast: what a rowdy bunch of patriots! Such a great time, as always! At <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1023442621095264>



Denver, Colorado

We had a Great turn out today! Thanks for having breakfast and a conversation with us!



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.



Who is CVMA®?

We are an Association of Combat Veterans from all branches of the United States Armed Forces who ride motorcycles as a hobby. As a registered 501(c)(19) veterans' charity, our mission is to support and protect those who have defended our country and our freedoms. Our focus is to provide assistance and help to individual veterans, veteran care facilities, other veteran organizations and registered charities. We sponsor and participate in many veteran-related motorcycle (and other) charity events each year, and as a non-profit organization, donate to various veteran causes.

Our membership is comprised of Full Members (those with verified combat service), Supporter Members (those who have non-combat military service and have a strong dedication to helping veterans), and Auxiliary Members (Spouses of both Full and Support members). We have members from all 50 states and numerous countries abroad, including combat areas.

Please note that we are an ASSOCIATION and NOT a MOTORCYCLE CLUB (MC). Although we may be in a geographic area, we do not claim territory. We do not have a club house. The patch on our back is one piece.

Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association® Auxiliary Scholarship Program

The Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association Auxiliary (CVMA®-A) administers a scholarship program for CVMA or CVMAA members and their spouses, children, and grandchildren. This scholarship fund is supported by Auxiliary dues and donations. The Auxiliary Scholarship awards are unrestricted other than the requirement to attend an institute of higher learning seeking an Associate's or higher degree during the year of the award. The applicant must be a CVMA or CVMAA member, spouse, widow, legal child, stepchild, or grandchild of a CVMA or CVMAA member.

All CVMA member types are eligible as scholarship sponsors (Full, Support, or Auxiliary). Members must be in good standing at the time of submission to sponsor an applicant. Each year the total amount awarded, and the number of awards given is determined in relation to the dues and donations received.

Donations to the Scholarship fund can be made via Check or PayPal. To save on PayPal fees, please consider sending a check made out to CVMA Auxiliary and sending to C/O Tia Davis, PO Box 2545, Denton, TX 76202. If donating through PayPal, please click the donate button. This will take you directly to the PayPal page. If you are a chapter/state/region making the donation, please make sure to list in the notes section. Thank you for your support!

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The 2026 Auxiliary Scholarship Application Process is NOW OPEN

Please visit <https://www.combatvet.us/> to apply for the scholarship. Deadline for application submission is March 31, 2026 at 11:59 PM CST (Midnight).

REUNIONS & EVENTS

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

ONGOING

Jan 1- Apr 4 Smithsonian Lowrider Culture Exhibit at the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum, Port Hueneme, CA

FEBRUARY 2026

6 Subic Bay Seabee Birthday Dinner hosted by Planate Friday, February 6 - Subic Bay, Philippines

San Diego Seabee Ball Tri-Tournament Golf Friday, February 6 - San Diego, CA

27 San Diego Seabee Ball Friday, February 27

28 Ventura Seabee Ball Saturday, February 28 - Camarillo, CA

MARCH 2026

2 159th Civil Engineer Corps Birthday Monday, March 2

5 **84th Seabee Birthday** Wednesday, March 5

6 Hawaii Seabee Ball Friday, March 6 - Hale Koa, Honolulu, HI

7 Hampton Roads Seabee Ball Saturday, March 7 - Norfolk, VA

NAVFAC Southeast Seabee Ball Saturday, March 7 - Jacksonville, FL

11th Annual U.S. Navy Seabee Birthday/All Military Ball Saturday, March 7 - Hiawassee, GA

Midwest Seabee Ball Saturday, March 7 - Bloomington, MN

Pacific Northwest Seabee Ball Saturday, March 7 - Bremerton, WA

8 Troy, NY Seabee Ball Sunday, March 8 - Lake George, NY

Seabee Birthday Celebration Sunday, March 8 - Lubbock, TX

14 Naples, Italy Seabee Ball Saturday, March 14 - Naples, Italy

DC NCR Seabee Ball Saturday, March 14 - Arlington, VA

NMCB 25 REUNION Saturday, March 14 - Galena, IL

Salt Lake Area Seabee Birthday Celebration Saturday, March 14 - Hill AFB, UT

17 NMCB 128 REUNION March 17-19 - Gulfport, MS

28 Gulfport Seabee Ball Saturday, March 28 - Mississippi Coast Coliseum

Lowrider Car Show at the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum Saturday, March 28 - Port Hueneme, CA

APRIL 2026

15 Navy Seabee Foundation Scholarship Application Deadline Wednesday, April 15 - Seabee.org

16 NSVA All Seabee Reunion April 16-19 - Gulfport, MS

18 NCBC Gulfport Seabee Day Saturday, April 18 - Gulfport, MS

23 NMCB 74 All Eras Group Mini Reunion Thursday, April 23 - Branson, MO

29 **2026 Gulf Coast Seabee Golf Tournament** Wednesday, April 29 - The Club at Diamondhead, MS Register at seabee.org

30 NMCB 24 Reunion Thursday, April 30 - Chattanooga, TN

MAY 2026

1 NMCB 74 Desert Storm/Desert Shield Reunion Friday, May 1 - Long Beach, MS

12 MCB58 Reunion Tuesday, May 12 - San Antonio, TX

JUNE 2026

8 **2026 DC Seabee Golf Tournament** Monday, June 8 - Westfields Golf Club, Clifton, VA Register at seabee.org

23 MCB-12 Vietnam Reunion 1968-1969 Tuesday, June 23 - Bath, ME

JULY 2026

1-7 **2026 Seabee Virtual 5K** July 1-7 - Watch for more details to come!

AUGUST 2026

10 **2026 San Diego Seabee Golf Tournament** Monday, August 10 - Fairbanks Ranch Country Club Rancho Santa Fe, CA. Register at Seabee.org

SEPTEMBER 2026

26 **NMCB 14 Association Reunion** Saturday, September 26 - Orlando, FL

OCTOBER 2026

1-30 **2026 OktoBEEfest** More info at seabee.org/events/oktobeepests/

8 **2026 Virginia Beach Seabee Golf Tournament** Thursday, October 8 - Virginia Beach National Golf Club, VA - Register at seabee.org

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



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Follow us on social media to stay in the know!

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Naval History and Heritage Command

- Naval History and Heritage Command Headquarters, Washington Navy Yard, DC
- National Museum of the United States Navy, Washington Navy Yard, DC
- National Museum of the American Sailor, Great Lakes, IL
- Hampton Roads Naval Museum, Norfolk, VA
- National Naval Aviation Museum, Pensacola, FL
- United States Navy Seabee Museum, Port Hueneme, CA
- United States Navy Submarine Force Museum, Groton, CT
- Naval Undersea Museum, Newport, RI
- Puget Sound Navy Museum, Everett, WA
- United States Naval War College Museum, Newport, RI
- United States Naval Academy Museum, Annapolis, MD
- Maintenance Detachment Station, Charleston Navy Yard, MA
- Collection Management Facility, Robinson, VA

U.S. Navy Seabee Museum

We have a new front desk at the U.S. Seabee Museum. We would like to say thank you to the Navy Seabee Foundation for this desk.

Naval History and Heritage Command

There are 10 Navy national museums to visit in your travels. Put them on your bucket list.



Support the Navy Seabee Foundation – Play for a Great Cause!

2026 Seabee Golf Tournaments:



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 29

The Club at
Diamondhead



MONDAY
JUNE 8

Westfields Golf
Club, Clifton, VA



MONDAY
AUGUST 10

Fairbanks Ranch
Country Club



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 8

Virginia Beach
National Golf Club



SeabeeGolf.org



CELEBRATING IN 2026?

Let us know about your Seabee event!
We'll help you get the word out!

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Seabee Bricks

A memorial brick is the perfect way to honor that special Seabee family member or friend in your life – a thoughtful gift that will permanently display their name and honor their service to their country.

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GULFPORT, MS

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Seabee Memorial Bricks in Gulfport/Port Hueneme

Honor a Seabee family member or friend in your life by purchasing a brick in Gulfport or PT. Hueneme.



Navy Seabee Foundation Redbubble Shop

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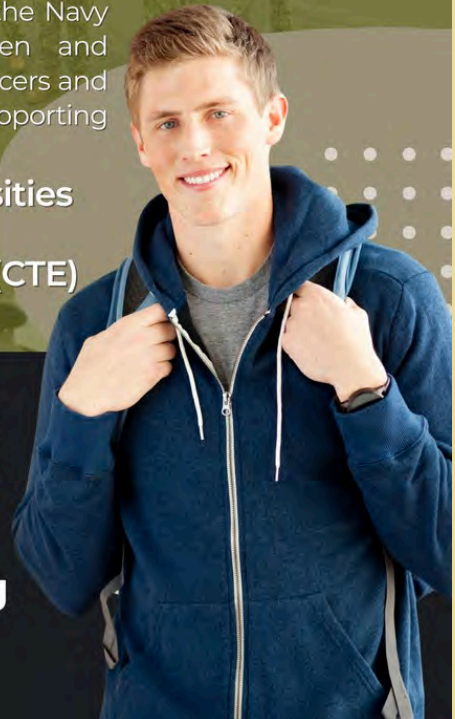


For more than 50 years, we’ve honored the legacy of Seabee service by investing in the next generation. Each year, the Navy Seabee Foundation awards scholarships to children and grandchildren of Navy Seabees, Civil Engineer Corps Officers and those who’ve served in the Naval Construction Force supporting a wide range of educational paths, including:

- Four-year colleges and universities
- Community colleges
- Career & Technical Education (CTE) and Trade Schools



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February is National Career & Technical Education Month

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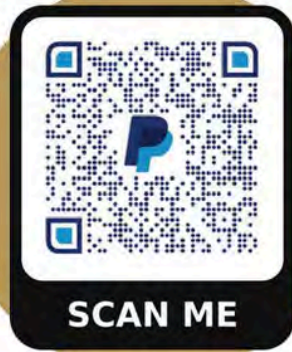
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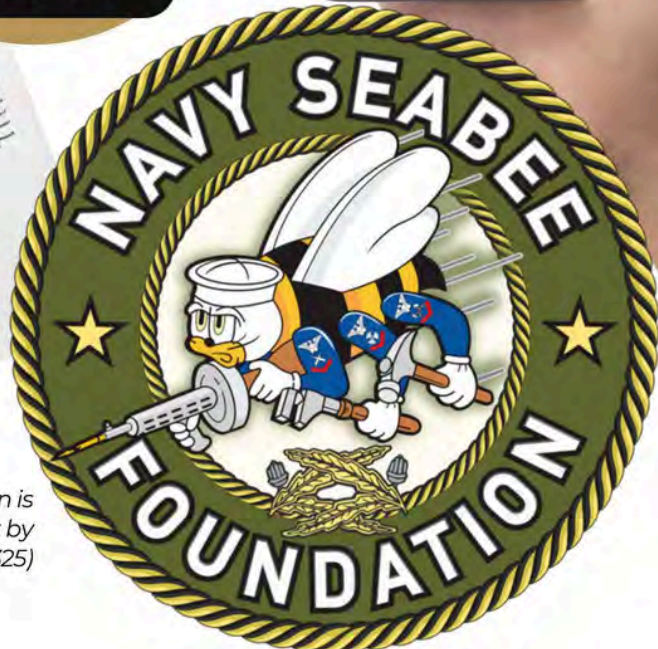
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