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January 30, 1991
5 P.M.
CHERRY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MARINES & FAMILIES
CHERRY POINT, N.C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
8:50 A.M. 8:35 ✓

Thank you, General Gray. Secretary of the Navy Garrett.
General Richwine. Families, friends, and members of "The few.
The proud. The Marines." // There is a song which speaks of
"Carolina in the Morning." Well, I'm pleased to be here this
morning to salute all of you who form the magnificent "Carolina
MAGTF" [[mag-taf]]. //

Admiral Bull Halsey -- forgive me, a Navy man -- once called
you "not merely the elite Corps of this country but the elite
Corps of the world." // I agree. // Let me tell you, it is a
real privilege to be at a home base of the United States Marine
Corps. //

For 216 years, the Marine Corps has helped write the story
of America. And today -- in wartime, as in peacetime -- you write
that story still. / It is the story of "Semper Fidelis" -- Always
Faithful -- to the liberty which sets men free. Think of Marines
storming the beaches of Iwo Jima. / Taking the shell-torn ridges
of Mont Blanc and Hamburger Hill. / Patrolling the skies from
Okinawa to Korea and now to Saudi Arabia. /

As I said Tuesday night in my State of the Union Address, to
be an American means writing new chapters in this story. It
means enlisting in the cause of liberty and undertaking the hard

gt. Hill -
Cherry Pt. PAO
919. 266. 4241

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For Marines
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Resolution to
Est. USMC

gt. Hill

V. Frank -
Chief Historian
Marine Museum
202-483-3840

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work of freedom -- a cause which today in the Persian Gulf, your colleagues -- friends -- above all, families -- have bravely and willingly borne as Marines have always done. //

Their sacrifice will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation -- and ensure that Kuwait once again is free. //

Their courage and commitment will help punish -- not reward -- aggression and protect our new world order from the tyranny of ruthless dictators with no concern for human life.

2nd Mar Exp Force

2nd Force Svc Supt Group

Every day, I think of our brave servicemen and women like

Maj. Hill - Perry Pt. PAO

the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing -- eleven squadrons and two

battalions deployed in the Gulf. // And the 2nd Marine Division

Maj. Horvath 919-451-8379

of Camp Lejeune. Ninety percent of ~~its~~ ^{their} members are deployed in

Maj Horvath

the Gulf. They, too, believe in a cause larger than themselves.

// Most of all, I think of those who have already given the last full measure of devotion. I will never let the memory and the families of these American heroes down. //

Not far from here yellow ribbons stretch as far as the eye can see. They show what Dwight Eisenhower meant when he said,

Lilly Polpit y FROST, p. 260

"Morale is the greatest single factor in successful wars." //

The communities of Jacksonville and Havelock [HAV-lock] care. So

like communities all across America, they have joined hands to

support military troops and their families. I think of your

schools -- touching troops with their letters and their love.

Ms. Zandy Krulak

And the "Key Wives Program" -- linking families, and hearts. //

If there's anyone who wonders what we're fighting for, they need look no further than this room. //

Unfortunately, there are no medals of valor for military families. If there were, there would be as much decoration upon your chests as there is pride within them. / ^(12 days) Two weeks ago, a monument was dedicated a mile from here. It has five service seals and this inscription: "Operation Desert Storm: This beacon burning bright is a constant reminder of Havelock's home fires burning in support of our military men and women and their families." // To all of you -- spouses, children, parents, Marines -- you're doing more than just keeping the home fires burning. Your dedication and bravery is lighting the heart of every American. / You are hastening the day when your men and women will come home. Let me repeat: We will stay in the Gulf for as long -- but not one day longer -- than it takes us to complete our mission. //

Let me close with a verse that always reminds me of the Marines. "Not gold but only men can make a people great and strong," it begins. "Men who for truth and honor's sake stand fast and suffer long. / Brave men who work while others sleep, who dare while others fly." It concludes: "They build a nation's pillars deep and lift them to the sky." //

The Marines abroad -- the Marines at home -- their families and their friends -- all of you are enduring much to keep America strong and great. // Thank you -- and let me leave you with words ^{SAID} written more than a century ago. The Marines had just entered Panama, and a reporter wrote: "The Marines have landed

Jan 20, 1991
 Sgt. Hill
 Cherry Point
 MCAS PAO

Ralph Waldo Emerson -
 Respectfully
 Quoted,
 p. 235

~~were ashore~~
 Spoken

said

and the situation ~~is~~ well in hand." // Nothing has changed --

and nothing will. //

Thank you for your support. God bless you and this great country. But most of all, God bless the finest Marines, soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Coast Guardsmen any Nation has ever had.

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*Soldiers of
the Sea?
SUC-1775-1962
4 Robert Hein
p. 94*

This copy to POTUS

(Smith/Cawley)
January 31, 1991
5 P.M.
CHERRY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MARINES & FAMILIES
CHERRY POINT, N.C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
8:35 A.M.

Thank you, Mrs. Hearney. Secretary of the Navy Garrett.
General Richwine, General Mundy, Colonel McDyre, Mrs. Krulak,
Mrs. Sutton. Families, friends, and members of "The few. The
proud. The Marines." // There is a song which speaks of
"Carolina in the Morning." Well, I'm pleased to be here this
morning to salute all of you who form the magnificent "Carolina
MAGTF" [[mag-taf]]. //

Admiral Bull Halsey -- forgive me, a Navy man -- once called
you "not merely the elite Corps of this country but the elite
Corps of the world." // I agree. // Let me tell you, it is a
real privilege to be at a home base of the United States Marine
Corps. //

For 216 years, the Marine Corps has helped write the story
of America. And today -- in wartime, as in peacetime -- you write
that story still. / It is the story of "Semper Fidelis" -- Always
Faithful -- to the liberty which sets men free. Think of Marines
storming the beaches of Iwo Jima. / Taking the shell-torn ridges
of Chosin [CHO-SAHN] and Guadalcanal. / Patrolling the skies
from Okinawa to Korea and now to Saudi Arabia. /

As I said Tuesday night in my State of the Union Address, to
be an American means writing new chapters in this story. It

General
Gray

means enlisting in the cause of liberty and undertaking the hard work of freedom -- a cause which today in the Persian Gulf, your colleagues -- friends -- above all, families -- have bravely and willingly borne as Marines have always done. //

It comes as no surprise that the first ground engagement of the Gulf war involved Marines. It comes as no surprise that the Marines fought bravely and with distinction. // Their sacrifice and professionalism will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation -- and ensure that Kuwait once again is free. // Their courage and commitment will help punish -- not reward -- aggression and protect our new world order from the tyranny of ruthless dictators with no concern for human life.

We are now more than two weeks into Operation Desert Storm. My report to you today is that we are on course and on schedule. Day by day, night by night, Iraq's capacity to wage war is being systematically destroyed by U.S. and coalition military forces. Our investment, our training, and our planning are paying off. // Yes, achieving our goals will require time and sacrifice, but we will prevail. And when we do, we will have taught a dangerous tyrant and those who would follow in his footsteps that there is no place for lawless aggression in this critical region and in the new world order that we seek to create. //

Every day, I think of our brave servicemen and women like the 2nd Marine Airwing -- eleven squadrons and two battalions deployed in the Gulf. // And the 2nd Marine Division and the 2nd Force Service Support Group. Ninety percent of their members are

deployed in the Gulf. They, too, believe in a cause larger than themselves. // Most of all, I think of those who have already given the last full measure of devotion. I will always keep a place in my heart for the memory and the families of these American heroes. //

Not far from here yellow ribbons stretch as far as the eye can see. They show what Dwight Eisenhower meant when he said, "Morale is the greatest single factor in successful wars." // The communities of Jacksonville and Havelock [HAV-lock] care. So like communities all across America, they have joined hands to support military troops and their families. I think of your schools -- touching troops with their letters and their love. And the "Key Wives Program" -- linking families, and hearts. // If there's anyone who wonders what we're fighting for, they need look no further than this room. //

Unfortunately, there are no medals of valor for military families. If there were, there would be as much decoration upon your chests as there is pride within them. / Two weeks ago, a monument was dedicated a mile from here. It has five service seals and this inscription: "Operation Desert Storm: This beacon burning bright is a constant reminder of Havelock's home fires burning in support of our military men and women and their families." // To all of you -- spouses, children, parents, loved ones, Marines -- you're doing more than just keeping the home fires burning. Your dedication and bravery is lighting the heart of every American. / You are hastening the day when your men and

women will come home. Let me repeat: We will stay in the Gulf for as long as necessary -- but not one day longer than it takes us to complete our mission. //

Today, in the Gulf, Marines are enduring much to keep America strong and great. // Let me leave you with words written more than a century ago. Back then, the Marines had just landed on another distant shore, and a reporter wrote: "The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand." // Nothing has changed -- and nothing will. //

Thank you for your support. God bless you and this great country. But most of all, God bless the finest Marines, soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Coast Guardsmen any Nation has ever had.

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(Smith/Cawley)
January 30, 1991
3 P.M.
LEJEUNE

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CHERRY POINT, N.C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
8:50 A.M. 8:35 ✓

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morning to salute all of you who form the magnificent "Carolina *sgt. Hill*
MAGTF" [[mag-taf]]. //

(FAX)
notes by, About,
and for
Marines
by Maj. Short &
Lt Col. Tiffany
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It is a special privilege to be at a home base of what
Admiral Bull Halsey -- forgive me, a Navy man -- once called "not
merely the elite Corps of this country. It is," he said, "the
elite Corps of the world." // I agree. // The United States
Marine Corps. //

For 216 years, the U.S. Marine Corps has helped write the *Mr. Frank*
story of America. And today -- in wartime, as in peacetime --
you write that story still. // As I mentioned Tuesday night in
my State of the Union Address, to be an America is a privilege as *SON*
well as right. It demands that we enlist in a cause larger than
ourselves. //

I speak of "Semper Fidelis" -- Always Faithful to the
liberty which sets -- and keeps -- men free. Think of Marines
storming the beaches of Iwo Jima. / Taking *the* shell-torn hills of *at* *Mr. Frank*
Mont Blanc and Hamburger Hill. / Patrolling the skies from

Okinawa to Korea and now to Saudi Arabia. / Perhaps Tom Paine
 was speaking of Marines when he wrote: "We fight not to enslave,
but to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in." //

The cause of liberty -- the hard work of freedom -- is as
 old as America -- and as young as the American spirit which will
never grow old. // Today, in the Persian Gulf, your colleagues -
 - friends -- above all, families -- have willingly shouldered
 that burden. Their sacrifice will end the nightmare of Iraq's
 brutal occupation -- and ensure that Kuwait once again is free.
 // Their courage and commitment will help punish -- not reward -
 - aggression and protect our new world order from the tyranny of
 ruthless dictators with no concern for human life. //

Every night I pray for the brave men and women like the 2nd ^{Sgt. Hill}
 Marine Aircraft Wing -- eleven squadrons and two battalions
 deployed in the Gulf. // And the 2nd Marine Division of Camp
 Lejeune, which -- like Cherry Point's 2nd Marine Aircraft Group - ^{Sgt Hill}
 - is today celebrating a birthday. Ninety percent of its members
 are deployed in the Gulf. They, too, believe in a cause larger
 than themselves. // Most of all, I pray for those who have
 already given the last full measure of devotion. I will never
let the memory and the families of these great Americans down. //

Not far from here yellow ribbons stretch as far as the eye
 can see. You know our Marines are heroes in more than name
 alone. So the communities of Jacksonville and Havelock have
 become a model for America's support and services of military.
 As have your schools -- touching troops with their letters and

Mrs. Krulak - MCAS Cherry Point
 Mrs. Lorenz -

respectfully
 Quoted
 in Research
 Service, p.


see memo

their love. And the "Key Wives Program" -- linking families, and hearts. You know that because of Saddam Hussein's inhumanity to man, we must fight in the Persian Gulf to reassert man's humanity to man. // If there's anyone who wonders what we're fighting for, they need look no further than this room. //

Unfortunately, there are no medals for courage for military families. If there were, there would be as much decoration upon your chests as there is pride within them. / Two weeks ago, a monument was dedicated a mile from here. It has five service seals and this inscription: "Operation Desert Storm: This beacon burning bright is a constant reminder of Havelock's home fires burning in support of our military men and women and their families." // To all of you -- spouses, children, parents, Marines -- you're doing more than just keeping the home fires burning. Your dedication and bravery is lighting the heart of every American. / You are hastening the day when your men and women will come home. Let me repeat: We will stay in the Gulf for as long -- but not one day longer -- than it takes us to complete our mission. This will not be another Viet Nam. //

Let me close with a verse that always reminds me of the Marines. "Not gold but only men can make a people great and strong," it begins. "Men who for truth and honor's sake stand fast and suffer long. / Brave men who work while others sleep, who dare while others fly." It concludes: "They build a nation's pillars deep and lift them to the sky." //

Ralph Waldo
Emerson -
Respectfully
Quoted
p. 235

The Marines abroad -- the Marines at home -- their families and their friends -- all of you are enduring much to keep America strong and great. // Thank you -- and let me leave you with words written more than a century ago. The Marines had just were ashore  invaded Panama, and a reporter wrote: "The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand." // Nothing has changed -- and nothing will. //

Soldiers of the Sea, ISMC: 1775-1962 Robert Hein p. 94

Thank you for your support. God bless you and this great country. But most of all, God bless the finest Marines, soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Coast Guardsmen any Nation has ever had.

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(Smith/Cawley)
January 29, 1991
1 P.M.
LEJEUNE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MARINES & FAMILIES
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991

Commander __, Families, friends, and members of "The few.
The proud. The Marines." // There is a song which speaks of
"Carolina in the Morning." Well, I'm pleased to be here on this
magnificent Carolina afternoon. //

It is a special privilege to be at a home base of freedom's
Horatio at the bridge. What -- forgive me -- a Navy man, Admiral
Bull Halsey, once called not merely "the elite Corps of this
country. I think," he said, "it is the elite Corps of the
world." // The United States Marine Corps. //

((First, a personal note. I couldn't be in North Carolina
without thinking that this is the 30th anniversary of the first
year of "The Andy Griffith Show." I'll tell you -- when it comes
to love, care, and support, Aunt Bee herself couldn't have done
more for Andy and Opey than you're doing for our Marines.)) //

Think of "Semper Fidelis" -- always faithful. So you have
been to self-determination and human dignity. // Think of the
silhouettes which define the term "Marine Corps." Storming the
beaches of Iwo Jima. Scaling the cliffs of the South Pacific.
Taking shell-torn hills in France and England. You have shown
the same courage which sets -- and keeps -- men free. //

For 216 years, the U.S. Marine Corps has helped write the
story of America. And today -- in wartime, as in peacetime --

you write that story still. // As I mentioned Tuesday night in my State of the Union Address, to be an American is a wonderful but demanding thing. It means expressing our deepest values, and our character as a people. It demands that we enlist in a cause larger than ourselves -- the cause of freedom for all the peoples of the world. //

I speak of a cause as old as America -- and as young as the American spirit -- for America will never grow old. It is the cause of liberty -- to punish named aggression. // The cause that will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation -- and see that Kuwait once again will be free. // It is the cause which has forged unprecedented United Nations solidarity -- and unprecedented unity at home. // Listen to Tom Paine, who said it best: "We fight not to enslave, but to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in." //

Ask the 2nd Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, today celebrating its 50th birthday. Ninety percent of its members are deployed in the Gulf. They believe in a cause larger than themselves. // So do those of you holding a prayer service and ceremony. You know that given Saddam Hussein's inhumanity to man -- we must fight in the Persian Gulf to reassert man's humanity to man. // If there's anyone who wonders what we're fighting for, they need look no further than this room. //

Unfortunately, there are no medals for courage for military families. If there were, there would be as much decoration upon your chests as there is pride within them. To all of you --

spouses, children, parents, Marines -- you're doing more than just keeping the home fires burning. Your dedication and bravery is lighting the heart of every American. In response, this pledge: We will do everything we can do hasten the day when your heroes can put down their military arms -- and return to your loving arms. //

Let me close with a verse that always reminds me of the Marines. "Not gold but only men can make a people great and strong," it begins. "Men who for truth and honor's sake stand fast and suffer long. / Brave men who work while others sleep, who dare while others fly." It concludes: "They build a nation's pillars deep and lift them to the sky." //

The Marines abroad -- the Marines at home -- their families and their friends around the world -- all of you are enduring much to lift freedom to the sky. // Thank you from my -- and from America's heart -- and let me leave you with words written nearly a century ago: "The Marines have held, and the situation is well in hand."

God bless you and this great country. Thank you for your support. And please keep our coalition's armed forces in your thoughts and prayers.

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THE BULLY PULPIT

*Quotations from
America's Presidents*

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Elizabeth Frost

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The United States can accept no result save victory.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
National broadcast, Washington, D.C.
December 9, 1941

We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows. And in the difficult hours of this day—and through dark days that may be yet to come—we will know that the vast majority of the members of the human race are with us. All of them are praying for us. For, in representing our cause, we represent theirs as well—our hope and their hope for liberty under God.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
Radio address
December 11, 1941

Delay invites great danger. Rapid and united effort by all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will insure a world victory of the forces of justice and of righteousness over the forces of savagery and of barbarism.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
Declaration of War on Germany
December 11, 1941

American soil has been treacherously attacked by Japan. Our decision is forced upon us. We must fight with everything we have.

Herbert Hoover
Immediately after Pearl Harbor
December 1941

We are fighting, as our fathers have fought, to uphold the doctrine that all men are equal in the sight of God. Those on the other side are striving to destroy this deep belief and to create a world in their own image—a world of tyranny and cruelty and serfdom.

People of Western Europe: A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force. This landing is part of the concerted United Nations plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with our great Russian allies. . . . I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us now. Together we shall achieve victory.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower
Broadcast
June 6, 1944 (D-Day)

The mission of this Allied Force was fulfilled at 3 A.M., local time, May 7, 1945.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower
Telegram to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, at end of World War II, Europe

✧ Morale is the greatest single factor in successful wars.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
New York Post
June 23, 1945

Wars are different from baseball games where, at the end of the game, the teams get dressed and leave the park.

Harry S. Truman
April 1946

I hate war as only a soldier who has lived it can, only as one who has seen its brutality, its futility, its *stupidity*.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
Cited By John Gunther, *Eisenhower*

To return to the rule of force in international affairs would have far-reaching effects. The United States will continue to uphold the rule of law.

Harry S. Truman
Statement at the start of the Korean War
June 27, 1950

Possibly my hatred of war blinds me so

It is easier to put out a fire in the beginning when it is small than after it has become a roaring blaze.

Harry S. Truman
Address to the nation, recalling General Douglas MacArthur
April 11, 1951

I have always been opposed even to the thought of fighting a "preventative war." There is nothing more foolish than to think that war can be stopped by war. You don't "prevent" anything by war except peace.

Harry S. Truman
Memoirs
1952

In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
First inaugural address
January 20, 1953

Long faces do not win battles.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
To Cabinet
June 19, 1953

The only thing I know about war are two things: the most changeable factor in war is human nature in its day-by-day manifestation; but the only unchanging factor in war is human nature. And the next thing is that every war is going to astonish you in the way it occurred, and in the way it is carried out. So that for a man to predict what he is going to use, how he is going to do it, would I think exhibit his ignorance of war.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
Press conference, Washington, D.C.
March 23, 1954

Don't go to war in response to emotions of

Mrs. Lorenz : 919-451-5340

Mrs. Ritter :

Major Howarth 919-451-8379

Artillery raid to fire last night very forward

5th BATT, of 10th Marine Regiment 2nd Division

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Friday = 50th Anniv of 2nd Marine ~~Division~~ Division

}	451-8155	2 nd Marine Division
	451-8518	
	451-8490	

Heroes :



Sgt. Major Davis
2nd Marine Division
formed in 1941 to :

Feb. 1, 1941

9:00 ~~to~~ ceremony
30 min speech in a.m.
memorial service

Soldier in desert story

Family left @ Lejeune story

Mrs. Lorenz
Mrs. Ritter

919-451-5340

Col. Matthews
Maj. Horvath

919-451-8379

LtCol. Kimball

919-451-1714

451-5276

deaf spouse

school children letters

ribbons, T shirt

local stores, chamber of commerce, etc.

discusses on utilities etc.

radio stations

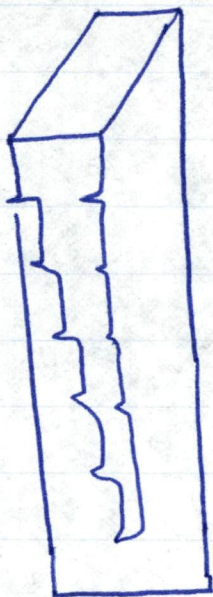
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benefit shows

Group history

Heroes



cliff: Evam - Chonito Cliff
WW2

beach: Iwo Jima, WW2

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WW2: Awogiri Ridge
Cape Gloucester

WW I : 4th M Brigade
Blanc Mont Ridge, France

WWII: Iwo Jima Beach

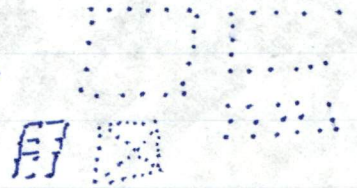
WWII
Korea - Inchon, Korea

Vietnam

Mr. Frank

WWI "first to fight"

The few, the proud, the Marines ..."



916
445-2841
Const. Aff.
Sx C.
See 91684

Front gate: a sign:

The Home of All Evam in Resurrection

Each CO ^{has} "Key Wives Org" - phone tree, self support to take care of own, babysitting, transp.

"Key Key Wife" = command liaison

Family Svc. Ctr. - run by MCB

Mrs Lorenz 445-5340

Mrs. Ritter was Human Svc. Directorate



Handwritten notes on lined paper, including the word "MATH" and a large, stylized signature or set of initials.

"The patriot volunteer, fighting for country and his rights, makes the most reliable soldier on earth."

Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson

"Honor to the Soldier, and Sailor everywhere, who

Lijune } II M. Amph Force
Myrtle Beach
Ft Stewart

LTC Lynn Kimball
919 451 1714
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Capt. Biswinger

Col. Matthews - family ass. 919 451-8379 451-1113

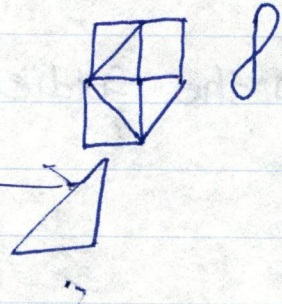
where they're sent
ex or 2 of men & families
support groups
how are all the troops

Semper Fidelis
2nd Mar Exp'y Force

Family Support examples

Signs on base
(like "Sound of Freedom")

History of the groups deployed
1st into battle etc?



Puller quote

Day USMC formed 10-12-1775

Wainwright

Marine Corps Museum
678-1267
433-3840

Research 3483

US Marines

boot camp

drill sergeant

Maj Hornath

Marston Pavilion (150-200)

Chesty Puller

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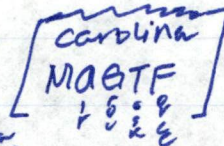
Americans - families

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nickname of Lejeune

how many Marines: 45,000

all over line
NGJAF



CL, NCAS New River, NCAS C.P.

base @ Niagara of the
Camp MGCAF

also Chump

2nd Mar Air Wing

how old

where sent all over Saudi Arabia

what outfits; what is their mission

support groups

USMC slogan: Semper Paratus

famous Marines: Chesty Puller

MCB - landward
care for dependents

very forward

2nd Mar. Div. - combat / support

2nd Force Svc Supt group -

beans, bullets, band aids

SURV, Recon, Intel Group -

COMM

II Mar Exp'y Force

COMM ELEM.

30-40%
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all over

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January 30, 1991
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LEJEUNE

* CAROLINA MAGTF
(Mag-taf)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MARINES & FAMILIES
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991

Commander __, Families, friends, and members of "The few. The proud. The Marines." // There is a song which speaks of "Carolina in the Morning." Well, I'm pleased to be here on this magnificent Carolina afternoon. //

It is a special privilege to be at a home base of freedom's Horatio at the bridge. The guardian that -- forgive me -- a Navy man, Admiral Bull Halsey, called not merely "the elite Corps of this country. It is," he said, "the elite Corps of the world." // The United States Marine Corps. //

((First, a personal note. I couldn't be in North Carolina without thinking that this is the 30th anniversary of the first year of "The Andy Griffith Show." I'll tell you -- when it comes to love, care, and support, Aunt Bee herself couldn't have done more for Andy and Opey than you're doing for our Marines.)) //

Think of "Semper Fidelis" -- always faithful. So you have been to self-determination and human dignity. // Think of the silhouettes which define the term "Marine Corps." Storming the beaches of Iwo Jima. Scaling the cliffs of the South Pacific. Taking shell-torn hills in France and ^{Hamburger Hill} England. You have shown the same courage which sets -- and keeps -- men free. //

For 216 years, the U.S. Marine Corps has helped write the story of America. And today -- in wartime, as in peacetime --

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you write that story still. // As I mentioned Tuesday night in my State of the Union Address, to be an American is a wonderful but demanding thing. It means expressing our deepest values, and our character as a people. Demanding that we enlist in a cause larger than ourselves -- the cause of freedom for all the peoples of the world. //

I speak of a cause as old as America -- and as young as the American spirit -- for America will never grow old. It is the cause of liberty -- to punish naked aggression. // The cause that will end the nightmare of Iraq's brutal occupation -- and ensures that Kuwait once again is free. // It is the cause which has forged unprecedented United Nations solidarity -- and unprecedented unity at home. // Listen to Tom Paine, who said it best: "We fight not to enslave, but to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in." //

Cherry Pt. Squads
Ask the 2nd Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, today celebrating its 50th birthday. Ninety percent of its members are deployed in the Gulf. They believe in a cause larger than themselves. // So do those of you holding a prayer service and ceremony. You know that because of Saddam Hussein's inhumanity to man, we must fight in the Persian Gulf to reassert man's humanity to man. // 1 If there's anyone who wonders what we're fighting for, they need look no further than this room. //

Unfortunately, there are no medals for courage for military families. If there were, there would be as much decoration upon your chests as there is pride within them. To all of you --

spouses, children, parents, Marines -- you're doing more than just keeping the home fires burning. Your dedication and bravery is lighting the heart of every American -- showing, as Dwight Eisenhower said, how "Morale is the greatest single factor in successful wars." In response, this pledge: We will do everything we can do hasten the day when your heroes can put down their military arms -- and return to your loving arms. //

Let me close with a verse that always reminds me of the Marines. "Not gold but only men can make a people great and strong," it begins. "Men who for truth and honor's sake stand fast and suffer long. / Brave men who work while others sleep, who dare while others fly." It concludes: "They build a nation's pillars deep and lift them to the sky." //

The Marines abroad -- the Marines at home -- their families and their friends around the world -- all of you are enduring much to lift freedom to the sky. // Thank you from the bottom of America's heart -- and let me leave you with words written nearly ~~over~~ a century ago: "The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand."

God bless you and this great country. Thank you for your support. And please keep our coalition's armed forces in your thoughts and prayers.

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Soldiers of the Sea

THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS, 1775-1962

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Foreword by B. H. Liddell Hart



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he had broken all records by rising from second lieutenant in 1858 to brevet lieutenant colonel in 1864, Heywood held two brevets (*Merrimack* vs. *USS Cumberland* and *Mobile Bay*).

On 6 April, drafts on Marine Barracks from Pensacola to Boston had filled a second 265-man battalion, commanded by Captain J. H. Higbee, which sailed next day, accompanied by a bluejacket battalion and Commander Bowman H. McCalla, who was ordered by the Navy Department to command all forces ashore on the isthmus. Captain Huntington, later to win fame at Guantanamo Bay, had one company of this battalion; First Lieutenant George F. Elliott, a future Commandant, was with him.

Heywood lost no time on arrival. At daybreak, 12 April, his battalion landed. By nightfall they had crossed the 47-mile isthmus, were encamped outside Panama City, and had Marine guards on each train operated by the Panama Railroad. If not yet exactly on time, the trains were at least running again.

Three days later, when Commander McCalla reached Aspinwall, it was only necessary to extend the control which "the boy colonel" had already established. A renowned old-Navy sundowner and seemingly a resolute teetotaler, McCalla made his presence felt by the following order:⁴²

Prohibit the use of wines, spirituous and malt liquors. Dispense with all unnecessary ceremonies and parades. Instruct your men in the early morning and late in the afternoon, avoiding the sun in the middle of the day.

Possibly McCalla's bone-dry order was a reaction to the snakes which all hands were (really) seeing on all sides. To prove they existed, Lieutenant Elliott passed the time on outpost at San Pablo by accumulating a fearsome collection of reptiles in a row of rum-filled fruit jars. "Fish stories are nothing to snake stories," said he.⁴³

Augmented by ships' detachments from both the Atlantic and Pacific Squadrons and by another draft from Pensacola, a third Marine battalion, under Captain J. M. T. Young, was formed as the situation grew more tense. All three battalions were then grouped into a brigade under Heywood--the first U. S. Marine brigade ever organized.

On 20 April the revolution reached a crisis in Panama City, where the rebels had announced their intention to fight from house to house and, if need be, burn the town. Commander McCalla thereupon concentrated the brigade in Panama City and ordered the Marines to destroy all street barricades and neutralize the city, a process which included setting up a Gatling gun in the front entrance of the cathedral. On 30 April, enough Colombian

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troops arrived in Panama to control the situation, and, by 25 May, the U. S. expeditionary force was re-embarking at Aspinwall for New York and home stations. "We were all glad to clear out," grumped Elliott.

When informed, at the height of this excitement, that a U. S. Marine brigade was ashore, the captain of a British man-of-war lying off Panama City said, "Tranquility is then assured."⁴³ A better known observer coined a more well-known phrase: correspondent Richard Harding Davis simply reported, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."⁴⁴

AFFAIRS AT HOME

In the years following the Civil War by no means all of the activity of the Marine Corps occurred abroad. Jacob Zeilin inherited numerous military chores at home. These ranged from guarding Abraham Lincoln's assassins to assisting the civil authorities during strikes and epidemics and whiskey raids.

After Lincoln's assassination, Washington was hysterical with panic and shock. Casting about for the most escape-proof means of detaining the Lincoln conspirators, Secretary Welles and Secretary of War Stanton determined to confine them on board the monitor *Montauk* at the Navy Yard, under a Marine guard, one of whose officers, First Lieutenant R. S. Collum, was a future historian of the Corps.

One by one, as captured, the conspirators were brought in closed carriages to the Navy Yard main gate and there transferred to Marine custody. Booth's body followed and, under the bayonets of Marines, was autopsied on board the monitor. The security arrangements for all this were among the most rigorous in the history of the Corps. In addition to holding the hooded prisoners in solitary confinement, the Marine guard could allow no visitors on board the ship without a pass signed jointly by Secretaries Welles and Stanton.

A somewhat similar case (which turned out less disastrously for the prisoner) was the detention of Captain Raphael Semmes, CSN, who had been a distinguished officer in the U. S. Navy, but had "gone South" and commanded the raider *Alabama*. Semmes, a hot-tempered, loud-voiced Alabaman, was ordered arrested by Secretary Welles, who sent First Lieutenant L. P. French and two sergeants from Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye, to do the job. Their quest took them to Louisville, Vicksburg, New Orleans, and finally Mobile. Here, Semmes, found on his plantation, was routed

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Napoleon I: While inspecting the Marine guard, HMS Bellerophon, after surrendering, 15 July 1815

A very considerable corps [of Marines] should be kept up, and I hope to see the day when there is not another foot-soldier in the Kingdom, in Ireland, or in the Colonies . . .

Lord St. Vincent: Letter to Lord Spencer, 30 June 1797

I never knew an appeal made to them for honor, courage, or loyalty that they did not more than realize my highest expectations. If ever the hour of real danger should come to England they will be found the Country's Sheet Anchor.

Lord St. Vincent: Of the Royal Marines, 1802

The public should be kept alive upon the subject of our monstrous Army . . . showing that the Marine Corps is best adapted to the security of our dockyards; and that no soldier, of what is termed the line, shall approach them; our Colonies ought to have no other infantry to protect them, and the Corps of Marine Artillery should be substituted for the old Artillery.

Lord St. Vincent: Letter to Benjamin Tucker, 1818

Yet 'ere I venture in an arduous strain,
To sketch the hardy native of the main;
Permit my fair impartial verse to raise
Another tribe to due and well-earned
praise:

A tribe full oft in Honour's Causes seen,
Nor idle there—Stand forth thou bold
MARINE!

When 'gainst th' hostile shore th' attack is
plann'd;

To storm the batteries that guard the land;
Destroy the magazine, the tower, the fort,
And open and defenceless leave the port:
Then this amphibious hero gives to fame
At once the sailor's and the soldier's name.

George Woodley: Britain's Bulwarks, 1811

That will do for the Marines.
Byron: The Island, ii, 1823

Tell that to the Marines—the sailors won't
believe it.
Walter Scott: Redgauntlet, II, vii, 1824

men, I had well nigh said no two animals,
differ from one another more completely.
Captain Basil Hall, RN: Journal, 1832

The Marines are properly the garrisons of His Majesty's ships, and upon no pretence ought they to be moved from a fair and safe communication with the ships to which they belong.

Wellington: To the House of Lords, 21 April 1837

It is a Corps which never appeared on any occasion or under any circumstances without doing honor to itself and its country.

Marquis of Anglesey: Speech, 5 August 1841, at Portsmouth, England.

A life on the ocean wave,
A home on the rolling deep;
Where the scattered waters rave,
And the winds their revels keep!

Epes Sargent: A Life on the Ocean Wave, 1847 (regimental march, Royal Marines)

I should not deem a man-of-war complete without a body of Marines . . . imbued with that *esprit* that has so long characterized the "old Corps."

Commodore Joshua R. Sands, USN: Letter to Brigadier General Archibald Henderson, USMC, 1852

The Marines . . . will never disappoint the most sanguine expectations of their country—never! I have never known one who would not *readily advance in battle.*

Captain C. W. Morgan, USN: Letter to Brigadier General Archibald Henderson, USMC, 1852

A ship without Marines is like a garment without buttons.

Admiral David D. Porter, USN: Letter to Colonel John Harris, USMC, 1863

Connected with the Navy, there is the finest body of troops in the World, and that is those gallant Marines who are ever ready to devote themselves to the interests of their country.

Benjamin Disraeli: Speech 18 September 1879

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The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand.

Attributed to Richard Harding Davis, 1864-1916

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles in the air, on land and sea,
First to fight for right and freedom,
And to keep our honor clean,
We are proud to claim the title
Of United States Marine . . .

If the Army and the Navy
Ever gaze on Heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines.
The Marines' Hymn, author unknown, late 19th century

Sez 'e, "I'm a Jolly-- 'Er Majesty's Jolly--
soldier an' sailor too!"
Rudyard Kipling: "Soldier 'an Sailor Too," 1896

Their record is Second to None. I have been with them on Active Service, on Police Service, in Daily Routine and in Gales of Wind--I have had them with me everywhere, and I tell you there is nothing like the Royal Marines.

Lord Charles Beresford: Speech, 30 June 1909

No-one can ever say that the Marines have ever failed to do their work in handsome fashion.

Major General Johnson Hagood, USA: We Can Defend America, 1937

The raising of that flag on Suribachi means a Marine Corps for the next 500 years.

James Forrestal: To Lieutenant General H.M. Smith, USMC, as the Marines raised the Colors on Mt. Suribachi, 23 February 1945

The bended knee is not a tradition of our Corps.

A.A. Vandergrift: To the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, 5 May 1946 (regarding U.S. Army proposals for abolition of the Marine Corps).

The British Marine represents every admiral's embodied idea of the perfect Marine: heel-clicking, loyal, immaculately turned out, wise in his way like a greying family retainer--and, like a family re-

tainer, carefully restricted in latitude of opinion and activity.

Holland M. Smith: Coral and Brass, iii, 1949

The Marine Corps is the Navy's police force and as long as I am President that is what it will remain. They have a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's.

Harry S. Truman: Letter to Representative Gordon L. McDonough, 29 August 1950

I sincerely regret the unfortunate choice of language which I used in my letter of August 29 to Congressman McDonough concerning the Marine Corps . . .

Harry S. Truman: Letter to General C.B. Cates, USMC, 6 September 1950

I have just returned from visiting the Marines at the front, and there is not a finer fighting organization in the world.

Douglas MacArthur: In the outskirts of Seoul, 21 September 1950

In the vast complex of the Department of Defense, the Marine Corps plays a lonely role.

John Nicholas Brown: To the Senate Armed Forces Committee, 17 April 1951

. . . the Marines, a curiously amphibian force, which owes its origin, if not its continued existence, more to political considerations than to military designs.

Alfred Vagts: A History of Militarism, 1959

Glamor, caste, and unpopularity are among the gifts of the sea, and their influence on Marines is not dead yet.

Marc Parrott: Hazard, 1962

The Marines' best propaganda has usually been the naked event.

Marc Parrott: Hazard, 1962

The appearance of Marines on foreign soil has always in the past indicated the beginning of extremely dangerous military adventures.

Article in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), 16 March 1965

Once a Marine, always a Marine.
Marine saying

You might have tracked the army from
White Marsh to Valley Forge by the blood
of their feet.

George Washington, 1732-1799

Valor

The Valiant profit more
Their country than the finest, cleverest
speakers.

Valor once known will soon find eloquence
To trumpet forth her praise.

Plautus, 254-184 B.C.

In valor there is hope.

Tacitus, 55-117 A.D., Annals, ii

Valor is the contempt of death and pain.

Tacitus, 55-117 A.D.

Valor is superior to numbers.

Vegetius: De re Militari, iii, 378

The better part of valor is discretion.

*Shakespeare: I King Henry IV, v, 4,
1597*

Cowards die many times before their
deaths;

The valiant never taste of death but once.

*Shakespeare: Julius Caesar, ii, 2,
1599*

'Tis held that valor is the chiefest virtue,
and most dignifies the haver.

Shakespeare: Coriolanus, ii, 2, 1607

No thought of flight,
None of retreat, no unbecoming deed
That argued fear; each on himself relied,
As only in his arm the moment lay
Of Victory.

Milton: Paradise Lost, vi, 1667

He that is valiant and dare fight,
Though drubbed, can lose no honor by't.

Samuel Butler: Hudibras, i, 1663

It is not always from valor that men are
brave, nor from virtue that women are
chaste.

*François de la Rochefoucauld:
Maxims, 1665*

Valor, among private soldiers, is a danger-
ous trade which they follow in order to earn
their living

No man can answer for his own valor or
courage until he has been in danger.

*François de la Rochefoucauld:
Maxims, 1665*

If valor can make amends for the want of
numbers, we shall probably succeed.

*James Wolfe: Letter to Pitt the Elder
from Halifax, 1759*

For Valor.

*Inscription on the Victoria Cross,
instituted 29 January 1856*

Among the men who fought on Iwo Jima,
uncommon valor was a common virtue.

*C. W. Nimitz: Pacific Fleet com-
munique, March 1945*

By valor, not by trickery. (Animo, non
astutia.)

Latin Proverb

(See also Audacity, Bravery, Courage,
Daring, Heroism.)

Van Tromp, Cornelius (1629-1691)

Van Tromp was an Admiral bold,
The Dutchman's pride was he,
And he cried, "I'll reign on the rolling
main,

As I do on the Zuyder Zee!"

Naval song, 19th century

Vegetius (Flavius Vegetius Renatus) fl. 378

A god, said Vegetius, inspired the legion,
but for myself, I find that a god inspired
Vegetius.

Prince de Ligne: Letter, 1770

Verdun (1916)

They shall not pass. (On ne passe pas.)
*Henri Philippe Petain: To General
de Castelnau, at Verdun, 26 February
1916 (This remark became the
watch-word of the defenders of
Verdun.)*

Verdun has become a battle of madmen
inside a volcano.

Statement by a French officer, 1916

Aesop: The Wild Boar and the Fox,
c. 570 B.C.

Keep the munition, watch the way, make
thy loins strong, fortify thy power
mightily.

Nahum II, 1

A wise man in time of peace prepares for
war.

Horace: Satires, II, c. 30 B.C.

When a strong man armed keepeth his
palace, his goods are in peace.

Luke XI, 21-22

In the midst of peace, war is looked on as
an eventuality too distant to merit con-
sideration.

Vegetius: De Re Militari, iii, 378

The man who is prepared has his battle
half fought.

Cervantes: Don Quixote, ii, 17, 1605

Peace hath so besotted us that as we are
altogether ignorant, so are we much the
more not sensible of the defect, for we
think if we have men and ships our king-
dom is safe, as if men were born soldiers.

*Sir Edward Cecil: Commenting on
a possible French invasion, 1628*

One sword keeps another in the sheath.

George Herbert: Jacula Prudentum,
1651

Forewarned, forearmed.

*Benjamin Franklin: Poor Richard's
Almanac, 1736*

In time of peace it is necessary to prepare
and always be prepared for war by sea.

*Attributed to John Paul Jones, 1747-
1792*

There is nothing so likely to produce peace
as to be well prepared to meet an enemy.

*George Washington: Letter to
Elbridge Gerry, 29 January 1780*

To be prepared for war is one of the most
effectual means of preserving peace.

*George Washington: First Annual
Address to Congress, 8 January 1790*

If we desire to avoid *insult*, we must be
able to *repel it*. If we desire to secure peace,
it must be known that we are at all times
ready for war.

George Washington, 1732-1799

I wish peace from the *bottom of my soul*,
but I desire to see us prepared for war, in
every respect.

*Thomas Truxtun, 1755-1822, letter to
Timothy Pickering*

The country must have a large and
efficient army, one capable of meeting
the enemy abroad, or they must expect to
meet him at home.

Wellington: Letter, 28 January 1811

Civilized governments ought always to be
ready to carry on a war in a short time—
they should never be found unprepared.

Jomini: Précis de l'Art de la Guerre,
1838

We ought to ask our country for the largest
possible armies that can be raised, as so
important a thing as the self-existence of
a great nation should not be left to the
fickle chances of war.

*W.T. Sherman: Letter to General
Grant, 20 September 1864*

What our sword has won in half a year,
our sword must guard for half a century.

*Helmuth von Moltke: After the
Franco-Prussian War, 1871*

Preparations against naval attack and for
naval offense is preparedness for anything
that is likely to occur.

*Mahan: Draft note prior to the
Hague Peace Conference, 1899*

The real objective of having an Army is to
provide for war.

*Elihu Root: Annual Report of the
Secretary of War, December 1899*

Again and again we have owed peace to the
fact that we were prepared for war.

*Theodore Roosevelt: Lecture at the
Naval War College, June 1897*

We need to keep in a position of pre-
paredness, especially as regards our Navy,
not because we want war, but because we
desire to stand with those whose plea for
peace is listened to with respectful atten-
tion.

*Theodore Roosevelt: Speech in New
York, 11 November 1902*

Preparedness is based on organization.
National preparedness means far more
than the mere organization of the army
and navy.

Major General Leonard Wood, USA,

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to her as the fairest offering which they could present at her feast.

Pericles: Funeral oration over the Athenian dead, 431 B.C.

Man was not born for himself alone, but for his country.

Plato, 428-347 B.C., Epistle to Archytas

Sweet is the love of one's country.

Cervantes: Don Quixote, ii, 1605

I do love

My country's good with a respect more tender,

More holy, and profound, than mine own life.

Shakespeare: Coriolanus, iii, 3, 1607

Whose bosom beats not in his country's cause?

Alexander Pope: Prologue to Addison's Cato, 1713

What a pity is it

That we can die but once to serve our country!

Joseph Addison: Cato, iv, 1713

He who serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

Voltaire: Merope, i, 1743

Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

Samuel Johnson: As recorded by Boswell, 1775

Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish with my country was my unalterable determination.

John Adams: To Jonathan Sewell, 1774

Think of your forefathers! Think of your posterity!

John Adams: Speech at Quincy, Massachusetts, 22 December, 1802

I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.

Nathan Hale: Before being hanged by the British as a spy, Long Island, 22 September 1776

Not the value or command of the whole British Navy would seduce me from the cause of my country.

Captain John Barry, USN, 1745-1803 (Barry was one of the original officers of the Continental Navy.)

I shall always be ready to serve my country.

Gustavus Conyngham: Letter to Benjamin Franklin, 18 November 1779

The patriot's blood's the seed of Freedom's tree.

Thomas Campbell, 1777-1844, Stanzas to the Memory of the Spanish Patriots

It is Time We should establish an American Character—Let that Character be a Love of Country and Jealousy of its honor—This Idea comprehends every Thing that ought to be impressed upon the Minds of all our Citizens, but more especially of those Citizens who are also Seamen and Soldiers.

Benjamin Stoddert: Letter to Captain John Barry, USN, 11 July 1798

Each man must do all in his power for his country.

Isaac Hull: To the ship's company, USS Constitution, 1813

Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said,

This is my own, my native land!
Walter Scott: Lay of the Last Minstrel, vi, 1805

Let our object be, our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.

Daniel Webster: Address at the laying of the corner-stone, Bunker Hill Monument, 17 June 1825

Men who when the tempest gathers Grasp the standards of their fathers In the thickest fight.

Edward Henry Bickersteth, 1786-1850

Our country: in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!

Stephen Decatur: Toast at a dinner at Norfolk, Virginia, April 1816

He who loves not his country can love nothing.

Byron, 1788-1824, The Two Foscari, iii, 1, 1821

An American kneels only to his god, and faces his enemy.

W.H. Crittenden: On being ordered to kneel down before being shot by the

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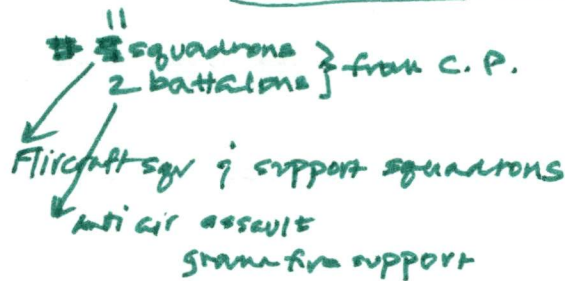
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KIA

mem. svc last wed @ base

CP = HQ site of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

located in

C.P. C.L.
New River
~~Beaufort~~ & Beaufort included



Home of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

~~sub 21~~

M.A.G. #32 C.P. Hammer
A-6

#31 Beaufort

FB = 31 Birthdays

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since WWI, Mc aviation patrol skis

control patrolling skies over the sea area

support from very big. : yellow ribbon everywhere
officers
names
gate

~~MC Aviation~~

~~MASTAF:~~

Davis quote:

refers to landings

at ^{Panama (1885)} ~~Quantanamo~~ during

Spanish American war

Marine batt sent to P. during
insurrection in April. Rebels fighting.

USMC landed. ~~by May US Exp forces~~

January 29, 1991

MEMORANDUM

TO: CURT
FROM: CAROLYN
RE: MARINES IN ACTION

Beach

Iwo Jima -- WW 2

Inchon -- Korea

Cliff

Chonito Cliff, Guam -- WW 2

Ridge

4th Marine Brigade at Blanc Mont Ridge, France -- WW 1

Awogiri Ridge, Cape Gloucester, England -- WW 2

Well known

Source: Mr. Frank
Chief Historian, US Marine Museum
202/ 433-3483

- quiet competence & determination

extr. things to keep buddies

2nd Div }

- 18 hrs 5 days to let buddies rest
- worked night thru to rig a shower

Capt. Shelia Warren - I asked to be here
I owe it to my c. MC is best
place to be.

Many pulled out. papers to go

Gas burner tender - living in wooden container -
always smiling, "only 20 hrs a day"
"hardly working"

no one felt useless

"I won't think anybody can deny"

"I'd stay out here for 10 years if my kids don't have to come
back in 10 yrs & fight the same war. Tell the US
to keep heads up. Coming home soon."

ref'ing to my family

(each battalion)

2nd FSSG made Xmas video tape to
make families