

NAVAL BASE SAN DIEGO

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CAPTAINS CALL

CAPT. BRIAN C. BUNGAY, COMMANDING OFFICER

Team NBSD, thank you for your continued patience and professionalism as we implement increased force protection measures to ensure our installation remains safe and ready to support the Fleet. In parallel, we are advancing the CNO's "No Sailor Lives Afloat" initiative and expanding quality of life and readiness programs, including 24/7 gym access for registered CAC users and continued growth of our Human Performance Optimization program, delivering support across physical performance, nutrition, and cognitive readiness. As we enter April—Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month and the Month of the Military Child—we recognize that strong families and safe, supportive environments are force multipliers in readiness; this year's SAAPM theme, "Step Forward, Prevent, Report, Advocate," reinforces our commitment to prevention, accountability, and care for our people. We also celebrate the 133rd birthday of the Chief Petty Officer—honoring the backbone of our force, turning intent into action, setting the standard, and leading on the deckplates. Every action we take is grounded in one priority—Sailors First—because taking care of our people and their families is how we stay ready. One Team, One Fight!

B. C. Bungay
B.C. BUNGAY

READY. PROVEN. HOME.

NAVAL BASE SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Independence-variant littoral combat ship USS Cincinnati (LCS 20) arrived at its San Diego homeport following eight months of sustained operations at sea, March 4.

Cincinnati conducted several multilateral exercises and port visits in the U.S. 3rd and 7th Fleet areas of operations throughout the Indo-Pacific, including Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Singapore, enhancing regional maritime cooperation and interoperability. Cincinnati participated in Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) exercises with members of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) throughout the Pacific.

In July 2025, during a port visit to the Republic of Marshall Islands, Cincinnati hosted “Stand and Defend,” a special event to honor Marshallese U.S. military veterans for their service, sacrifice, and dedication; co-hosted an Independence Day Celebration at Delap Dock; and conducted ship tours for dignitaries including the ambassador to the Marshall Islands.

In September 2025, Cincinnati transited to the Southern Hemisphere enroute to Timor-Leste. Upon crossing the equator, the crew took part in a “Crossing the Line” ceremony, a time-honored maritime tradition where “Pollywogs,” those who have never crossed the equator, are transformed into “Shellbacks.” Upon arrival in Dili, Timor-Leste, Cincinnati participated in CARAT Timor-Leste 2025, a comprehensive bilateral exercise designed to enhance maritime partnership and interoperability. The exercise encompassed a series of key diplomatic and military-to-military engagements, from the official opening and closing ceremonies to a formal U.S. Navy reception that strengthened strategic maritime ties.

In October 2025, Cincinnati participated in multinational exercise Sama Sama 2025 alongside ships and aircraft from Canada, France, Japan, and the Philippines. “Sama Sama,” a Tagalog word that translates to “together,” consisted of a series of maritime exercises while circumnavigating the Philippine province of Palawan. Cincinnati’s crew, as part of a combined, international force, planned and conducted six days of underway communications exercises, live-fire exercises, tactical maneuvering drills, flight operations, and small boat operations.

Cincinnati participated in CARAT Brunei 2025, reinforcing commitment to regional security and maritime partnerships. The exercise included subject matter expert exchanges in a variety of fields including legal, communications, cyber security, damage control, and medical. Cincinnati Sailors also participated in community relations events where they volunteered at Yayasan Kanser Kanak, a children’s cancer foundation; the Sejahtera Community Animal Shelter; and the Brunei Darussalam Paraplegic and Physically Disabled Association: Wheelchair Repair Facility/Disabled Training Center. CARAT Brunei concluded with the sea phase, where Cincinnati and a Royal Brunei Armed Forces offshore patrol vessel, a P-8A Poseidon from Commander, Task Force 72, and a U.S. Coast Guard visit, board, search, and seizure (VBSS) team conducted live-fire gunnery exercises, air defense exercises, and VBSS operations.

“THIS WARSHIP DEMONSTRATED A STRONG AND STEADY PRESENCE IN STRATEGICALLY VITAL WATERWAYS”

U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Aja Campbell. US Navy Story by Lt. Brinn Hefron.

In December 2025, Cincinnati participated in CARAT Malaysia 2025, marking another significant milestone in the long-standing defense partnership. During three days at sea, Cincinnati, alongside Royal Malaysian Navy Lekiu-class guided-missile frigate KD Lekiu (FFG 30), sailed in formation and conducted exercises such as communications drills, simulated air defense exercises, and deck landing qualifications within the Strait of Malacca.

Cincinnati also co-hosted ASEAN-U.S. Maritime Exercise (AUMX) 2025 with the Indonesian Navy in Batam, Indonesia. The exercise brought together eight partner navies, including warships from Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, and Vietnam, and culminated with two days of communication exercises, tactical maneuvering drills, air defense exercises, search and rescue, and medical evacuation drills.

In January, Cincinnati was the first U.S. Navy warship to moor pierside at Ream Naval Base, Cambodia. This was only the second visit of a U.S. warship to the Kingdom of Cambodia in the last nine years, following Independence-variant littoral combat ship USS Savannah's (LCS 28) visit in 2024. While in port, the crew welcomed Commander, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command Adm. Samuel Paparo, along with over 100 senior military and government officials for a hosted reception and ship tours.

"It is a privilege to welcome home and recognize the safe return of the USS Cincinnati after a long and challenging deployment," said Capt. James Hoey, commodore, Littoral Combat Ship Squadron 1. "This warship demonstrated a strong and steady presence in strategically vital waterways and operated seamlessly alongside our allies and partners across the Indo-Pacific region. Over the course of this deployment, this crew found common purpose in one another and in the mission: standing the watch, trusting each other, and serving something greater than themselves. I know the families, friends and shipmates here today are just as proud of their Sailors as I am.

Cincinnati's operations exemplify the Navy's commitment to integrated deterrence, regional maritime security, and enduring alliances and partnerships throughout the Indo-Pacific.

Littoral combat ships are fast, optimally manned, mission-tailored surface combatants that operate in near-shore and open-ocean environments, winning against 21st-century threats. LCS integrate with joint, combined, manned and unmanned teams to support forward-presence, maritime security, sea control, and deterrence missions around the globe.

"IT'S BEEN A STRUGGLE, BUT WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE FAMILY, WE CAN STILL COMMUNICATE WITH THEM THROUGH EMAIL AND VIA OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. IT'S BEEN A LITTLE BIT EASIER THAN THE PAST," LOPEZ SAID.



Engineman 2nd Class Ricardo Lopez, conducts an interview with CBS News. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Josh Coté)



U.S. Navy photo and story by Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class Ulrika Mendiola

"WE'RE SAFEGUARDING THE ENVIRONMENT WHILE ENSURING OUR WATERFRONT REMAINS READY TO SUPPORT THE FLEET" - CAPT BUNGAY

CREWS INTERCEPT MASSIVE DEBRIS

NAVAL BASE SAN DIEGO — Naval Base San Diego (NBSD), in coordination with Naval Facilities Engineering Command Southwest (NAVFAC SW) and in partnership with the City of San Diego, continues sustained operations to remove debris from Chollas Creek, reinforcing a long-standing commitment to environmental stewardship and fleet readiness.

Chollas Creek carries a constant flow of urban runoff, vegetation and debris from surrounding areas through NBSD before entering San Diego Bay. Left unmanaged, this accumulation poses ongoing risks to water quality, marine ecosystems and critical waterfront operations.

"Our partnership with the City of San Diego is essential to protecting our shared waterways and sustaining the health of the harbor," said Capt. Brian Bungay, commanding officer, NBSD.

NBSD's Port Operations team actively maintains floating containment booms across key sections of the creek, intercepting debris before it reaches open water. These systems serve as a continuous barrier, capturing materials that would otherwise enter the harbor.

"We deploy containment booms across Chollas Creek to intercept debris carried downstream," said Ron Ellis, NBSD Port Operations Installation Program Director. "This is a routine, ongoing effort that protects marine life and preserves the health of San Diego Bay."

Once contained, NAVFAC SW coordinates removal using heavy equipment, including excavators, to clear accumulated material efficiently while minimizing disruption to base operations.

“Chollas Creek is a major outfall in the San Diego region, and Naval Base San Diego is positioned at its primary discharge point,” said Frank Williamson, NAVFAC Southwest Environmental Compliance Branch manager. “Because of that, maintaining the cleanliness of the creek is essential—not only for environmental protection, but for sustaining safe and effective waterfront operations.”

Cleanup efforts target a wide range of debris, including plastics, metal, tires and organic material that routinely collect behind containment barriers.

“Protecting the environment is a core Navy responsibility,” said Errol G. Cooper, hazardous waste disposal specialist for Commander, Navy Installations Command. “By stopping debris before it reaches the harbor, we reduce risk to marine ecosystems and ensure proper disposal.”

NBSD formalized an intergovernmental service agreement with the City of San Diego in June 2024 to share responsibility and cost for debris removal in Chollas and Paleta creeks, strengthening a unified approach to long-term environmental management.

NBSD has removed more than 320,000 pounds of waste and in March 2025 alone, crews collected nearly 61,000 pounds of debris—demonstrating the persistent nature of the effort.



Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Mustin (DDG 89) departs Naval Base San Diego (NBSD) to forward deploy in Yokosuka, Japan, as part of a scheduled rotation of forces in the Pacific. Story on the following page. (U.S. Navy courtesy photo)



U.S. Sailors man the rails aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Mustin (DDG 89) as she departs Naval Base San Diego (NBSD) to forward deploy in Yokosuka, Japan. U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Aja Bleu Campbell. U.S. Navy story by Lt.j.g. Rachael Jones.

GODSPEED MUSTIN

SAN DIEGO- Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Mustin (DDG 89) will forward deploy to Yokosuka, Japan, as part of a scheduled rotation of forces in the Pacific. This move will be a permanent change of station for the crew and family members.

Mustin will replace Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser USS Robert Smalls (CG 62), which will depart Yokosuka and shift to Naval Base San Diego.

The forward presence of Mustin supports the United States’ commitment to the defense of Japan, enhances regional deterrence and ensures we maintain combat credible force ready to operate in a contested environment. Mustin will directly support the Defense Strategic Guidance to posture the most capable units forward in the Indo-Pacific Region.

The United States values Japan’s efforts to strengthen its defense capabilities and its hospitality in hosting U.S. forces forward deployed there. The U.S.-Japan alliance is important to upholding deterrence and preserving peace in the Indo-Pacific region. These forward deployed forces, along with their counterparts in the Japan Self-Defense Forces, make up the core capabilities needed to improve coordination and upgrade the alliance for effective denial defense and joint warfighting.

FIRST TO DEFEND!

NAVAL BASE SAN DIEGO – Sailors assigned to Naval Base San Diego (NBSD) recognized the service and sacrifice of military working dogs (MWDs) during K-9 Veterans Day, observed annually Mar. 13 to honor canine partners supporting military and law enforcement missions worldwide.

The observance commemorates the establishment of the U.S. Army War Dog Program in 1942 and highlights the enduring contributions of MWDs serving alongside U.S. service members in defense of the nation.

“We recognize our military working dogs as vital members of the team, and we owe them the same commitment we give our Sailors,” said Capt. Brian Bungay, commanding officer, NBSD. “That includes access to top-tier veterinary care, proper training and lifelong support—because their service, sacrifice and dedication to mission truly mirror that of any warfighter.”

At NBSD, MWD teams serve as a cornerstone of installation security, delivering critical explosive detection capabilities that strengthen force protection across the base and waterfront.

“Our military working dogs are force multipliers,” said Chief Master-at-Arms Joseph Powers, NBSD Kennel Master. “They extend our ability to detect threats, deter adversaries and protect the force in ways no technology can fully replicate.”

K-9 Veterans Day provides an opportunity to reflect on the legacy, service and sacrifice of these canine partners across generations.

“K-9 Veterans Day honors the dedication of military working dogs—past, present and future,” Powers said. “Many have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of others. This day ensures their service is recognized and never forgotten.”



U.S. Navy story and photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Aja Campbell

“A military working dog’s detection capability is unmatched,” said Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Jack Marlin, an MWD handler assigned to NBSD. “Their speed, accuracy and reliability make them an indispensable asset to mission success and force protection.”

Beyond their operational capability, the effectiveness of MWD teams is grounded in the trust and discipline developed through daily training.

“The bond between a handler and their dog is built through repetition, consistency and trust,” Marlin said. “That relationship is what enables these teams to perform with precision in high-risk environments.”



Naval Base San Diego (NBSD) Command Master Chief Kristopher Freyberg, right, Command Chaplain Cmdr. Aaron Miller, center, and Fire Chief Jared Policastro, left, gather during the NBSD Fire & Emergency Services Commissioning Ceremony, Feb. 26, 2026. (U.S. Navy photo by Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Timothy Weber)

NBSD FIRE TEAM EARNS TOP AWARD

SAN DIEGO (March 5, 2026) – Naval Base San Diego (NBSD) has been recognized with top honors as Large Fire Department of the Year for its Metro San Diego Fire & Emergency Services (F&ES) team. The award was announced Feb. 25, 2026, by Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC), recognizing the department's exceptional performance in protecting Navy personnel, infrastructure, and operational readiness across the fleet's largest homeport.

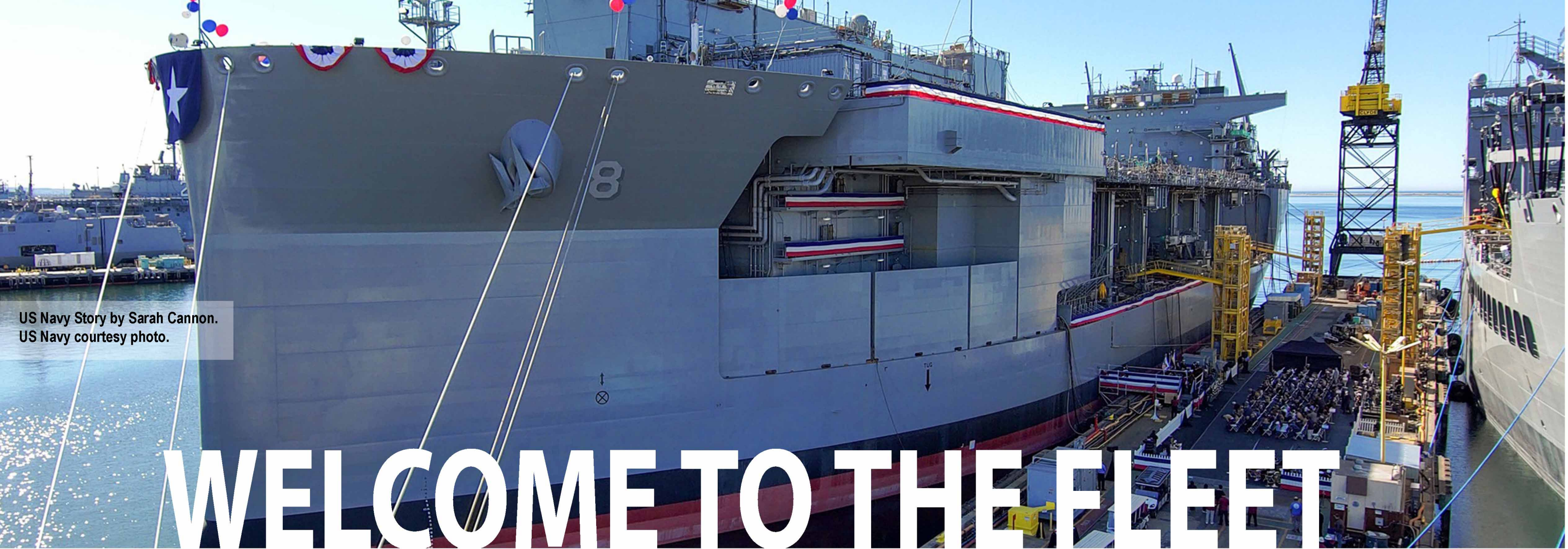
F&ES professionals are vital to installation readiness, providing a first line of defense against fires, medical emergencies, hazardous materials incidents, and other critical situations. Their rapid response capability and technical expertise help ensure Navy shore installations remain secure, resilient, and fully capable of supporting fleet operations around the clock.

"The unwavering dedication and professionalism of our Fire and Emergency Services personnel are fundamental to the resilience of our Shore Enterprise," said Vice Adm. Scott Gray, commander of CNIC. "These awards celebrate the best of the best — individuals and teams who run toward danger to ensure our installations remain safe, secure, and ready to support the mission. Their courage and commitment are an inspiration to us all."

"This recognition reflects the professionalism, readiness, and unwavering commitment of our Metro San Diego Fire & Emergency Services team," said Brian Bungay, commanding officer, NBSD. "Every day these firefighters stand ready to protect our Sailors, families, and critical infrastructure that supports the Fleet. Their dedication ensures Naval Base San Diego remains a safe, resilient installation capable of sustaining the warfighter and supporting the Navy's global mission."

In February, Federal Fire services transferred from regional oversight to installation control during a commissioning ceremony that marked the official transition of Fire Station 16, 17, and 18 to NBSD. The ceremony also recognized the promotions of Fire Chief Jared Policastro, Assistant Chief Matthew Lisner, and Assistant Chief Robert Heine, and honored the department's firefighters and emergency responders as Plank Owners.

Capt. Brian Bungay, right. (U.S. Navy photo by Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Timothy Weber)
Story by Lt. Drew Verbis.



US Navy Story by Sarah Cannon.
US Navy courtesy photo.

WELCOME TO THE FLEET

Expeditionary sea base USNS Hector A. Cafferata Jr. (ESB 8) the Military Sealift Command's newest ship, was christened during a ceremony at the General Dynamics NASSCO shipyard in San Diego, Calif.

The event was attended by the family of the ship's namesake as well as dignitaries including Benjamin C. Kohlman, assistant Secretary of the Navy for Man Power and Reserve Affairs; Carlos Del Torro, former Secretary of the Navy, Vice Adm. John F. G. Wade, commander, U.S. Third Fleet; Rear Adm. Benjamin Nicholson, commander, Military Sealift Command; Sgt. Major Carlos Ruiz, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps; Marine Col. Jay Vargus, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient; Capt. Alexander Delvers, the ship's civil service master and employees of NASSCO.

"USNS Hector A. Cafferata Jr. joins a fleet of ships named for warriors who never gave up the fight, putting themselves in harm's way for their county, their families, and their brothers and sisters in arms – without hesitation," said Nicholson in his remarks.

The official christening moment happened when Heather Cafferata and Jessica Cafferata, the daughter and granddaughter of Hector Cafferata and the ship's sponsors, broke a bottle of champagne over the ship's bow with the words, "For the United States, I christen this ship the USNS Hector A. Cafferata Jr. May God protect all who sail on her."

**"SHE WILL PLAY A CRITICAL ROLE IN HOW THE NAVY ADAPTS, INNOVATES, AND FIGHTS."
SAID REAR ADM. NICHOLSON**

The ship honors U.S. Marine Corps Pvt. First Class Hector A. Cafferata Jr., who was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic actions during the Korean War Battle of Chosin Reservoir, November 1950. According to his Medal of Honor citation, during the battle, Cafferata single-handedly held off a regimental-strength enemy and saved wounded Marines by hurling away a live grenade that had landed in their midst, at the cost of serious personal injury.

"Ships take on the spirit of their namesakes," said Wade. "USNS Hector A. Cafferata Jr. carries forward this legacy of determination and courage. To the mariners and sailors who will operate her, you are inheriting more than a ship. You are inheriting a name built on sacrifice and valor. You will sail far from home. You will support mission that strengthen deterrence and reassure allies. I ask that you lead with integrity, operate professionally and with purpose, care for your shipmates and carry this name with pride."

Capt. Russell Everitt, commanding officer, USS Essex, middle, speaks to LEAD cohorts during a tour aboard the Wasp-class amphibious assault ship USS Essex (LHD 2) at NBSD. (U.S. Navy photo and story by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Nettie Mae Manfull)



LEADERSHIP TOUR

Capt. Bungay welcomed members of the Leadership, Education, and Development (LEAD) Cohort for a tour of NBSD, reinforcing the vital connection between the Navy and Leaders.

LEAD—an initiative of the San Diego Regional Chamber—cultivates emerging leaders and builds a pipeline of professionals committed to strengthening their organizations and advancing the San Diego community. By engaging with Regional Leaders united in purpose and resilient in spirit, NBSD continues to strengthen the partnerships that support the Readiness of our Warfighters — today, tomorrow, and into the future!

Military leaders participating in the Cohort included: Rear Adm. Rich Jarrett, commander, Navy Region Southwest; U.S. Marine Corps Col. R. Erik Herrmann, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar; Capt. Jerry "Frank" Ragadio, executive officer, Naval Amphibious Base Coronado; and Cmdr. William Burkland, executive officer, NBSD.

“INVESTING IN LEADERSHIP - STRENGTHENS READINESS”

NBSD IS THE HOME OF READINESS.



SCAN TO USE THE GET STUFF DONE APP

The Get Stuff Done app empowers everyone across the installation to identify and report issues that impact mission readiness and quality of life. Whether it's a safety concern, security issue, facility functionality problem, or shipshape and seaworthy discrepancy, users can quickly submit reports directly from their device. The app ensures concerns are routed to the right teams for action, helping maintain a ready, resilient, and well-maintained installation. All submissions can be made anonymously, reinforcing a culture of accountability, trust, and proactive problem-solving across the command.



Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class Ulrika Mendiola, center, is supported by NBSD Award Winning front office team during her reenlistment. (U.S. Navy photo and story by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Aja Campbell)



C-NOTE #5

A MESSAGE TO THE FLEET FROM THE CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS



THE BACKBONE OF THE FLEET: CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

On April 1st, we celebrate the 133rd birthday of the United States Navy Chief Petty Officer, honoring a legacy of deckplate leadership that has defined our force since 1893. Our Chiefs are the undisputed backbone of the Fleet; they are the seasoned experts who bridge the gap between intent and execution, turning rigorous standards into daily habits and molding our Sailors into elite warfighters. Simply put, the lethality of our Navy is built upon the foundation of a strong, unified Chiefs Mess.

Chief Petty Officers are the Navy's center of gravity at the deckplates. Officers may chart the course, but Chiefs make that course real. They train Sailors, enforce standards, maintain readiness, and deliver repeatable excellence in peace and in combat. The bond of trust between the Wardroom and the Chiefs Mess is fundamental to command at sea. Chiefs give junior officers the leadership repetitions they need to grow, and they keep Commanding Officers firmly connected to the daily realities of the mission. The anchors they wear are not decoration — they are a solemn promise of technical mastery, calm leadership under pressure, and uncompromising standards at all times.

As we celebrate the legacy of the Chief Petty Officer, we must also be clear about what we expect of those who wear the anchors today. A Chief is not defined by paygrade, but by presence, practice, and performance. The anchors represent a commitment to lead from the front, to train relentlessly, to enforce standards without hesitation, and to fight for the readiness of our Sailors, our ships, and our Navy. My expectations of every Chief are straightforward and uncompromising. They are highlighted in the following paragraphs.

\\ Put People First

Know your Sailors. Know their strengths, their challenges, and their aspirations. Ensure mentorship, recognition, and accountability are never neglected. Warfighting readiness begins with Sailors who are trained, confident, and cared for with empathy and intrusive concern.

\\ Drive Professional Mastery

Chiefs must be the Navy's technical and tactical experts. Our advantage at sea depends on deep rating knowledge, hands-on experience, and relentless attention to craft. Chiefs are the Fleet's most trusted authorities within their ratings, they must drive standards, mentor Sailors, and ensure warfighting excellence through mastery of their profession. Reviving our warrior ethos and creating lethal warfighting effects are central to that responsibility.

\\ Exemplify and Enforce the Standard

From operational discipline to material readiness to personal conduct, Chiefs set the tone. Standards are not optional, and they are not situational. Pride, professionalism, and attention to detail at the deckplates determine how we fight at sea. Chiefs set the example for ownership while underwriting the culture of excellence onboard.

\\ Train at the Deckplates

Chiefs do not lead from behind a desk. They lead in the spaces, on the line, in the plant, and on watch. Hands-on training, warfare qualifications, and repetition under supervision build the confident, competent watchstanders our Navy depends on in combat.

\\ Sustain Readiness through Transparency

Chiefs anticipate problems early and report them honestly. Maintenance, supply, and personnel challenges must be surfaced quickly so they can be fixed. Readiness is built on trust, and trust requires candor, genuineness, and effective communication skills.



ASK THE CHIEF!

COMMAND MASTER CHIEF, KRISTOPHER FREYBERG

Happy 133rd birthday to our Chief Petty Officers, whose deckplate leadership continues to set the standard across our Navy. As we approach the shift to dress whites on 6 April, take the time now to get squared away and ready to represent the profession with pride. I also want to reinforce a simple truth: leadership is not defined by rank or title-it's defined by how you show up every day. The Sailors and civilians who bring energy, stay steady under pressure, listen, take initiative, and own their actions are the ones who move this command forward. There is no expectation of perfection-but effort is required. Invest in yourselves-whether through physical readiness as we prepare for the upcoming PFA cycle, or professional growth through reading and continuous learning. Our Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive is also underway-this organization exists because of you, supporting our teammates and families in times of need. Finally, as we enter April-Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month-we recommit to building a culture rooted in dignity, accountability, and respect for all. Taking care of our people is how we stay ready. As always, STAY GUCCI!

V/R, CMC *KF*

NBSD CO's Lunch

18 February 2026



CO'S LUNCHEON
15 APRIL
20 MAY
17 JUNE
15 JULY

All TRIAD members are invited to join Capt. Bungay for lunch at the Award Winning Mercer Hall Galley to discuss current base news and operations.

ONE TEAM. ONE FIGHT.

U.S. Navy photo by U.S. Navy photo by Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class Ulrika Mendiola



NAVAL BASE SAN DIEGO

MONTH OF THE

MILITARY CHILD

**COLOR
RUN**

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 | 10 AM

CHECK-IN STARTS AT 9 AM
\$10, AGES 3+ | \$7, LIBERTY
ADMIRAL PROUT FREEDOM FIELD



T-shirts available for \$5 at Admiral Prout Gym while supplies last.

VISION

To lead with excellence as the U.S. Navy's premier installation, advancing the operational readiness and well-being of our Fleet, Fighters, and Families.

MISSION

To deliver and provide the highest standard of support and enduring quality of work and quality of life services and solutions that enhance the resilience and readiness of our Fleet, Fighters, and Families.

ONE TEAM. ONE FIGHT.



NBSD HANDBOOK

More news and photos available at:
<https://www.dvidshub.net/unit/NBSD>



Established in 1922, NBSD is the largest West coast warfighting platform and principal homeport of the Pacific Fleet, supporting more than 60 combatant and auxiliary surface ships and more than 250 shore commands.

2025 SHORE BATTLE-E

2025 RETENTION EXCELLENCE AWARD