



MCB 71 TRANSIT



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A Newsletter for All MCB/NCB 71 Veterans

FALL 2007

THE MARRIOTT AT REGAN AIRPORT



WASHINGTON DC IS OUR 2008 STOP

Members have voted to hold our 2008 reunion in Washington DC. John Allsworth has been contacting quite a few of the hotels in the area that can handle a reunion of our size and has narrowed it down to the Reagan Airport Marriott in Arlington VA. The Reagan Marriott was chosen because of it's size and location to transportation hubs. If you attended the Branson reunion in 2006 many complained that the area was hard to get to via air and car as well as train . Unfortunately there was no train service available to Branson. Because of these transportation problems John and I decided that no matter where our reunions were going to be in the future we need the site to be easily accessible to all modes of transportation.

If you want a reunion in the DC area the rates for hotels as well as catering service at these hotels are going to be higher. We wanted to have our group close to the site seeing area's of DC as well as the Metro system so our group could visit most of historic Washington without using their cars or having to rent one if you fly in. Thus our decision to choose the Reagan Marriot. This hotel has free airport transportation as well as onsite access to the Metro Rail system that will take you to most Washington DC attractions. Our biggest problem

with having a "downtown" hotel is cost. The cost will be the same as our hotel in Rhode Island, \$119 per night. If you drive and stay at the hotel, John has arranged for a "discounted" parking rate. All hotels of this size charge for parking so we have no choice.

The reunion will be held from August 5-10,2008. You can make reservations now by calling 1-800-228-9290 or directly to the hotel at 703-413-5500. You must tell them that your with the "US Navy NMCB 71 Seabee Reunion" to get the lower rate. WE NEED TO SELL THE WHOLE BLOCK OF ROOMS OR WE'LL BE CHARGED FOR THEM SO WE NEED AS MANY OF YOU TO STAY AT THE HOTEL AS POSSIBLE. We will have more hotel info as well as reunion info later. We just needed to lock in 2007 prices for the 2008 reunion now.

John has planned on a Saturday morning breakfast as well as our Saturday evening banquet. There will be a hospitality room. Later we want to plan possibly a tour to several historical sites. For those of you who haven't been to DC and visited the Seabee Memorial at Arlington Cemetery this reunion will give you a great opportunity to do so. If you have any suggestions to make this reunion another success, please contact John or myself. We also will need help with this reunion. We will have another hospitality room for all the days we are there and also will need help with them. If you want to help with any part of the reunion....please contact us. We hope to have shirts and hats available for the reunion again so let us know what you would like to see us make available.

STAN RUBE PUTS NMCB 71's \$10,000 MUSEUM PLEDGE OVER THE TOP

Stan Rube has written us with great news. He said he has notified Bob Sharp, our Museum Donation Pledge Coordinator, that he'd sent in this donation that put us over the top of our \$10,000 pledge. With the pledges that we have now we have a total as of October 30 of **\$11,300**.

Bob has also received a substantial donation from Elizabeth Dolan. Elizabeth sent a donation in honor of her husband BU2 John Dolan. John passed away in August of 2005. We also want to thank George Holland for his donations as well as all of you for your generosity that put us over the top. It proves once again that Seabees always come through.

Bob is still accepting donations from all of our members. If you want to add to our total pledge just fill out the donation form included in this newsletter and mail it to Bob. His info is on the form.

MEMBER NEWS.....

CAN YOU HELP THIS SEABEE???

George Naylor's wife Debbie writes..... Jerry, George (Butch) Naylor is suffering from an extreme case of PTSD from Nam and I am looking for buddies that have perhaps experienced the same. I am working with the VA to get him some compensation!!!!!!! Very stressful to say the least. Butch is totally disabled. If you can help me in any way I will be very grateful. Thank You.....Debbie (Naylor) Dillon. Contact her at debbiedil@triad.rr.com

If you don't have a computer....contact me and I'll pass your info on to her.

TAPS.....

This is a list of MCB 71 Seabees that we have found out passed since the last reunion in 2006 or we've found out that they've passed prior to 2006 reunion, but we were unaware of their passing until now.

James Bermingham	EO1	Thomas Center
John Hall	EO1	James Justice
Thomas Pankowicz	UT3	Pat Seely
Willaim Tague	BU3	BUCN 73-75

We are truly saddened by the parting of our Seabees and we hope they have "Smooth Sea's and fair winds at their backs" on their journey home.

If you know of a NMCB 71 Seabee who has passed recently or you've just found out about past death, please contact me.

We will have a Memorial Service for all of our deceased Seabees at the Saturday evening reunion meal

NMCB 71 SEABEES WRITE.....

MSC LENNY PAINE writes.....

When 71 went to Bermuda that year (1974) the main project was a complete 2"-3" inch overlay on the air strip that was shared with the civilians. 71 worked all night under lights putting down asphalt and at the end of the shift they had to make a very smooth taper so the jets could land with the tourists during the day. What a muffed up way to work. I ran the food truck, a commercial job with it's own steam table and reefer unit and generator. We fed those guys a regular meal, sometime in the middle of the night. Those guys really worked their butts of on that job. There was also a big commissary freezer warehouse they completed among various jobs they did on the piers and I don't know what they (NMCB 71) received the Peletier Award for completing '74 and '75 work at the South Pole. The civilians don't even credit them with at the OAE (Old Antarctic Explorers Ass.) reunions.

In an email I sent to our Seabees I asked them to see if they had any info on the names that appear on the Plywood "plague" found on the Ice in 1982. Several of you were great getting names and rosters to me and we'll research them to try to locate other "Ice" Seabees of NMCB 71.....Jerry

CDR GEORGE HOLLAND writes.....

I researched my files and **SW2 Kenneth Welch**, USN, was the first recipient (based on his South Pole deployment service) of the American Society of Military Engineers' Marvin Shields Medal in honor of the Seabees only Medal of Honor recipient CM2 Marvin Shields.

I have the **Pelitier Award** recognition (1973-74) from an original news article; I have COMCBLANT's Best of Type award message for the 1974-75 Bermuda deployment. I don't have a copy (or can't find right now), the Best of Type 1973-74 award message. I have been pulling out my old files of NMCB 71 plus all my historical information on the origin of the Seabees going back to 1942, and I am enjoying the re-reading. My last tour of duty was as CO, CBC Davisville, and while there I had the opportunity to research early Seabee history based on CBC files and those of many early base employees. Everything that I found was forwarded to Hark Ketels,

then Port Hueneme CEC/Seabee Museum Director, and he in turn shared it all with the NAVFAC Historian. He also shared quite a bit of Seabee history with me since he realized my interest.

I have more information I believe stored above my garage but it's too cold right now to spend any time up there. Someday I hope to swing by Gulfport and drop off all of my files and then head west to Port Hueneme once the new museum is completed. One of four items that we treasure will not be donated, at least not right now: an original watercolor by Frank Iafrate, Seabee creator, depicting my wife, Carol, being serenaded on a balcony by a Seabee singing his love to her in Italian and strumming a stringed instrument below. I have more information such as correspondence of the Origin of the SEABEE emblem, the controversial coining of the term "SEABEE," the history of Quonsets Huts, the development of early Quonset/Davisville, original base newspapers (including Davisville dedication), etcetera.

I've used two spellings in this e-mail, Seabee or SEABEE, but my understanding from earlier history is that the only correct spelling is with all capital letters. Similarly, NMCBs, in correspondence, had their numerical designation only spelled out in capitals, but that has apparently changed also; or just as likely, I am wrong on this. Of course, this is no a big deal.....George Holland.

In a follow up email George wrote.....Feel free to include information from my e-mail in the newsletter. Please check on **SW2 Welch's**** award...it was his contribution, not someone writing about his accomplishments, that was what gained him the recognition for his impressive South Pole work.

At battalion disestablishment we turned over all our records to either COMCBLANT or COM20NCR. There are so many stories during my two-year assignment, many concern the accomplishments that we achieved resulting in our awards, but also many were comical ones either at the time or in retrospect. E.g., the first, and probably only, "Purple Penis" medal awarded by COMCBLANT to one of the battalion members on the Ice; the emptying of the Marine and Seabee barracks one evening in Bermuda during the advanced party deployment for a little disagreement that somehow escalated and eventually had me, as Det OIC, standing at attention in front of the base CO's desk with some little lecture about never, ever talking back to him; and, the Marine Corps birthday party on the beach in Bermuda where the Seabees brought a bulldozer to the tug-of-war competition and the Marines actually thought they could win!

Commander Holland was acting XO of NMCB 71 at the

time. Thanks George for the great stories and information.

**As of this writing we haven't been able to contact Petty Officer Welch. If you have any info about him...please contact me. We want to give this Seabee his well deserved credit..... Jerry

CHURCH BLOOPERS

These are a few funny church bulletin bloopers.....

>>The sermon this morning is: Jesus walks on water.

The sermon tonight is: Looking for Jesus!!

>>Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping.

Bring your husbands!!

>>Don't let worry kill you off.....Let the church help!!

>>At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell"? Come early and listen to our Choir!!

>>Potluck supper Sunday at 5 PM.....

Prayer and medication to follow.

>>The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday.....

"I upped My Pledge.....Up Yours".

NEW CONTACTS

We located these NMCB 71 Seabees since the last newsletter. If you want more info, contact me.

ED AKERS	CM3	66-67	GA
WALTER BAUER	PN3	66-67	NJ
JOE TOMKO	CE3	73-74	IL
TERRY HAMEL	BU3	69-70	PA
BILL MOYER	SF2	66-67	MI
BILL STREAMER	BU2	67-71	CO

ARE YOU AN OHIO VALLEY "ICE SEABEE"?

I received an email from Edson Waite of Dayton Ohio....he's forming an Ohio Valley Chapter of the Old Antarctic Explorers (OAE) and is looking for members. If your interested, Contact:

Edson Waite

660 Beatrice Dr

Dayton Oh 45404-1411

937-233-0613 or ebw@thewaitegroup.com

MCB 71 UNIT AWARDS AND CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION

Some of you have asked about which ribbons and medals NMCB 71 was awarded. I've looked online and to the best of my knowledge these are the awards for NMCB 71

AWARD	DATES ELEGIBLE
Meritorious Unit Citation	11 Sept 1974 to 13 May 1975
Navy "E"	1 July 1974 to 30 June 1975
Navy Unit Commendation	1 Sept 1966 to 31 July 1967
(Medal and ribbon award)	* 1 Aug 1967 to 2 Oct 1967
	* 4 April 1968 to 6 Oct 1968
* One award for multiple dates	
Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation	8 April 1967 to 25 Oct 1967
	6 April 1968 to 31 Oct 1967
Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation for Gallantry	1 April 1967 to 31 Oct 1967
	1 April 1968 to 31 Oct 1968
Vietnam Service	8 April 1967 to 25 Oct 1967
	6 April 1968 to 19 Oct 1968
Meritorious Unit Citation (MCB 71 ANISEG only)	25 Oct 1973 to 21 Feb 1974
Meritorious Unit Citation (MCB 71 DET Z only)	15 May 1969 to 19 Oct 1970

As far as I know these are the only awards and ribbons issued to NMCB 71.

MCB 71 HAS A SERVICE OFFICER

I received a call from one of our NMCB 71 Seabees, GM1 Ralph Petty. Ralph has been very active with the VA in Ohio and want's to volunteer his services to our Seabees. If you have any questions about the VA or need some type of help with a claim, contact Ralph at 740-361-2418. Thanks Ralph for stepping up and helping with important issues our veterans might have.

SITES FOR 2010 REUNION

John Allsworth has asked me to let you know he wants to start searching for a site for the 2010 reunion. He wants your feedback. The last vote we had for 2008 had Gulfport coming in a close 2nd with Las Vegas, Louisville and Indianapolis in that order. So if you want a say on where we will hold our 2010 reunion Contact John via email or phone and give him your suggestions..

VA INFO.....

Important VA Contact Numbers

Health Benefits Service Center	1-877-222-8387
VA Benefits.....	1-800-827-1000
Life Insurance....	1-800-669-8487
Headstones/Markers	1-800-697-8387
Vet Center (readjustment/mental health counseling)	
VA Healthcare System	1-866-482-7488
For other VA info online	VA.gov

"The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional as to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their Nation".
 --George Washington (1732-1799)

NMCB 71 HAS A WEBSITE... MCB71.COM

One of our NMCB 71 Seabees has graciously set up a website for us. Harry Cooper a BU3 who served with NMCB 71 from 73-75 contacted me and asked me if he could set up the website to help us get info to our members and let others know of NMCB 71's accomplishments.

Harry's father was a Seabee who served with the 31st NCB in WW II. The site is funded by a grant from MEA, Inc. A non profit charity dedicated to enhancing public knowledge of the accomplishments, sacrifices and history of our men and women in the military.

Harry, thanks so much for your time and work setting up and hosting our site. To contact Harry email him at webmaster@mcb-71.com Thanks Harry!!!!!!

YOU KNOW YOUR OVER THE HILL WHEN.....

- >I'm the life of the party.....even if it lasts until 8 PM.
- >>I'm very good at telling stories; over and over and over.
- >>I'm sure everything I can't find is in secure place somewhere.
- >>I'm having trouble remember simple words like.....
- >>I'm very good at opening childproof caps...with a hammer.
- >>I'm smiling all the time because I can't hear a word your saying.>
- >>I'm so cared for---- long term care, eye care, private care and dental care.
- >>You and your teeth don't sleep together.
- >>At the breakfast table when you hear snap, crackle and pop.....and your not eating cereal.
- >>Getting lucky means you found your car in the parking lot.

SEABEE NEWS

GULFPORT TO GET NEW "HERITAGE CENTER"

The Navy announced it has awarded a contract to Yates Construction for the construction of the new CBC Training Center at the Gulfport Base. Included as part of the new building will be a new Seabee Heritage Center,

replacing the facility damaged by Hurricane Katrina. It is expected to open in 2009, the building will be located to the west of the old Heritage Center.

NEWEST BATTALION RECOMMISSIONS

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Erick S. Holmes, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 Public Affairs GULFPORT, Miss. (NNS) -- The words "I hereby commission Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11," were spoken for the third time in U.S. Naval history, Sept. 14. The first generation Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 served proudly in the Pacific during World War II from 1942-1945. Ironically, the second generation NMCB 11, which served in the Pacific including several tours in Vietnam from 1953-1969, was commissioned exactly 54 years ago on Sept. 14, 1953 in Port Hueneme California.

Today, the need for critical Seabee skills to support efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as Theater Security Cooperation Plans in the Horn of Africa and the Pacific have helped pave the way for the recommissioning of NMCB 11, according to statements from Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Mullen. "There were a lot of eyes on us up to the commissioning," explained Lt. William "Ross" Pitcairn. Pitcairn was the first Civil Engineer Corps officer to report to the pre-commissioned NMCB 11 in March when he took the lead in coordinating the planning efforts for the commissioning ceremony. "Getting everything ready for the 14th of September was a challenge," said Pitcairn. "We were limited on everything and we had so many people who were new, weren't familiar with the base or any procedures for commissioning and on top of that. Everybody was getting the logistics and structure of the battalion set up."

"'Eleven' has a lot of history and we are the first battalion to be commissioned in 20 years, that added to all the stress," Pitcairn continued explaining. "But [the commissioning staff] hung together and everything fell into place." Guests included about 150 members from the MCB-11 Association, veterans who served with NMCB 11 in previous campaigns, as well as Construction Mechanic 3rd Class Marvin G. Shields' wife and daughter. Shields served with NMCB 11 during the Vietnam War. The combination of past and present reflected NMCB 11's motto, "Constructing the Future, Remembering the Past."

"When I graduated [Officer Candidate School], it was a normal ceremony," Pitcairn said. "NMCB 11's commissioning was something to be proud of, especially with the reaction from the MCB-11 Association." As the men and women of NMCB 11 marched the command in

review at the end of the ceremony, veterans stood up to applaud, cheer and call out their old companies. "That was my favorite part of the day," said Steelworker Constructionman Apprentice Matthew Pavlinich. "The vets yelling and cheering, you don't get to see that every day. That's real pride." "We hope that pride stays with the new battalion," said Joe Mecca, who served as a Builder 3rd Class with NMCB 11 in Vietnam. "We were always proud of our work, our friendship and the history that followed us. That's what we see in the new guys and gals." With the commissioning of NMCB 11, active duty battalions will eventually transition to a 6-month deployment and 12-month homeport cycle allowing more time to train and more time to spend with families. NMCB 11 begins a 13-month homeport training cycle in October before deploying to the Pacific next year.

Seabees Provide Upgrades to Rain-damaged Sites in Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam - Seabees from Amphibious Construction Battalion (ACB) 1 and Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 7 helped to provide humanitarian assistance with Vietnamese locals during a Pacific Partnership engineering civic-action program (ENCAP) project at An Khe Medical Clinic in Da Nang, Vietnam, July 16.

"I like helping out people. It makes me feel good because it makes me feel as though I'm contributing to making someone else's life a little more comfortable," said Builder Constructionman James Orr, attached to NMCB 7. Team members are planning to repair the gutter system for the medical clinic. The gutter was specially made by a Vietnamese engineer and will help stop rain water from coming inside the building. The team will also lay an inch of mortar to raise the elevation of the floor in order to prevent future water damage.

"This experience is different from what I've ever been on before; it is a great time to learn different techniques," said Builder Constructionman Patrick Dowling, attached to NMCB 7. "It's important for us to be here and do a variety of jobs at these sites. This particular health clinic really needed a new roof."

According to Orr this mission is a much bigger scope than what they are used to doing. "Usually we go out for a five to six month deployment and get to do a few projects whereas here, with the Pacific Partnership mission, you get more experience by doing a wider variety of projects," said Orr. The project is expected to last four days, but according to the on site project manager, Builder 2nd Class Patrick Smith, NMCB 7, morale is high

and his team is ready to keep going.

"This mission is great and it will be a great learning experience for all of us because we are working with Vietnamese locals and always learning something from every country about their techniques dealing with construction," said Smith. The Pacific Partnership team of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and military personnel, with healthcare providers from Vietnam, are conducting various medical, dental and engineering support programs in support of the Vietnamese Ministry of Health, providing focusing humanitarian assistance. The Pacific Partnership mission is commanded by Capt. Bruce Stewart, commander, Destroyer Squadron 31.

Seabees Build Combat Outpost at Iraq Forward Operating Base

By Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 28 Public Affairs

FALLUJAH, Iraq (NNS) -- A team of nine Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 28 completed a security overlook project for 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines Fox Company at Forward Operating Base (FOB) Riviera on June 19, allowing the Marines better observation and protection in an area previously vulnerable to attack. The security checkpoint, which previously sported a decrepit two-person watch tower, is now home to a newer, more stable six-person crow's nest with a better view of the surrounding area and troop protection. The project, which took five nights to complete, included emplacing the 14-foot tower, mounting the crow's nest on top, and building a staircase and landing for access. The tower and lookout were built at the Seabee builder's shop at Camp Knott on Camp Fallujah. The two structures were then transported via truck and set up by crane at FOB Riviera. In between phases of the project, the team of Seabees also managed to repair a damaged wall at the Iraqi police station attached to the outpost and install a water tank to allow the Marines to have more hot showers in the future.

Equipment Operator 1st Class Mike Downer was lead crane operator for this project. "We got a lot of work accomplished with a small crew," said Downer. He and his counterpart, rigger Equipment Operator 1st Class Jim Watkins, both work with cranes in their civilian jobs and trained in Port Hueneme during a pre-deployment phase for projects such as this.

For Builder 1st Class David McCaulley, project supervisor, it was the first time to build and install something this heavy. "The job went more smoothly than I thought it would. The biggest snag we hit is the ground was so much harder than we expected, and it took us an

entire night to drill the four holes for the tower," said McCaulley. Builder 3rd Class Garrett Smith was especially gratified to do a project to help protect a group of Marines that was so dedicated to their mission. "They were working hard all the time on their own missions, but if we needed sandbags filled at three in the morning, volunteers lined up to help us get the job done," said Smith. "I was totally happy with how the project turned out," said McCaulley. "Not only did we come together as a team and do more than we came out to do, but I was impressed that the Marines were so willing to be involved. It was an experience we will always remember." NMCB 28 is part of nearly 1,100 Sailors and Marines supporting critical construction efforts in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq.

REUNION INFO IN A NUTSHELL

WHEN: AUGUST 5-10, 2008

WHERE: REAGAN AIRPORT MARRIOTT
ARLINGTON, VA

RESERVATIONS: 1-800-228-9290 OR
703-413-5500

ASK FOR: "US NAVY NMCB 71 SEABEE
REUNION"

SEABEE HISTORY

KOREAN WAR.....

One of the most incredible Seabee feats of the Korean war took place on the small island of Yo in the Bay of Wonsan. In communist hands again in 1952, Wonsan was a key supply and transportation center for the enemy. As such, carrier-based aircraft strikes against Wonsan and points deeper in the interior were numerous and constant. Planes were hit by enemy fire daily leaving their pilots with the unhappy choice of either ditching at sea or attempting to land in enemy-held territory. The need for an emergency airstrip was critical and, under the code name Operation "Crippled Chick," a detachment of Seabees came to the rescue. Put ashore on Yo Island, they were given 35 days to construct a runway. Working under constant artillery bombardment from neighboring enemy positions, they managed to complete the 2,400-foot airstrip in only 16 days. By a prearranged signal, "Steak is Ready," the Seabees signaled that the job was done, and nine damaged aircraft landed on the new field that same day.

NAVY HISTORY

"CORPSMAN UP"..US NAVY HOSPITAL CORPS

Although corpsmen go back to the very beginning of the Navy, it wasn't until June 1898 that the Hospital Corps was officially established. In 1814 Navy regulations mention a "loblolly boy" who was to serve the surgeon and the surgeon's mate. The loblolly boy prepared for battle by filling containers with waster to hold amputated limbs. In addition, his duties called for maintaining the braziers of charcoal to heat the tar which was used to stop the hemorrhaging from the amputations. Keeping the deck safe for the surgeon around the operating area was a duty during battle. The deck, slippery with blood, was to be treated with buckets of sand. Sounds gruesome, both cannon balls and cutlasses were not tidy weapons and amputation was the standard treatment for compound fractures.

The "surgeons steward" replaced the loblolly boy. Recognizing the need for additional trained help, surgeons selected promising young men for training in elementary medicine. More than a clean up person, this specialist is probably the true forerunner of today's corpsman.

When congress established the Hospital Corps, the Secretary of the Navy appointed 25 senior "apothecaries" as Pharmacists. These 25 are the charter members of the Hospital Corps.

Twenty two Navy corpsman have been awarded the Medal of Honor, America's highest decoration, for extreme heroism. Many were awarded posthumously. On the island of Iwo Jima, in February 1945 the heroism of four Navy Pharmacist's Mates was recognized with the Medal of Honor.

From the Navy Blue Jacket

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NSVA has Islands (posts) all over the US. Anyone who served in any Seabee unit can join no matter what rating.

OLD ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS ASSOCIATION (OAE)

Contact: Old Antarctic Explorers Association
4615 Balmoral Rd
Pensacola FL 32504
Upizauf@aol.com Website: OAE.org

You must have served on or on an offshore Island of Antarctica or served on a ship in support of "Operation Deepfreeze".

RETIRED SEABEE DIRECTORY

Contact: The Retired Seabee Directory
11257 Vidalla Rd
Pass Christian MS 39571-9057
228-255-9687 eqpackrat@aol.com

If your retired Navy (20 yrs or more, CEC or Enlisted), or an NSVA Life Member and served at least one tour with the Naval Construction Forces you can join the directory. The directory was formed to locate other Seabee veterans.

VIETNAM ERA SEABEES

Contact: Vietnam Era Seabees
PO BX 5177
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Membership open to ALL Seabees, no matter what era.

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