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NCB 14 Water Well Team conducts Annual Training (AT) at the water well drilling site near Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center, Mississippi.

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Nordic Response 2024

ACB-1 Sailors deployed to Norway to complete cold weather environment operational checks and operate the Distributed Littoral Operational Fuel Transfer System (DLOFTS).

Navy sending sailors and ships to help build Gaza aid pier

By Diana Stancy, *Navy Times*
Mar 20, 03:30 PM

Navy cargo ships Roy P. Benavidez, 2nd Lt. John P. Bobo, and 1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez are poised to head to the eastern Mediterranean Sea with more than 250 sailors to help build a humanitarian aid pier off the Gaza Strip, Navy officials confirmed Wednesday.

Sailors will join at least five Army vessels taking part in the plan that the Pentagon says will use the Joint Logistics Over-The-Shore, or JLOTS, capability to construct a floating dock-like staging point, as well as a pier extending to land, for the delivery of humanitarian aid to Palestinians, according to Navy officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Roughly 260 sailors from Naval Beach Group 1 will set up a 72-foot-wide by 270-foot-long floating dock three miles off Gaza.

They will also operate the causeway ferries connected to the pier, and will offload cargo into trucks that will deliver aid to Gaza, Navy officials said.

The Benavidez will carry Army equipment to the region, while the Bobo and the Lopez will transport Navy assets.

A logistics pad will exist on the beach, but Navy officials reiterated that no U.S. personnel will operate on the ground in Gaza, and that the Bobo and the Lopez will remain on station with sailors for the duration of the mission.

Of the 260 sailors partaking in the mission, the majority are boatswain's mates who will build the discharge facility, Navy officials said.

Some Seabees will also participate in the mission as equipment operators, and a handful of corpsmen and quartermasters will also be on station.

Navy officials said the ships have not yet departed for the mission, and they did not provide a timeline for when they expect their role in the mission to conclude.

Navy officials also noted that the JLOTS mission is Army-led, and the Navy is there to help erect the pier under Army command. The Army's 7th Transportation Brigade from Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia is spearheading the initiative.

Army logistical support vessels Monterrey, Amoros, Wilson Wharf, James A. Loux, and Gen. Frank A. Besson, Jr. departed earlier this month to support building the pier.

"Our capabilities mesh well, and we have already coordinated at the tactical level how we will implement the movement of cargo," a Navy official said. "This is a routine mission for us, and we're just falling in together in step to conduct this mission."

The Army and the Navy will utilize the same structure they did during exercises like Exercise Talisman Sabre last year – a joint exercise between the U.S. and Australia where the 7th Transportation Brigade and Naval Beach Group 1 teamed up to establish a discharge facility and causeway.

President Joe Biden first unveiled plans to construct an offshore pier to allow delivery of humanitarian aid to the Gaza Strip during the State of the Union address earlier this month.

According to Air Force Maj. Gen. Pat Ryder, the pier is part of a larger, international effort to provide aid to Gaza and that the pier will be operational in less than two months.

"We expect the pier to be fully operational in approximately 60 days, which will be able to facilitate the delivery of up to 2 million meals daily," Ryder told reporters earlier this month.

It remains unclear how the U.S. military will protect American service members, the offshore staging area and the causeway itself from attacks by the Palestinian militant group Hamas, though Ryder said earlier this month that Israel is part of the planning process and could provide security through its own forces.

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Pentagon officials said 1,000 troops will deploy to establish a temporary aid pier off the Gaza Strip, and that distribution should be up and running in the next 60 days. The mission will involve the "Joint Logistics-Over-the-Shore" capability, and at least one Army unit has already been tapped to carry out the job. The capability is shown here during an exercise in 2012. (DOD)

Approximately 260 Sailors from Naval Beach Group 1, including Sailors from Amphibious Construction Battalion 1, Assault Craft Unit 1, and Beachmaster Unit 1 and Augmented by Assault Craft Unit 2 and the Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Force.



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"If Hamas truly does care about the Palestinian people, then again, one would hope that this international mission to deliver aid to people who need it would be able to happen and unhindered," Ryder said.

The causeway has the potential to increase the amount of aid flowing into Gaza by several orders of magnitude, supplementing trucks arriving daily through the border with Israel, as well as ongoing air drops by the U.S. military.

U.S. Central Command has conducted at least 14 food drops to Gaza in recent weeks. Each plane carries about the same amount of aid as a truck does over land. Though at points during the Israel-Hamas war, up to 200 aid trucks drove into Gaza daily, the Pentagon said earlier this month that the pace has dropped to 100 or fewer trucks a day.

"The temporary port has the potential to pick up some of the slack, Jonathan Lord, senior fellow at the Center for a New American Security, told Military Times this month, but with the same distribution concerns as aid arriving over land.

How do you get aid not just onshore, but then securely distributed, such that it goes to everyone who needs it, and isn't otherwise blocked in by Hamas insurgents, criminal gangs, vigilantes or others that might be taking advantage of emerging security vacuums?" he said.

Non-government organizations, the United Nations and other regional partners could be tapped to accept and distribute the aid ashore, Ryder said, though those details aren't finalized.

Another issue is the inspection process for aid, which has slowed down the flow in land shipments.

If you ask, the Israelis would argue that they, in fact, are not the bottleneck. They are inspecting more trucks than are actually going in on a day-to-day basis," Lord said. "And when you ask them to what do they attribute that delta, they would say that the groups operating in Gaza don't have enough drivers."

Others, including two U.S. senators, say Israel's "cumbersome" and "arbitrary" inspection process is holding things up, comments the lawmakers made after a trip to Egypt to observe the Rafah border crossing in January.

"So that poses a question: Is, in fact, the problem one of a deficit of aid or deficit of aid distribution?" Lord said. "Likely, we're going to find out, because if you can bring containerships worth of aid up to Gaza, you're going to find out very quickly what your logistical supply line and your interior lines look like, and whether you have the capacity to effectively distribute it, in pretty short order."



The Navy is sending hundreds of sailors and multiple ships to help construct a humanitarian aid pier off the Gaza Strip. Soldiers are shown here building such a causeway off the coast of Australia in 2023. (Army)

While on deployment to Diego Garcia, CTG 75.2 successfully executed the complete lifting of a warping tug and combination module from the USNS Williams. This operation was supported by Amphibious Construction Battalion 1. Photo by: GM2 Ochoa.



2024 SEABEE GOLF TOURNAMENTS

<p>WEDNESDAY MAY 1</p> <p>The Club at Diamondhead GULFPORT, MS</p>	<p>MONDAY JUNE 10</p> <p>Springfield Golf and Country Club WASHINGTON, DC</p>	<p>MONDAY AUGUST 19</p> <p>Fairbanks Ranch Country Club SAN DIEGO, CA</p>	<p>THURSDAY OCTOBER 10</p> <p>Virginia Beach National Golf Club VIRGINIA BEACH, VA</p>
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Naval Construction Battalion 14 holds historic Change of Command

By NCB 14 PAO

NCB-14 held a change of command ceremony at the Seabee Heritage Center on Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, March 9, 2024.

During the ceremony, Cmdr. Orrick Haney, NCB-14's outgoing Commanding Officer, relinquished command to his successor Cmdr. Daniel Scheer.

"I got here and looked out and I saw my family, my mom and dad, but I saw my Seabee family as well," said Haney. "It's been such a tremendous honor to have served with NCB-14 as the commanding officer. Nowhere in the world is there an organization with as much camaraderie and sense of unity and teamwork than that is found in the military, and most especially in the Seabees. I am honored to have served with each and every one of you."

Haney took command of NCB-14 on January 29, 2022, and was responsible for the overall readiness of 600 plus personnel, including administrative, discipline, training, and welfare.

"When I think of Cmdr. Haney, the first thing that comes to mind is command presence," said Rear Admiral Jason Duttlinger, Deputy for Naval Construction Forces, Navy Expeditionary Combat Command. "He is the type of person that you pick for the tough assignments. He's the type of person who you simply convey the desired outcome and then you sit back and admire the results that he achieves. His pedigree embodies the legacy of the Seabee motto, 'we build, we fight'."

Under Haney's leadership, NCB-14 is on track to exceed the performance standards for the NCB pilot program, leading an across-the-force record readiness state.

This is a testament to you, Cmdr. Haney, because you set the bar high," said Scheer. "You packed a lot into that seabag and we are going to try and pack a little bit more in there. This battalion is on the right track and I appreciate you, the staff, and the Seabees, for all the work you have done. We are going to take this to the next level."

Scheer's previous assignment was as the Joint Chief Staff Officer for the Navy Reserve Joint Staff South J7, which he feels has prepared him well to keep pushing NCB-14 to new heights.

"We are training for war, make no bones about it," said Scheer. "I can't guarantee your safety, but our job as leaders is to ensure that you are ready to face the challenges that may come our way and I commit to you that you will get my best everyday to prepare you for those new challenges should they arise. Be strong and courageous and as always, let's get to work."

The NCB-14 2024 change of command will also go down in history as the official ceremony to change the name from NMCB to NCB.

"We are marking an essential part of history today by changing the name of NMCB-14 to NCB-14," said Haney. "While the name will change, 14's legacy will live on forever. 'With compassion for others, we build, we fight, for peace with freedom.'"

NCB-14 provides advanced base construction, battle damage repair, contingency engineering, humanitarian assistance and disaster recovery support to our fleet and unified commanders.

"Cmdr. Scheer, I leave you with the charge of the command," said Duttlinger. "Hone your battalion's combat and construction skills. Model the highest level of integrity, character and embody humility, selflessness, and complete transparency. Acknowledge the value of every Seabee in the battalion. Take care of them and their families because indeed for the next two years, they will be your family and you will be theirs."



Cmdr. Daniel Scheer, oncoming commanding officer of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 14 (left) conducts a flag ceremony to mark the official changing of the name of NMCB-14 to Naval Construction Battalion (NCB) 14 during the NMCB-14 change of command ceremony, at Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, March 9, 2024. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Beverly Taylor)



NCB 14 FY24 Quarter 2 Annual Training is in full swing!

NCB 14 Seabees prepping the area for water well drilling for evolutions during fiscal year 2024, quarter two, annual training near Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center.



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Congratulations to NCB 14 for receiving this year's Battle "E" award! Presented to NCB 14's commanding officer, CDR Daniel Scheer (right), during the 2024 Seabee ball. The Battle "E" award recognizes battalions with high levels of sustained proficiency and readiness to perform in an operational environment throughout a yearlong evaluation. Awesome job 14! Photo courtesy of MC2 Jeff Yale.

NCB 14 FY24 Quarter 2 Annual Training is in full swing!

Eagle rock crusher at Naval Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport.





Sailors assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 work construction projects on the Ghana Naval Training Command in Nutekpor-Sogakope, Ghana, March 12, 2024.
Photos by CMCN Vincent Pay



NMCB 11



In Camp Mitchell, Naval Station Rota, Spain, LUCKY ELEVEN's Steelworkers have been cutting up rebar to use in structural reinforcement.



NMCB 11 Seabees prep for chilly conditions in upcoming Norway deployment

By Diana Stancy, Navy Times
Friday, Mar 15

U.S. Navy Seabees are gearing up for chilly conditions as they completed a cold weather survival training course in Norway last month.

Ramsund Naval Base's Force Protection Company in Norway provided training to Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 regarding survival techniques in the Arctic Circle, ahead of the battalion's upcoming deployment based out of Ramsund.

"Winter operations demand patience, discipline, and a focus on every individual in the team working as one unit," Lt. Mason Mullins, the officer in charge of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11's Nordic Detail, said in a Navy news release. "Unit effectiveness and morale are highest when every Sailor has a job and is accountable for their role in ensuring the group's success and survivability."

The battalion, which is forward-deployed across the U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa, is poised to work alongside Norwegian counterparts on construction projects and support NATO exercises during their deployment to the region, the Navy said. The Navy did not disclose when the deployment would commence.

Navy leaders have claimed there is a need for a strong military presence in the Arctic as global warming opens more waters in the freezing-cold territory to navigation. In response, the service has conducted cold weather exercises to allow sailors to advance their skills operating in the Arctic.

That report also says China will beef up its naval activity "on, below and above Arctic waters."

In January 2021, the Navy released its "Blue Arctic" strategy for the region, calling on the sea service to "operate more assertively" there. It also warned that Russia is reopening old bases in the Arctic and "reinvigorating" regional exercises – a trend that's expected to continue.

The exercise kicked off Feb. 18 and concluded on Feb. 22.



U.S. Navy Equipment Operator 2nd Class Jacob Vincent, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11, learns how to set up a wind wall tent during a cold weather survival training exercise hosted by the Ramsund Naval Base's force Protection Company in the Harstad municipality of Norway, Feb. 20, 2024. (U.S. Navy)

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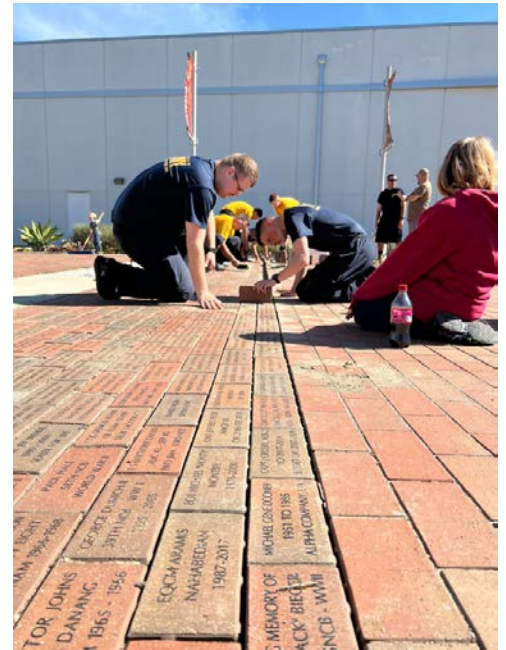
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Chief Vanzandt,

Thank you for the help on March 16th at the Seabee Museum. You and your Seabees did a great job installing the new bricks at the main entrance and cleaning up around the Museum. Everything looks great. We would like to recognize the following for volunteering for two hours each:

- CMCR Lebrun, Joseph A
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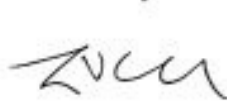


Each of these Seabees made you and the Navy proud.

We appreciate you all!



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 Vice Chair-Senior Enlisted Leader



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Concrete is pretty much synonymous with Seabees. Our Bees are out in the field performing a concrete placement for a GATOR pad that THREE ZERO THREE is constructing for the Marine Corps.



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01 April 1945: One of the biggest Seabee stevedore assault operations in the Second World War was handled by 11th Special NCB at the invasion of Okinawa. The assignment began in February 1945 when the battalion was joined by two base companies of untrained personnel.

Indoctrination of these recruits in the Seabee stevedore tradition, "keep the hook moving," was started immediately. The big battalion was split into two divisions of nine 9-man teams each. The divisions separated, each going to a different staging area where the 18 teams were assigned to 18 different assault ships. Once at the staging area, each team loaded its assigned vessel and then rode that vessel to Okinawa. When the ships arrived off the coast of Okinawa on April 01, 1945, they were spread the entire length of the northern beaches. These were the beaches hit by the Third Amphibious Marines. Once landed, the Seabees unloaded on a 24-hour basis. Unloading was done under extremely hazardous conditions. Enemy air raids persistently hammered at the shipping. Fourteen casualties were suffered by the 11th Special NCB during the early stages of the campaign. On the day after the invasion, April 02, 1945, six cranes, five bulldozers and a number of flood light trailers were on the beaches as far north as Nago on the still bitterly contested Motobu peninsula. When the discharge of assault cargo was completed, the Seabee stevedores had a lull of about a week before the second echelon of supply ships arrived. However, during this week the men were not idle. They did excavation and construction work, roughed in roads and helped install anti-aircraft emplacements. Despite the week-long pause in stevedoring and the reduction of working time because of air raids, the end of April saw more than 70,000 tons of ammunition, guns, vehicles, and supplies safely ashore and in the hands of the swift moving assault forces.

01-18 April 2003: ACB 1 and 2 completed construction of an Elevated Causeway System/Modular (ELCAS/M), a 1,400-foot pier, for the first time in a combat operation, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom at Camp Patriot, Kuwait.

04 April 1898: Mordecai T. Endicott became the first member of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps to become Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. After Endicott, all chiefs of the bureau were chosen from the ranks of the CEC.

06 April 1968: In the Republic of Vietnam, the Hill 494 Quarry Cantonment and Rock Production was dedicated as Camp DeShurley by RADM J.V. Bartlett, CEC, USN, Commander, 3rd Naval Construction Brigade, and CDR J.A. Wright, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer of NMCB 9 in honor of mortar crew leader BUL3 George R. DeShurley, USN, and the five other Seabees of Detail Echo, killed in action in the defense of the facility on the morning of 31 March at Phu Loc.

06 April 1968: CMH2 Teddy "J" Baker, USN and CMACN Michael D. Chascsa, USN of NMCB 4 were wounded while riding a truck which struck a land mine in Mai Lang, RVN.

09-13 April 1967: Main body of NMCB 40 arrived at Davisville, RI from Chu Lai, RVN.

10 April 1963: During the Cuban crisis, Petty Officer George A. Denich, Jr., a 21-year old Seabee assigned to NMCB 7, was killed in an accident on a 280-foot hill at Guantanamo Bay. When the accident occurred, Denich was operating a mobile crane in the construction of fortified defensive positions for the Guantanamo Naval Base. On June 26, 1963, a memorial plaque was placed on the hill, which was then named Denich Hill in honor of the dead Seabee.

10 April 1971: The USS MARVIN SHIELDS (DE-1066) was commissioned at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington. The destroyer escort was named in tribute CM3 Marvin Shields, a member of Seabee Team 1104. Shields was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his personal valor during combat action in the Battle of Dong Xoai in the Republic of Vietnam. This Medal of Honor was the first ever awarded to a Seabee and the first awarded to a United States Navy man in the Vietnam War.

10 April 2003: Seabees cross the Diyala River into Baghdad, Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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11 April 1969: Three members of Seabee Team 0604 were ambushed at a project site in Long An Province, Republic of Vietnam. The Seabees came under rocket, grenade, automatic and small arms fire. They were able to radio for help, however, and the enemy forces were routed by helicopter gunship fire and ground troop support. One Seabee, CM2 Peter L. Stith, was wounded. He was evacuated by gunship by died before reaching the hospital.

13 April 1945: Seabees of the 130th NCB on Okinawa started building a two-lane road from the beach to the camp area. It was built in 24 hours. On the third day ashore the Seabees were working around the proverbial clock when antiaircraft fire opened up, pausing briefly twice daily for fueling and greasing. This system worked very well until the night the enemy aircraft came in and strafed Kadena without the usual formality of the anti-aircraft batteries going into action. After this incident, they sweated out air raids, sometimes five or six a night, under their tractors and prayed for cloudy weather. After about a week of these ideal conditions, prayers for cloudy weather were answered and there was no dust for several weeks. Clay became a thick goeey mud which a carryall could load but could not dump. Coral turned from solid to liquid. But in spite of the 16 inches of rain that fell, the Seabees build the four-lane traffic circle and kept traffic moving through it at an average of 900 vehicles per hour.

14 April 1969: Team 0913 completed reconstruction of a defensive berm around Fire Base DIAMOND III in response to an emergency request. Five hours later the fire base came under intensive attack with 198 enemy killed in action, 18 U.S. killed in action, and 13 Americans wounded. The defensive berm was credited with saving numerous lives and possibly preventing overrunning of the fire base.

18 April 1972: The last Seabee Team site in Vietnam was closed down by Seabee Team 0321. The team's employment at Ham Tan, Binh Tuy Province was shortened to four months by an accelerated phasedown schedule.

21 April 1966: A Naval Support Unit of Seabees was established in the Department of State. This assignment came about because in 1964 cleverly concealed microphones and listening devices were discovered in the United States Embassy in Moscow. As a result of this discovery, Seabees were sent to the newly built United States Embassy in Warsaw. They proceeded to tear up floors and walls and there too discovered ingeniously hidden microphones and listening devices. Thereupon the Department of State decided to use Seabees to keep an eye on foreign contract construction at American diplomatic missions in Soviet-bloc countries and also to perform maintenance duties and minor repair construction. The program was later extended to American diplomatic missions in the Far East and in Africa. These informal arrangements were made more permanent with the organization of the Department of State Naval Support Unit.

24 April 1943: The earliest Seabee brigade, the 1st Naval Construction Brigade, was established at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

27 April 1969: Disaster strikes area in and around ammunition supply dump ASP 1, Da Nang as it erupted as if a volcano. This was the largest ASP in I Corps area. NMCB 4 provided fire fighting detail to assist NMCB 5. NMCB 5's Camp Hoover was adjacent to the huge ASP. NMCB 5's Camp Hoover was 90 percent destroyed, however only two Seabees were wounded due to the immediate action taken during the initial explosions.

28 April 1961: United States NMCB 9 was chosen to receive the first Peltier Award. Named in honor of RADM Eugene J. Peltier, a former Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, the award is given annually to the most outstanding Seabee battalion. The Society of American Military Engineers presented the award, in association with the United States Navy.

30 April 2004: In Anbar Province, Iraq, an improvised explosive device detonated and hit the vehicle carrying Equipment Operator 3rd Class Christopher M. Dickerson of Eastman, GA and Hull Maintenance Technician 2nd Class Jason B. Dwelley of Apopka, FL. Both men from NMCB 14 became the first Seabees killed in action since the Vietnam War.

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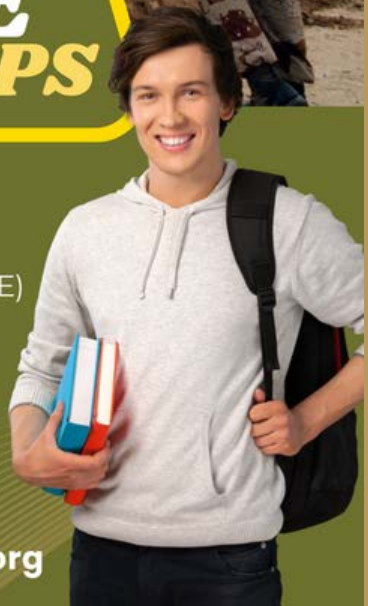

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Nonprofit in the Spotlight

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

HEALING AMERICA'S HEROES IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

HOW IT WORKS

Warriors to Wilderness is a veteran hunting therapy nonprofit organization that provides healing and support to our nation's heroes through outdoor experiences. Your contributions and donations play a crucial role in funding the travel and hotel fees associated with these excursions, allowing us to offer these opportunities at no cost to the veterans. Join us in honoring and empowering our warriors by helping them find peace and camaraderie in the beauty of the wilderness.



"Connecting with nature can heal the wounds of war, empowering our brave veterans to find peace and strength in the embrace of the wilderness."

W2W Mission Statement

At Warriors to Wilderness, our mission is to provide a travel and lodging expense paid therapeutic hunting experiences for veterans, cultivating physical and mental healing, camaraderie, and empowerment. We aim to connect veterans with the outdoors and promote their overall wellbeing by fostering a sense of community, personal growth, and a renewed sense of purpose through the dynamic activity of hunting. Our organization is committed to supporting veterans in their journey towards resilience, confidence, and improved quality of life. Through our unique blend of outdoor adventures and camaraderie, we strive to help veterans regain their sense of self and unleash their full potential.

Empowering Veterans; Healing Hearts, Changing Lives

Warriors to Wilderness is a unique nonprofit organization that offers exclusive bow and crossbow hunting as well as nature trails and private fishing retreats specifically designed to provide therapeutic experiences for veterans. By focusing on hunting nature trailing and fishing activities, we aim to empower veterans through nature-based therapy, fostering a sense of achievement and camaraderie in the great outdoors. Join us in supporting our heroes as they find healing and renewal through these tailored retreats.

Testimonial

"I had the incredible opportunity to participate in a hunting trip organized by Warriors to Wilderness on January 15th, 2024, and it was truly a life-changing experience. As a veteran, I deeply appreciate the work that this non-profit organization does to provide therapeutic outdoor activities for fellow veterans like me. The support, camaraderie, and sense of purpose that I felt during the trip were invaluable. Thank you, Warriors to Wilderness, for your dedication to serving our veterans and making a positive impact on our lives through the healing power of nature."

- Sharlean Gale, USN Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class

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May 2-5
Courtyard Gulfport Beachfront

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May 7-9
Best Western Hwy 49
Gulfport, MS

NSVA Florida State Convention

May 17-18
Courtyard Orlando

UCT 50th Anniversary Reunion

May 17-19
Port Hueneme, CA

MCB 12 Reunion

May 21-25, Bath, AME

Belvoir Nukes & MUSE Reunion

June 17-21
Riverside Inn
Grants Pass, OR

Wake Island Reunion

August 15-17
California Hotel, Las Vegas, NV

MCB 7 Reunion

September 2-5
Gettysburg, PA

MCB 11 & NMCB 8 Reunion

Sept 23-26,
Stone Castle Hotel, Branson, MO

NMCB 12 Reunion (2nd)

Sept 27-29
Hampton Inn, Westport, MA

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CBMU 302 Reunion

October 10-12,
Thousand Hills Resort Hotel
Branson, MO

NMCB 14 Reunion Association

October 12,
NAS Jax

NMCB 4 Reunion

November 7-10
Golden Nugget Casino/Resort
Las Vegas, NV

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March 8th, 2024 was a historic day! After 56 years NMCB 27 has changed back to NCB 27! 7NCR Commodore Lester Ortiz, CSO James Shambley and CMDCM Michael McCarty were officiating at the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 27 (NMCB 27) Change of Command and Battalion name change to Naval Construction Battalion 27 (NCB 27).

