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# THE WARRIOR

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Many Thanks for your Contribution SEMPER FI

## A Successful Toys for Tots Drive Accomplished

It was a busy season for Toys for Tots. Many events were key to this year's drive. Going to Picatinny to pick up boxes and posters and setting up the drop sites just for a start.

The Toys for Tots train stop in Rochelle Park followed by the Walter Nightingale American Legion Post 57 Toys for Tots pancake breakfast were two events that made the season bright as well. Of course the annual AppleBee's Breakfast with Santa! Applebee's out did themselves again. Pete Arvidson, Vince Montagna and Ed Ebel attended an event and left with a full belly and a bundle of money. Ed and Joy went shopping with that donation as per the request of the FOB. Tim stepped up at work collecting toys from St. Joe's. Students from the EECLC of Ho-Ho-Kus took a bus ride to the Legion post in Waldwick with toy donations to drop off. In all a wonderful and successful Toys for Tots season. Thank you to all who took part!



SVC Visits Santa



Ebel Elves Hard at Work



Tons of Toys



St Joes Lends a Hand

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# **TOYS FOR TOTS**

## **2018 HONOR ROLL**

**Rochelle Park American Legion Post 170  
Waldwick Walter Nightengale American Post 57  
New Jersey fraternal Order of police  
Saddle Brook Police Department  
Ramsey Police Department  
Cardiac Cath Lab, St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center  
Saddle Brook Senior Center  
Waldwick Library  
Ridgewood Parks and Recreation  
Waldwick Lion's Club  
Waldwick Cub Scout Pack 308  
ECLC of Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey  
Waldwick Whistle Stop  
Mack Cali of Paramus  
Walgreens of waldwick  
ServPro of Waldwick  
Boling Springs Bank  
Miano Family Chiropractic Center LLP, montvale  
Muscel Nutrition in Saddle brook  
Matthews Diner of Waldwick  
Saddle Brook unico**



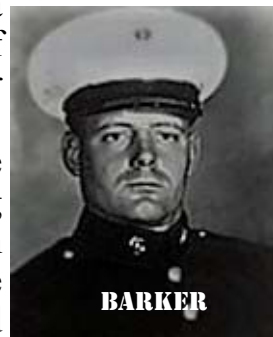
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**YOUR GENEROSITY**

# What's in a Name?

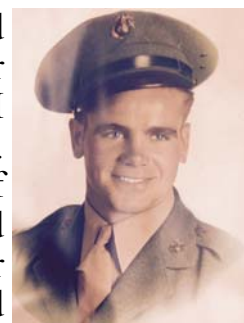
## The Department of New Jersey Honors Marine Corps Warriors!

When we started the process to change our detachment name, we did so because we wanted to honor a great Marine Warrior. A Marine who lived where we do and in a feat of combat prowess and self sacrifice gave the ultimate full measure of devotion for our great nation. That was LCpl Jedh Colby Barker. Barker received the Medal of Honor when he heroically sacrificed himself on 21 Sept 1967. When we received our new charter we were all filled with a sense of pride that could not be expressed with mere words. It got me to thinking about the names of some of the other Detachments named for other fallen Marines, some well known others more obscure. I wanted to know more about these other MCL namesakes, so this is what I found out.



**BASILONE**

First the obvious one, is a Detachment named for one of the most heroic and famous Marines of all time. The **Basilone Detachment** in Milltown is named for the hero of Guadalcanal, who received the Medal of Honor. GySgt John Basilone, was born on 4 November 1916, and whose personal valor and determination in the face of overwhelming odds saved the day and held the line during a vicious enemy assault. He survived the battle only to fall on Iwo Jima on 19 Feb 1945 in another great feat of heroism earning him a Navy Cross (posthumously). Another WWII Marine honored by a New Jersey Detachment is the **Gardner Detachment**. Located in South Plainfield their namesake also served on the Island of Guadalcanal, Joseph J. Gardner. Although he survived the battle, his luck would run out at home. He would be killed along with his bride in a terrible motor vehicle accident on their Honeymoon. The Detachment was formed in 1947 and



**GARDNER**

chose Gardner as their namesake. The **Danowski Detachment** located in Linden is named for Pvt Martin M Danowski. Danowski was a member of arguably the first and most elite of all of WWII's Special Operations Forces, a Raider Marine. Assigned to Co. A of the 1st Raider Bn. Danowski fought in the Solomon's campaign and was killed in action on 14 September 1942.



**REYNOLDS**

The **Reynolds Detachment** in Freehold named their unit in honor of a Korean War Marine. Cpl Philip A Reynolds of E Co. 2nd Bn, 1st Marines. He would receive a Silver Star posthumously for incredible heroism on 29 November 1950. He continually exposed himself to enemy fire, laying down deadly fire on the enemy. His actions were instrumental in repelling the enemy assault before he fell mortally wounded. His actions inspired and motivated his men to battle on. A remarkable Marine who is truly deserving of the namesake honor.



**DORN**

As Vietnam engulfed our Marine Corps into 10 years of combat, several warriors would distinguish themselves to the point of also receiving the honor of a NJ Detachment namesake. The **Dorn Detachment** of Port Monmouth is named for LCpl Philip K Dorn, of C Co. 1st Bn, 5th Marines. Dorn was killed in action in the RVN on 4 June 1966. The **Slattery Detachment** in Whippany is named for LCpl Robert J Slattery of 2nd Bn, 3rd Marines was killed in action at Quang Tri on 7 July 1967.



**SLATTERY**



**GIORDANO**

The **Giordano Detachment** of Somerdale is named in honor of Pvt Daniel Giordano of Co. B, 1st Bn 9th Marines was severely injured when his helicopter went down. He would die from his injuries on 18 May 1969.

In 1984, Marines were on peacekeeping duty in war torn Lebanon. A few months after the deadly bombing at the US barracks in Beirut, LCpl George Dramis of the Peacekeeping force would earn the distinction of being the last Marine to fall in the mission on 3 January 1984. The **Dramis Detachment** of Cape May Courthouse now carries the name of this brave Leatherneck. Certainly a Marine who deserves to have his memory kept alive.



**DRAMIS**



**PAIGE**

The **Paige Detachment** of East Brunswick is named for GySgt James Paige. Paige a veteran of Beirut and Grenada who found himself as part of HMM-166 on a training exercise on 9 December 1999. He was onboard a CH-46 that went down killing the brave Aviation Marine.

The 21st century found Marines again in harm's way. This time in the War on Terror. Iraqi Freedom was a meat grinder. Defeating the Iraqi Army was the easy part. The insurgency of Jihadist from around the world found American and Iraqi warriors fighting side by side against terrorism.



**FRASSETTO**

On 7 Sept 2006 Marine Artilleryman of the 1st BN 10th Marines was serving in Al Anbar, Iraq. PFC Vincent Frassetto of Toms River, NJ was only 21 years old. He was killed while conducting combat operations in the area. The Toms River Detachment became the **Frassetto Detachment** in 2016. A truly fitting honor for their home town hero.

In Afghanistan Marines have served with valor in some of the roughest conditions in the WOT. The **Reinhard Detachment** of Avenel is named in honor of Cpl Kevin J Reinhard of HMH 363. Killed on 19 January 2012 when his helicopter went down, his memory remains as long as the Reinhard Detachment carries his name proudly.



**REINHARD**

These amazing Marines' names are carried with pride by the Leaguers who wear their names on their covers. One of the greatest characteristics of Marines is our devotion to our past. No where is this more evident in the Detachments who are a living and breathing monument to these great Leathernecks and will forever keep their memories alive.



**HONORING OUR PAST, IT'S THE MARINE WAY!**

## Pearl Harbor Remembered With an Old Friend

On 7 December 2016 the NJ Veterans Memorial Home in Paramus held a Pearl Harbor Remembrance. Senior Vice Commandant Albert Paul was on hand for the festivities. The event was held to honor the men and women that were attacked by the Japanese on that terrible day 75 years ago in 1941. There was a short ceremony with patriotic music and several speeches. Commander Bob Salvini of the Bergen County American Legion was the guest of honor. Two veterans from the Second World War were in attendance. While there, Tom Luyster, a charter member of our detachment was spotted and he and Albert chatted for a bit. He and his wife Helen now call the Vets home their own. After the ceremony, refreshments were served and comradery among the Vets was the order of the day. A fine day to remember Pearl Harbor and thank our veterans for their service. Certainly a day to remember!



*SVC Paul with Past MOY Tom Luyster*

## Breakfast With Santa Another Huge Success

On 10 December, SVC Albert Paul took part in the annual Applebee's Breakfast benefiting Toys for Tots. Many veterans took part in the event including Sergeant Jamal Braithwaite of the USMC Recruiting Service. Sgt. Braithwaite spent the morning at the festivities with our Senior Vice.

The highlight of the event was the arrival of the man of the day, the one and only Santa Claus. The jolly old elf came in to the delight of all the kids in attendance. The day was a joyous occasion of good food, great camaraderie and the holiday spirit of giving. The event was very successful and the money raised surely went a long way to make the holiday brighter for some of our unfortunate neighbors. A beautiful day and a great cause.



*Santa with his Leatherneck Helpers*

## Detachment Welcomes a New Member!



At the December Business Meeting the Barker Detachment welcomed its newest member into our ranks. Marine Michael Lapin, a Vietnam era Devil Dog took the oath of membership administered by Commandant Poole.

We here at the Warrior would like to welcome him to our family and we look forward to his participation in our activities in the Future.



*Mike is Sworn In By the Officers*



# Commandant's Corner



**Commandant Carlos Poole**

## Happy New Year

It's that time again when we look forward to the next 12 months, making resolutions and plans for ourselves and the detachment.

That's right, OUR detachment. Always remember that without your input and active involvement, we as a MCL detachment cannot thrive. Thankfully, in the past year as we transitioned from one entity into another newer, more dynamic one, it was everyone coming together that made it a rousing success. Now starts a New Year as a new detachment, and as such, many more possibilities and definitely, more challenges.

One of our top priorities in the coming year is RECRUITING/RETENTION. This is the Junior Vice Commandant's area of responsibility, however, the onus is on each and every one of us. He can't succeed, in fact we cannot succeed, unless we all pull together and do our part to strengthen our ranks. One example is Sgt-at-Arms Pete Arvidson, who managed to bring in enough applicants to earn the Detachment Recruiter Medal. Follow his example, reach out to friends and fellow veterans and active duty, even family members. The more the merrier, and with this motley crew, any more merrier and we could qualify for a group discount at Chuck E. Cheese (this is a family publication, so substitute your choice where applicable).

Another focus is more involvement in our events. Whether Street Fairs, Parades, Toys for Tots, Scouting Courts of Honor or Rose details, it all comes down to teamwork. If this past year is any indication, this unit is more than able to accomplish all of the above and so much more. Your commitment to our detachment, and our success as a result makes me proud to be able to say that I belong to the LCpl Jedh C, Barker Detachment. STAY STRONG, MARINES!!!

**Semper Fidelis,**

*Carlos A. Poole*

**Commandant**

## Senior Vice Commandant's Report

**Marines,**

Happy New Year! It was a busy December with all the holiday activities to keep us jumping. Toys for Tots was a big success collecting over 1700 toys. Thanks to all those who helped out. Wreaths Across America unfortunately was cancelled due to weather. On 7 Dec. I attended the Pearl Harbor Remembrance ceremony at the V.A. Home in Paramus. There I spent some time with Detachment Life Member Tom Luyster. Now it's 2017, a new year and new missions to complete. This month, we have the SSgt D'Augustine Foundation Wrestling Tournament on 14 January to be held at Waldwick High School. Then on 20 January at 1930, Cub Scout Pack 308 has invited us to their pack meeting to talk about our flag. In February we have our annual Iwo Jima Memorial Beefsteak, which should be a great time. I'm looking forward to another banner year this year Marines, so let's get out there and get the job done. Let's not forget we need to do more rose details this year as well, call me if your interested!

Semper Fi Marines!

*Albert Paul*

**Senior Vice Commandant**



# Chaplain's Report and Sick Call



*Brother Marines,*

*I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas.*

*Continue to pray for our own MCL Brothers and Sisters who are having a difficult time finding work so they can provide for their families. They need our support, our help and our prayers.*

*Three Marines went home the Father this month. Joseph Anthony Cerbasi III 'BINGO' passed away on Dec. 5, 2016 with his wife and family by his side. Anthony was a Vietnam veteran and received a Purple Heart and numerous other medals. He was active with the American Legion and the Marine Corps League. Donald Brown Passed away on Dec. 10, 2016 with his family at his side in Paterson. Joseph A. Matarazzo, Sr. of Hillside died peacefully on Dec. 5, 2016 with his loving family by his side. Joe served in the Marine Corps from 1955-1958 he was very active in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree Knights of Columbus and UNICO. Let us pray for these men and their families and also Thomas Luyster, a member of our detachment who is living at the Paramus Veteran's Home.*

*Let's take a moment each day to thank God for all the Blessings that he has gives us each day. Pray for our Troops wherever they may be serving our country, that they will be kept out of harm's way.*

*Please contact me with the names of Brother or Sister Marines and or family members who are sick, in distress or have passed away. I will enter their names in my next report. Remember I am only a phone call or email away.*

*If there is any way that I may be of help to anyone, please contact me.*

*Happy New Year to All and God Bless*

*Vince Montagna*

Vince Montagna, Chaplain

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## Barker's Warriors Momentous Milestones



**THIS NEW FEATURE WILL GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO RECOGNIZE ANNIVERSARIES SOME OF OUR MEMBERS LIFE BEGINNING AND CHANGING EVENTS. LET'S GIVE A BOOMING OOH RAH!!! TO THOSE OF OUR RANKS IN CELEBRATION**



**Birthdays this Month**

*Nothing to Report*



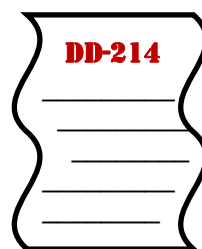
**Boot Camp Graduation this Month**

*Nothing to Report*



**Anniversaries this Month**

*Nothing to Report*



**Discharge Anniversaries this Month**

Commandant Carlos Poole  
1996

**If we missed your special celebration, Let us know!**

# FROM THE DESK OF THE JUNIOR VICE COMMANDANT

## *Recruitment and Retention Report*

### **Leathernecks**

Well, I guess all the Holidays of 2016 are just memories. Don't know about you, but I'm ready for a break. I think my stomach is too!

December's Social was a GREAT evening. Dan and family hauled in a real nice spread of Chicken Francaise and everything to go with it. We stayed until nearly 2200 hours. Great turn-out, great chow, great friends and families. This might be something that a few of you members are missing out on.

Let's be honest Leathernecks. Yes, we are here for business, but equally we enjoy the comradery, the time where we all sit around to hear and tell stories. We certainly cover the world with those. We haven't conquered the world yet, but give us a couple years.

Remember, these socials are a perfect opportunity to bring along an old or new friend that may be interested in joining our Detachment. No pressure, always good eats and conversation. The kids keep us well entertained with riddles and jokes...

Last meeting, we were honored with a new member. Dominic brought a friend, Michael Lapin to the meeting, and he jumped right in. DD214 in hand, we got him locked in and sworn in all in the same stroke. Big salute to Dom and Mike. Great example of what we all can do. You know I keep hounding, everybody knows at least one Marine that we haven't invited to a Meeting or Social. C'Mon guys, the New Year is here. Let's come out smokin'...

Ooh Rahhhhhh! and Semper Fi Brothers

*Ed Ebel*

### **Annual Dues**

**The following Marines' dues are due in the next three months**

**Please submit your check for \$35.00 at least one month before your due date to ensure adequate time to process with National Headquarters Marine Corps League.**

**DUE BY 1 JAN**

**Pete Arvidson, Anthony Lione, Dennis Vera**

**DUE BY 1 FEB**

**John Alsdorf, Michael Apricena,**

**DUE BY 1 MAR**

**Evan Beynon, Philip Buffalo**



**Make your checks payable to LCpl Jedh C Barker Detachment.  
Semper Fidelis**



## ***SOUND ADJUTANT'S CALL !!!***



# **December Operations Report**

### **Communication/Announcements:**

Tim Daudelin was named Chairman Boy Scout Committee of NJ MCL

### **Sick and Distress:**

See Chaplain's Report.

### **Membership:**

Mike Lapin and Michael Burns Sr.

All members are encouraged to seek out new members.

### **Officers' Reports:**

See Officer's reports.

### **Committee Reports:**

**Iwo Jima Memorial Beefsteak:** February 18, 2017 at Rochelle Park NJ American Legion Post 170

**Marine Corps Ball:** \$75.00 per person, Ball will be held 8 November 2017 at 1900 to 2300. Will be held at Seasons in Washington TWP. Start spreading the word! All members are encouraged to sell Ad Journal ads!!!!

**Rose Program/Fundraising:** No new details planned as of this time.

**Social:** January 24th, 2017 1930hrs – 2000hrs

**Boy Scouts:** Eagle Scouts awards are coming in, contact PC Daudelin for dates.

**Toys for Tots:** Number of toys and amount of money is still being counted.

**Unfinished Business:** None at this time

### **New Business:**

None at this time

### **Good of the League:**

Dan Hoffmann will be running in the Marine Corps Marathon and Semper Five Run next year. He will be getting many MCL detachments to participate in the Semper Five Run.

### **Jedh C. Barker Detachment Important Future Dates:**

Business meeting, 10 January 2017 1930 hrs-at American Legion Post 170, Rochelle Park

Commandant's Council/Department Meeting 15 January Reserve Center Red Bank, NJ

Social, 24 January 2017 1900 hrs-at American Legion Post 170, Rochelle Park

Iwo Jima Beefsteak, 18 February 2017 1900hrs – 2300hrs at American Legion Post 170, Rochelle Park

### **MCL National**

Marine Corps League license plates are a valuable asset to recruitment, all Marine Corps League Members are encouraged to obtain them.

MCL National is up and running! [www.mclnational.org](http://www.mclnational.org)

### **NJ Department News**

If you would like to attend Leadership School, speak with your Commandant. This school fills up fast and is a first come first serve basis. No spots are held unless money is in Past Commandant Modzelewski's hand prior to the list being filled. If you have not attended, you are encouraged to attend especially if you would like to move up in your Detachment.



# Fire Mission!!!, a Message from the Editor

First, let me say I hope all of you had a wonderful Christmas, Hanukah and a Happy New Year.

Second my apologies to Marine Dominic Jengo, whose name we inadvertently misspelled last month. Sorry Devil Dog.

Finally I want to share a quick holiday story. A week before Christmas I was in church when a young woman wearing a camouflage jacket and cover was with two young children, including her son. Her son, approximately 4 years old was very antsy in the pew. Something about this got me to wondering, so I asked: do you have someone serving? She replied, "yes my husband". Her son then said to me with pride "My Daddy is a soldier." Here was this young lady struggling to get her kids through mass, but in reality she was struggling to get them through life without her husband by her side. It got me to thinking how fortunate we are to be together during the holidays. So always remember our deployed warriors and the hardships they endure. But also remember those that are left behind, whose struggles are far worse then those deployed. May God bless them all!

*Semper Fi*  
*Tim Daudelin*



## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We still need photos and stories for upcoming Warriors. For the Family Doesn't Always Have the Same Name and Family Tradition features, we need photos of you in uniform then and now or photos of family members and friends in uniform. Also don't forget the Old Salts Page still needs Sea Stories and reminiscences about your experiences in the Corps. Some of these may be withdrawn from future issues without your participation so please pitch in! Semper Fi!



I bought this book by E. Temple on 29 Palms some 26 years ago. I just found it in an old photo album. As I flipped through it I found myself laughing out loud again. If you haven't seen this in a while or if you haven't seen it at all, I think you will love these

*"101 THINGS YOU NEVER ASK A MARINE TO DO"*

**Enjoy!**

**Get Some  
Rock and Roll!!**



Never ask a Marine to cut down trees.





## *True Stories About Our True Heroes*

# Marine Corps Loses a Heroic Pilot, and Space Pioneer

On 8 December 2016 we lost a true American hero. Marine and Space Pioneer John Glenn passed away. He was a great warrior explorer and leader and men of his caliber are few and far between. The following biography is from "A Tale of Honor and Valor; John Glenn, Hero in the Skies and Beyond". Col John Glenn will be terribly missed.



The Congressional Gold Medal, The Congressional Space Medal Of Honor and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Three of the highest awards our nation has to offer to its citizens for actions of heroism or great merit. For someone to earn even one of these is a feat, but this is a story about one Marine who had not one or two of them but all three, and not for serving his country in the Corps but for serving all mankind in the exploration of space. He has been a war hero in the skies, a heroic traveler in Space and a leader in the US Senate. He is John Glenn and this is his story. Glenn who was born on 18 July 1921 in Cambridge, Ohio was destined for great things. Glenn grew up in New Concord where he attended school and graduated high school in the late 1930's, and went on to Muskingum College, where he studied Engineering. In 1941 he completed flight school and received a private pilot's license. This was done for credits he needed toward a Physics course. In December of that year, his life and the life of all Americans changed forever. On 7 December the Japanese attacks of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii drew the US into World War II. The ever patriotic Glenn dropped out of college to take up arms for his country. He enlisted in the US Army Air Corps hoping to take to the air and bring the fight to the Empire of Japan. The Army never called him to duty, so Glenn opted in March 1942 to enlist in the US Navy's Aviation Cadet program. Glenn began his training to become a Naval Aviator. He was assigned for initial training in Kansas at Naval Air Station Olathe. It was there he would do his first solo flight. He was then transferred to NAS Corpus Christi in Texas for his advanced flight instruction in 1943. While at Corpus Christi he was selected to be an aviator in the United States Marine Corps. After graduation he was sent out to Marine Air Wings as a transport pilot. After many tries he finally became an F4U Corsair Pilot. Glenn saw action in the South Pacific as a fighter pilot in the Marshall Islands. He executed 59 combat missions with VMF-155, which included strafing and bombing runs on key anti aircraft emplacements. He would receive the Distinguished Flying Cross, the first of his six awards in his career. After the war, Glenn now a Captain, joined VMF-218 and served in North China and Guam. In 1948, he would return to Corpus Christi where he became a Marine Aviator, this time as a flight instructor. In 1950 he attended USMC Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va.

War clouds loomed again and Glenn was off to Korea as a member of VMF-311. There he flew F9F Panthers. He flew 63 missions in the skies over Korea. His wingman on many of them was Red Sox' Ted Williams, also a Marine Fighter Pilot. After a brief rest he returned to Korea for a second tour, this time in an exchange program with the USAF, in the F86 Sabre, logging 26 more missions.

After the war Glenn returned to the States and served as a test pilot and even made history on 16 July 1957 completing the first supersonic transcontinental flight in a Crusader from California to New York in 3 hours and 23 minutes. He received his fifth DFC.

But it was in 1958 when NASA came looking for Astronauts for the new space program; 508 aviators tried but only 7 had the "Right Stuff". In April of 1959 when the first Astronauts of Project Mercury were announced, US Marine John Glenn was one of them.



On 20 Feb 1962 on board Friendship 7 of the Mercury 6 mission, Glenn became a National Hero becoming the first American into orbit. He would stay involved in NASA for several more years but resigned in 1964 when it became apparent he would not get to go up again. He retired from the Corps as a Colonel in 1965 and started a business career until he was called to serve his country again in 1974, this time as a United States Senator. He would serve several terms but in 1998 decided not to run for re-election. Glenn had one more great feat to attend to and did so in 1998. On 29 October 1998 John Glenn returned to space as a member of Space Shuttle Discovery's STS-95 crew. At age 77 Glenn became the oldest person to go into space. A truly amazing man, Marine and American hero. Col John Glenn USMC (Ret) is one of the finest examples of American courage, honor and dedication to our country. Glenn will always be a great role model for his countrymen of any age and endeavor. John Glenn represents what is best about the United States of America!



Marines have our own distinctive language. Naval terminology mixed with Leatherneck slang make listening to Marines talk very interesting. This month's Jarhead Jargon is;

### Black Cadillacs

Slang term used in the 60's through 90's for the standard issue black leather combat boots used by Marines. The term comes from the fact that they were the primary method of transportation for the Grunts.



### CELEBRITY MARINE OF THE MONTH- JONATHAN WINTERS

The real Jonathan Winters was born in Dayton, Ohio on November 11, 1925. After attending public school in Springfield, he joined the Marine Corps at the age of seventeen. After serving two-and-a-half years in the South Pacific, he returned to Ohio and attended Kenyon College.

His interest in art led him to Dayton Art Institute where he studied for over two years and met the girl who would become his wife, Eileen.

Eileen encouraged Jonathan to enter a local talent contest in Dayton, which he did, and he won a wrist watch, but the performance led him to a job as an early morning disc-jockey on radio station WING in Dayton (1946).

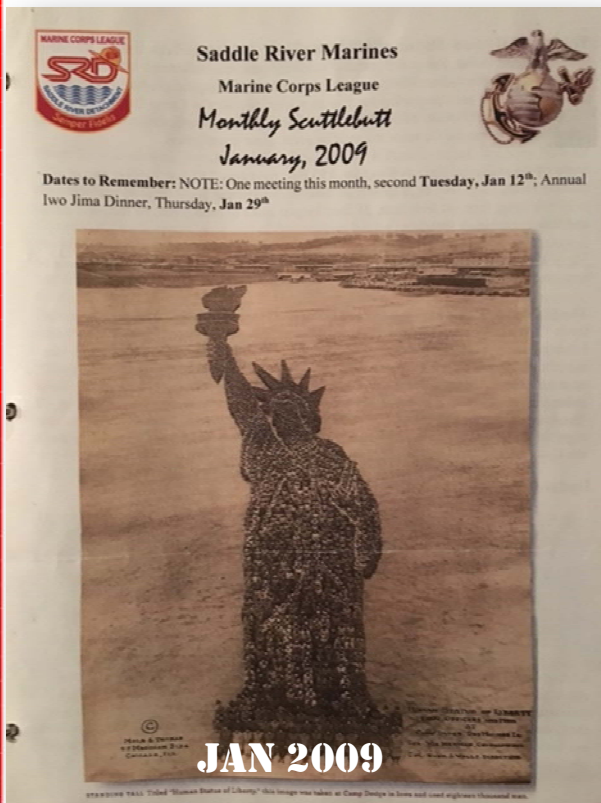
This job led him to WBNS-TV in Columbus where he worked for three years. In 1953, Jonathan headed for New York for the "big time" with \$56.46 in his pocket. As a performer at Manhattan's Blue Angel nightclub, his reputation as a comic began to grow. Gary Moore, who was substituting for Arthur Godfrey on the TV Show "Talent Scouts", presented Jonathan on the show. Then came the Jack Paar Show, The Steve Allen Show, and The Tonight Show, where Jonathan was able to demonstrate his comic genius and he became a top name in American Comedy.



## Family Military Traditions

In this special series we will look back at Scuttlebutts gone by and remember those events that shaped this Detachment. Marines never forget where we come from! It's also to see how far we have come.

Semper Fi



### The Top Stories Were:

- ⇒ Toys For Tots Report
- ⇒ One of the Bravest Men I Ever Met!
- ⇒ The 1918 Human Statue of Liberty
- ◆ National Commandant was James Laskey
- ◆ Department Commandant was Philip Uecker
- ◆ Detachment Commandant was Michael Apricena

## Barker's Warriors and Our Roots



# Leatherneck Spotlights



**Col Charles Waterhouse Art Spotlight  
Corpsman Fight Too!**



## Unit Spotlight **6TH MARINE REGIMENT** **MORE THEN DUTY**

The 6th Marine Regiment is an infantry regiment of the United States Marine Corps based at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The regiment falls under the command of the 2nd Marine Division of the II Marine Expeditionary Force. The 6th Marines combat history dates back to World War I when they were part of the American Expeditionary Force. They fought in the Pacific Theater in World War II most notably at the battles of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. More recently, the regiment has seen combat during the Gulf War and in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The 6th had 5 Medal of Honor Recipients in its history. In WWI: Pvt. John Kelly, and Cpl John Pruitt, both double recipients of the Army and Navy medals. GySgt Fred Stockham, also received the Army Medal. In WWII: PFC Robert Lee Wilson on Tinian and PFC Harold Epperson on Saipan.

## Military Decoration Spotlight



### NATO Medal Yugoslavia, Kosovo

Service: All Services  
Instituted: Yugoslavia:  
1 July 1992  
Kosovo: 7 June 2000

Criteria: Service under NATO command and in direct support of NATO operations for (a) 30 days service in or 90 days outside the former Republic of Yugoslavia and the Adriatic Sea or (b) 30 continuous/accumulated days on land, at sea or in the air space of the Province of Kosovo. Notes: Above date denotes when award was authorized for wear by U.S. Armed Forces personnel.

Awarded to U.S. military personnel for service under the NATO command and in direct support of NATO operations. Recipients, as of this writing, may qualify for two NATO operations: (1) Former Yugoslavia: 30 days service inside or 90 days outside the former Republic of Yugoslavia after July 1, 1992 to a date to be determined.

(2) Kosovo: 30 continuous/accumulated days in or around the former Yugoslavian province of Kosovo from October 13, 1998 to a date to be determined.

Multiple rotations or tours in either operational area will only qualify for a single award of that medal.

The NATO Medal, like the United Nations Medal, has a common planchet/pendant but comes with unique ribbons for each operation. As in the case of the United Nations, U.S. Service personnel who qualify for both NATO Medals will wear the first medal/ribbon awarded and a bronze service star on the ribbon bar and suspension ribbon to denote the second award. As before however, the two medal clasps which may accompany the medal. i.e., "FORMER YUGOSLAVIA and KOSOVO" may not be worn on the US military uniform.

Source: Medals of America

## TOOLS OF THE TRADE SPOTLIGHT



The M-1911 is a single-action, semi-automatic, magazine-fed, recoil-operated pistol chambered for the .45 ACP cartridge. It served as the standard-issue sidearm for the United States Armed Forces from 1911 to 1986. It was first used in later stages of the Philippine-American War, and was widely used in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. One of the most rugged and durable weapons ever created. Its stopping power and ease of operation made it a favorite of the Marines who carried it.



# Warrior Sports



## Late Comeback Falls Short as Army Ends 14 Year Drought Defeating Navy

The 14 year winless streak by Army ended in an epic battle with Navy's Midshipmen. Both squads finished great seasons and came into the contest with high hopes. Army however was a team on a mission to honor their fallen teammate Brandon Jackson killed in September in a car crash. Both teams fought hard but in the end it was Army raising the victory flag. Congrats Army on a job well done. The Middies will be back next year so don't get comfortable. Your next losing streak starts in 2017!



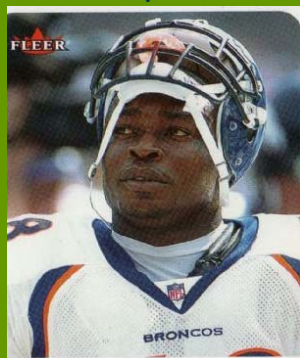
### Navy Despite Great Effort at The Armed Forces Bowl Falls Short in the End!

In a seesaw battle of non stop action and points piling up on the board, Navy battled hard in a losing effort to a very strong Louisiana Tech football team. In the fourth quarter Navy's QB woes continued as Zach Abey the teams 3rd string QB in only his second start fell injured. Like in combat, the next in line stepped up and Malcolm Perry the 4th string QB scored a TD to keep the Navy's hopes alive. But a late Tech FG left the Bulldogs in command of the field. The Middies did a great job despite playing without 8 of their starters. They end their winning season with three tough losses and nothing to be ashamed of.

## Navy Football 2016

The year ends rough with losses in AAC Championship, a loss to arch rival Army and falling in a wild battle to Louisiana Tech in the Armed Forces Bowl. Not how we would have liked to finish the season, but nothing can take away from the great season they had despite a campaign riddled by QB injuries. The Middies have every right to be proud.

### MARINE ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT NFL



MIKE ANDERSON  
DENVER BRONCOS  
BALTIMORE RAVENS

10 DEC  
ARMY-NAVY



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ARMY

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# Full Speed Ahead



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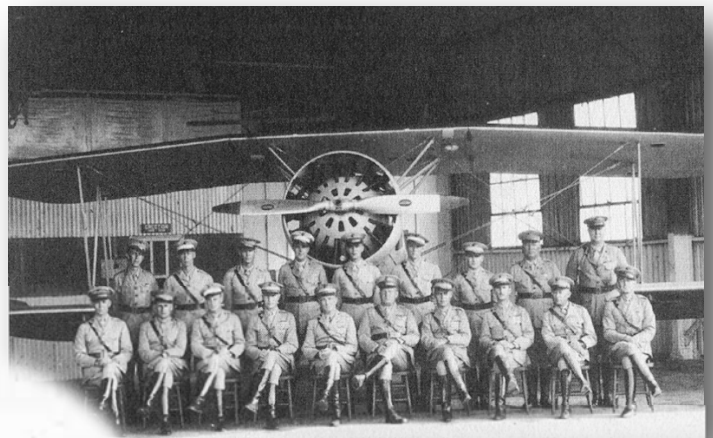


# Corps Quote of the Month

**“If the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, the Japanese bases of the Pacific were captured on the beaches of the Caribbean.  
(Culebra and Vieques)”**

*General Holland M. Smith 1949*

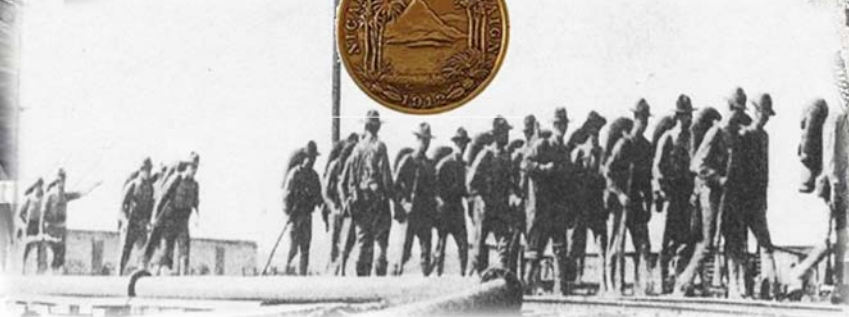
## **HISTORICAL PHOTO GALLERY NICARAUGUA**



**CHESTY**



*Clarence Henry*



# This Month in Marine Corps History

**10 January 1995:** The Pentagon announced that 2,600 U.S. Marines would be deployed to Somalia for Operation United Shield to assist in the final withdrawal of UN peacekeeping troops from Somalia. The decision came in response to a UN request for American protection of its peacekeeping forces serving in the war-torn African nation.

**11 January 1945:** The first elements of Marine Aircraft Group 24, commanded by Colonel Lyle H. Meyer, landed at Lingayen, Luzon, Philippine Islands, to provide close air support for Army forces. Over the next three months, MAG-24 and MAG-32 would fly a total of 8,842 combat sorties and drop more than 19,000 bombs as part of the Fifth Air Force in support of the Sixth Army.

**16 January 1991:** Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm as forces of the allied coalition launched an all-out air campaign against targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait in an effort to liberate Kuwait and enforce the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council. Overall, in the theater of operations, the coalition forces included more than 415,000 U.S. troops.

**18 January 1951:** Marines of the 1st Marine Division began mopping-up operations against guerrillas in the Pohang area, South Korea, following the Division's return from its epic battle with Communist Chinese troops at the Chosin (Changjin) Reservoir.

**20 January 1968:** The second battle for Khe Sanh began when Marines from the 3d Battalion, 26th Marines attacked a North Vietnamese battalion between Hill 881 South and Hill 881 North. More than 100 of the enemy were killed.

**21 January 1918:** The 1st Aeronautical Company arrived at Ponta Delgada, Azores, for anti-submarine duty. That unit was one of the first completely equipped American aviation units to serve overseas in World War I.

**22 January 1969:** Operation Dewey Canyon, perhaps the most successful high-mobility regimental-size action of the Vietnam War, began in the A Shau/Da Krong Valleys when the 9th Marines, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Barrow, and supporting artillery were lifted from Quang Tri. By 18 March the enemy's base area had been cleared out, 1617 enemy dead had been counted, and more than 500 tons of weapons and ammunition unearthed.

**25 January 1856:** Marines and seamen from the U.S. sloop *Decatur* went ashore at the village of Seattle, Washington, to protect settlers from Indian raids. The Indians launched a seven-hour attack but were driven off later that day after suffering severe losses. Incredibly, only two civilian volunteers were killed and no Marines or sailors were lost.

**27 January 1988:** About 400 Marines and sailors from the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, and 2d Force Service Support Group deployed for the Persian Gulf. The Contingency Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) CM 2-88 would relieve Contingency MAGTF 1-88 in the volatile Persian Gulf and provide the effective landing force capability to Joint Task Force Middle East.

**29 January 1991:** The first serious ground fighting of Operation Desert Storm broke out when Iraqi troops mounted an attack into Saudi Arabia along a 40-mile front. Iraqi units centered their efforts on Khafji, a port city six miles south of the border. Saudi and Qatari troops, supported by artillery from the 1st Marine Division and attack helicopters and other allied coalition aircraft, recaptured the town two days later.

## Marine Birthday of the Month

### Lt. Gen Victor Harold Krulak

(January 7, 1913 – December 29, 2008)



Victor Krulak was a decorated United States Marine Corps officer who saw action in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Krulak, considered a visionary by fellow Marines, was the author of *First to Fight: An Inside View of the U.S. Marine Corps* and the father of the 31st Commandant of the Marine Corps, Charles C. Krulak.

**Awards:** Navy Cross, Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Bronze Star w/V, Legion of Merit w/V 3 awards, Purple Heart

# The Corps Honors

The Corps has received many honors in our 240 plus years of service. Each month we will highlight and display one of these honors. Many non Marine Leaguers see this letter and we want to share with them, and reflect on for ourselves the storied and rich history of our beloved Corps. We hope you all enjoy this feature.



## Nicaraguan Campaign

### 1911-1912

As the World War loomed in Europe the US executed many interventions in Central America and the Caribbean known as the Banana Wars. These actions were done to ensure that the pro US governments remained in power free of European influence.

After two Americans were taken prisoner and executed by rebels opposing the government, US Marines were sent into Nicaragua to secure order and protect American interests.

After putting down those responsible for the American deaths they also saw to the people's demands for free elections to restore its government. Following those elections rebel leader Juan Estrada emerged victorious. Negotiations with the US led to American recognition. Estrada's rivals continued to oppose his presidency and replaced him with his VP Alfredo Diaz. A treaty was signed in July 1911, but it would be short lived.

In 1912 President Diaz was not re-elected being defeated by Luis Mena. Not willing to wait, Mena began a revolt to seize power right away. As a result, President Diaz requested US Forces to intervene to restore order. Marines once again led the charge restoring order, protecting US interests and American lives.

President Diaz was able to maintain control and Mena fled the country. US President Taft, not convinced of the stability of the Nicaraguan Government, posted a Detachment of Marines to the small country who would occupy the country until 1925, when the US would intervene again. This time because of the intervention Augusto Sandino would start an insurgency that would last into the 1980's, The Sandinista Liberation Front.



*Marine Circa 1912*



*Marines in Nicaragua 1912*

# TALES OF HONOR AND VALOR HEROIC DOCTORS OF THE NAVY

BY TIMOTHY DAUDELIN  
USMC 1987-1991



## Physicians Forward Under Fire!

Two things in this world that Marines could always count on: one was the Marine on your left and right and the other was that if you got hit, the Navy's Medical personnel would get to you! Famous became the cry "Corpsman Up!!!!". From WWII to today, a young hard chargin' Navy Corpsman would go through hell to get to you. What people forget sometimes is that prior to the Navy Corpsman being so well trained to save you, it was necessary for US Navy Doctors to be right up front. They were not sitting in a well equipped field hospital or on board a hospital ship waiting for the casualties to be stabilized by skilled Corpsmen, then brought to them for advanced aid. They stood ready in the thick of the fight and were the first to get to their wounded Marines! From Vera Cruz to Belleauwood Naval Surgeons braved the harshness of the battlefield to see to the care of their Leathernecks! These are the stories of those heroic Navy Doctors!

### Vera Cruz

In April of 1914 until November of the same year the US became involved in the Mexican Revolution. President Wilson sent US Forces into the Port of Vera Cruz to seize and occupy it. This all came about after the Tampico Affair in which several US Sailors were taken prisoner. Although they were released, it strained US-Mexican relations. The President, following reports of weapons shipments being delivered, ordered the port taken and the US Troops went in. The Battle of Vera Cruz and its subsequent occupation would lead to 56 Medals of Honor being awarded. Among them was a Navy Doctor, this is his story.



### Surgeon Middleton S Elliot

### US Navy Landing Force Vera Cruz

Born in Beaufort, South Carolina on 16 October 1872, Elliot was a Surgeon serving in the United States Navy when the United States intervened to seize the key port of Vera Cruz, Mexico. On 21 April 1914, 2300 Marines and armed Sailors prepared to land. The Atlantic Fleet moved into position and lowered whaleboats into the water and the Marines and Sailors headed ashore. The Mexican defenders included Mexican

American Task Force. The fighting that would take place over the course of the campaign would cause over 90 casualties among the US Troops with 22 KIA. The Mexican losses were far greater with over 500 casualties and approximately 175 killed. The US would capture the port and occupy it until the Mexican Government stabilized. Elliot was one of 56 Medal of Honor recipients from the battle, the most ever from any one engagement. Elliot was cited for his heroic actions on 21 and 22 April for distinguished conduct in battle. He was also recognized for his efficient establishment and operation of the base hospital for the campaign. In addition he supervised front line aid stations and oversaw the evacuation of all wounded from those stations for advanced care. His outstanding leadership and coolness under fire was an inspiration to his men and key in the saving of many lives.

He also has the distinction of being the first Naval Medical Officer to be recognized with the Medal of Honor.

Elliot had a long and illustrious career in the Navy from the Spanish American War until WWII, holding many posts and commands. He retired in 1936, but was recalled during WWII. He returned to the retired list at the rank of Vice Admiral. Middleton died on 29 October 1952 and is buried at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego, CA.

## World War One

Technology is a great thing, and as technology improves so does medicine, communication, transportation and many other things that effect our daily lives. Military technology usually meant better weapons and efficiency in killing the enemy on the battlefield. Throughout history as the implements of war advanced, medicine struggled to keep up to deal with the horrible wounds created by those advances. Just over a decade into the 20th century the world found itself embroiled in a war that would tear apart the entire globe. Doctors, Medics and Corpsmen from every country struggled with the horrible devastation caused by advanced artillery, tanks, machine guns and possibly the most horrendous of the new weapons, poison gas. The First World War was supposed to be the war to end all wars. What it did do was kill millions of Marines, Soldiers Sailors, Airmen and civilians. The war began in 1914 and would last until 1918. The United States didn't enter into the fray until 1917 and suffered over 320,000 casualties, with approximately 117,000 killed. 119 members of the US Armed Forces received Medals of Honor for heroic actions. 8 of them were medical personnel: 2 Army Medics, 2 Navy Corpsmen, and 4 Doctors. All 4 of those Doctors were members of the United States Navy, and like the 2 Corpsmen that were honored, they were all serving on land alongside United States Marines of the 4th Marine Brigade. Another interesting fact is that two of those Navy Doctors were in fact Dental Officers. Only one other Dentist would receive a MOH in history and he was an Army Dentist serving in the Pacific during WWII. The Marines during WWI received a nickname from the Germans that is proudly used by all Marines to this day "Devil Dogs". These are the stories of the Navy "Devil Docs" of WWI.



## LtCmdr Alexander Gordon Lyle, 5th Marine Regiment

Lyle was born on 12 November 1889 in Gloucester, Massachusetts. He attended High School and upon graduation was accepted to and attended Dental School at Baltimore College. He graduated with a Dental Degree in 1912. He practiced briefly before accepting a commission in the Navy. In 1915 he was assigned to the Navy Dental Corps at the rank of Lt Jr Grade.

As war in Europe raged out of control, America's attempts to remain neutral were made very difficult by events such as the sinking of the Lusitania, and the Zimmerman Note from Germany trying to entice Mexico into invading the United States. So in 1917, American Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines sailed across the Atlantic to take on the Germans and their allies. Alexander Lyle was on his way as a member of the 5th Marine Regiment of the 4th Marine Brigade. The Navy Dentist was on his way to war with the Leathernecks. Lt Commander Lyle was serving as the Dental Officer in the Regimental Headquarters of the 5th Marines on the Western Front of war torn Europe on the front lines. On 23 April 1918, the Marines were under heavy fire from German artillery positions when Marine Corporal Thomas Regan was caught out in the open and was severely wounded. Lt Commander Lyle without regard for his own safety rushed out to Cpl Regan's position exposing himself to enemy fire. He skillfully administered emergency surgical care to the wounded Leatherneck saving his life. For his extraordinary efforts on behalf of Corporal Regan, Lt Commander Alexander Gordon Lyle was awarded the Tiffany Cross version of the Navy's Medal of Honor. At the time of his action the Navy was awarding two versions of the Medal of Honor, one for combat heroism and the other for non combat actions of heroism such as saving someone from drowning.

The Tiffany Cross was discontinued before WWII due to its lack of popularity among the Navy. All recipients of the Cross were reissued the traditional Navy MOH design after its discontinuation. This was the case in regards to LtCmdr Lyle.

Lyle would remain in the Navy and serve in WWII before retiring as a Vice Admiral. In addition to the MOH, Lyle also received the Silver Star, and Legion of Merit. Lyle also received honors from Italy as well in the form of the Italian War Cross. After leaving the Navy, Vice Admiral moved to Rhode Island where he died on 15 July 1955 and now rests in Arlington National Cemetery.

## **LT JG Weedon Osborne, 6th Marine Regiment**



Weedon Osborne was born in Chicago, Illinois on 13 November 1892. Osborne attended Dental School at Northwestern University where he trained for and received a Degree in Dental Surgery upon his graduation in 1915. He was offered an appointment as a Dental Surgeon in the US Navy. On 8 May 1917 Osborne received a commission as a Lieutenant Junior Grade and was assigned on 26 March 1918 to the United States Marine Corps' 6th Regiment as the Regimental Dental Officer. Osborne was about to take part in one of the most iconic battles

in the history of the United States Marine Corps. The Battle of Belleau Wood was a battle, where the Marines greatly outnumbered by the Germans in the Wood, fought ferociously defeating the German Division and holding the line. The German officers so impressed by the Leathernecks said that they were tough enough to be "Shock Troops" but it was the impression the Marines left on the German soldiers that would live on forever. The Combat prowess and skill the Marines displayed so terrified the German troops that they were prompted to call them Teufel Hunden, or Devil Dogs. In the middle of this fight was Weedon Osborne who performed heroic actions that were above and beyond the call of duty. On 6 June 1918 the Regiment was advancing on Boursches, France. The Marines came under heavy fire when many of the Leathernecks fell wounded. Without hesitation, Osborne exposed himself to enemy fire to reach his wounded men. He was able to evacuate several wounded to a place of safety. As he returned again under withering fire to attempt to carry a wounded officer to safety, he was cut down by enemy fire. He selflessly sacrificed his life for the Marines under his care. For his actions Osborne would be awarded the Tiffany Cross version of the MOH posthumously. He was laid to rest at the Aisnee-Marne American Cemetery in France. He was 25 years old when he was killed in action. LtJG Weedon Osborne's medal can be found at the US Naval Museum in Washington DC. The museum was given the medal in 2003 by the FBI. They had confiscated the Medal when someone tried to sell it in violation of Federal Law. Osborne's devotion to his Marines was the epitome of the USMC motto Semper Fidelis. Always Faithful.

## **Lt Orlando Petty, 5th Marine Regiment**

Orlando Henderson Petty, a US Navy Surgeon who served with great distinction in World War One, was born in Harrison, Ohio on 20 February 1872. He studied medicine in Philadelphia at Jefferson Medical College obtaining his Medical Degree after graduating in 1904. He practiced for two years before become a member of the faculty at his alma mater in 1906. The Great War was on going for two years in Europe in December 1916 when Petty enlisted in the Naval Reserve, receiving a commission as a Lt Jr. Grade. Petty served in the Medical Corps. In 1917 the United



States became an active belligerent in the war, and in early 1918 Petty was deployed to France as an Assistant Surgeon. On 18 March 1918 Petty was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. In June, the 2nd Infantry Division was engaged around the area of Belleau Wood; the 4th Marine Brigade was part of the 2nd ID; and the 6th Marines deployed to the left of the main battle line while the 5th Marines were held in reserve. The 5th was in need of medical personnel and Petty was assigned to the 5th on 11 June 1918. He was setting up his treatment station when they came under heavy artillery fire from German batteries. They were hit with high explosive and poison gas shells, which caused many casualties. Petty was working feverishly to treat and evacuate the wounded. Among the casualties was Marine Captain Lloyd W Williams. It was Williams who was famous for the quote "Retreat, Hell we just got here!", that he gave to French Officers who were recommending that the Marines fall back in the face of an earlier German assault. At one point during the battle, while he was treating the wounded, a shell hit close to Petty throwing him to the ground damaging his gas mask beyond repair. Without regard for his own safety he ignored the incoming fire and the danger of the gas rounds coming in and selflessly continued taking care of his wounded Marines ensuring their evacuation to safer locations. He even personally carried Captain Williams to safety all the while being subjected to intense enemy fire. His heroism and devotion to his duty undoubtedly saved many lives. His extraordinary valor would earn him the Medal of Honor. Lt Orlando Petty would leave the Navy in late 1918 returning to teach Medicine. From 1923 to 1931 he was a Professor of Metabolic Diseases at the University of Pennsylvania. Mayor Harry Mackey of Philadelphia, who employed Petty as his personal physician, also appointed him the head of the city's Department of Health.

On 2 June 1932 Orlando Henderson Petty, Recipient of the Medal of Honor was found dead in his bedroom of an apparent self inflicted gunshot wound to the heart. His family members that found him said his service pistol near his body. They had told authorities that he had been in poor health for some time. His death was ruled a suicide. He was buried with honors at St. Timothy's Church Yard Cemetery in Roxborough, Pennsylvania.



### **Lt Joel Boone, 6th Marine Regiment**

Joel T Boone was born on 29 August 1889 in Pennsylvania, in the town of St. Clair. Boone attended medical school and earned a Degree in Medicine at Hahnemann Medical College. Hahnemann is located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Boone completed his studies and graduated 1 June of 1913. In the Spring of 1914 he was awarded an appointment in the US Naval Reserve as a LT Junior Grade in the Medical Corps. There he attended and graduated from the US Navy Medical School in Washington DC. He then was transferred to the Regular Navy where he would see his first action with the Devil Dogs of the Marine Corps. He was assigned to a Marine Artillery Battalion and took

part in the landings and subsequent campaigns in Haiti. Following that action he was then given a ship assignment onboard the battleship USS Wyoming in April of 1917. With American troops on their way to France for action in WWI, Boone returned to the Marine Corps, this time he was assigned as the Surgeon for the 6th Marine Regiment. On 19 July 1918, the 6th was engaged near Vierzy, France. As the Leathernecks were taking cover in a ravine, Boone became aware of many downed Marines in an open field near their position. Boone took immediate action with utter disregard for his own safety, he exposed himself to withering enemy fire, crossed open terrain braving small arms and artillery fire into an open area covered in poison gas.

Boone got to his wounded. He then set out to the task of caring for all them— dressing wounds and administering medications. He saw to the evacuation of the most serious cases, and then again crossed the open killing zone to replenish his supplies and return to continue caring for his Marines. He would repeat this process several more times, each time saving more and more lives. His selfless actions in the face of overwhelming odds were an inspiration to his men. Lt Joel Boone would receive the Medal of Honor for his extraordinary heroism at risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty.

Boone would remain in the Navy until 1950. He would hold many commands and steadily rose through the ranks. Just prior to his retirement he was appointed Executive Secretary to the Secretary's of Defense Committee on Hospital and Medical Services. In March of 1950, he was appointed Inspector General of the Navy Medical Department. He would retire at the rank of Vice Admiral.

Following his retirement he would serve for four years as the Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration. On 2 April 1974 this incredible life of this incredible Sailor came to an end as Vice Admiral Joel Thompson Boone passed away into history. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery

In over two centuries the warriors of the United States Naval Service have been blessed to be accompanied into battle by some of the finest medical professionals in the world! Doctors, Dentists, Nurses and Corpsmen have given their all to keep the Marines and fellow Sailors alive, well and healthy. Many have fallen in the line of duty. These five Doctors of the US Navy are just the tip of the scalpel of the tens of thousands of those sailors who risked their very lives to save their comrades. Their story is fitting and should be told! Many stories of amazing lives have been told in war and peace that never would have had these heroic Doctors not been there with skill, honor and devotion to their duty. **All we can say is Thank You Docs and Semper Fi!**



## Navy Doctors

A bronze relief of Navy medical personnel tending to a wounded sailor at the Navy Memorial, Washington DC.

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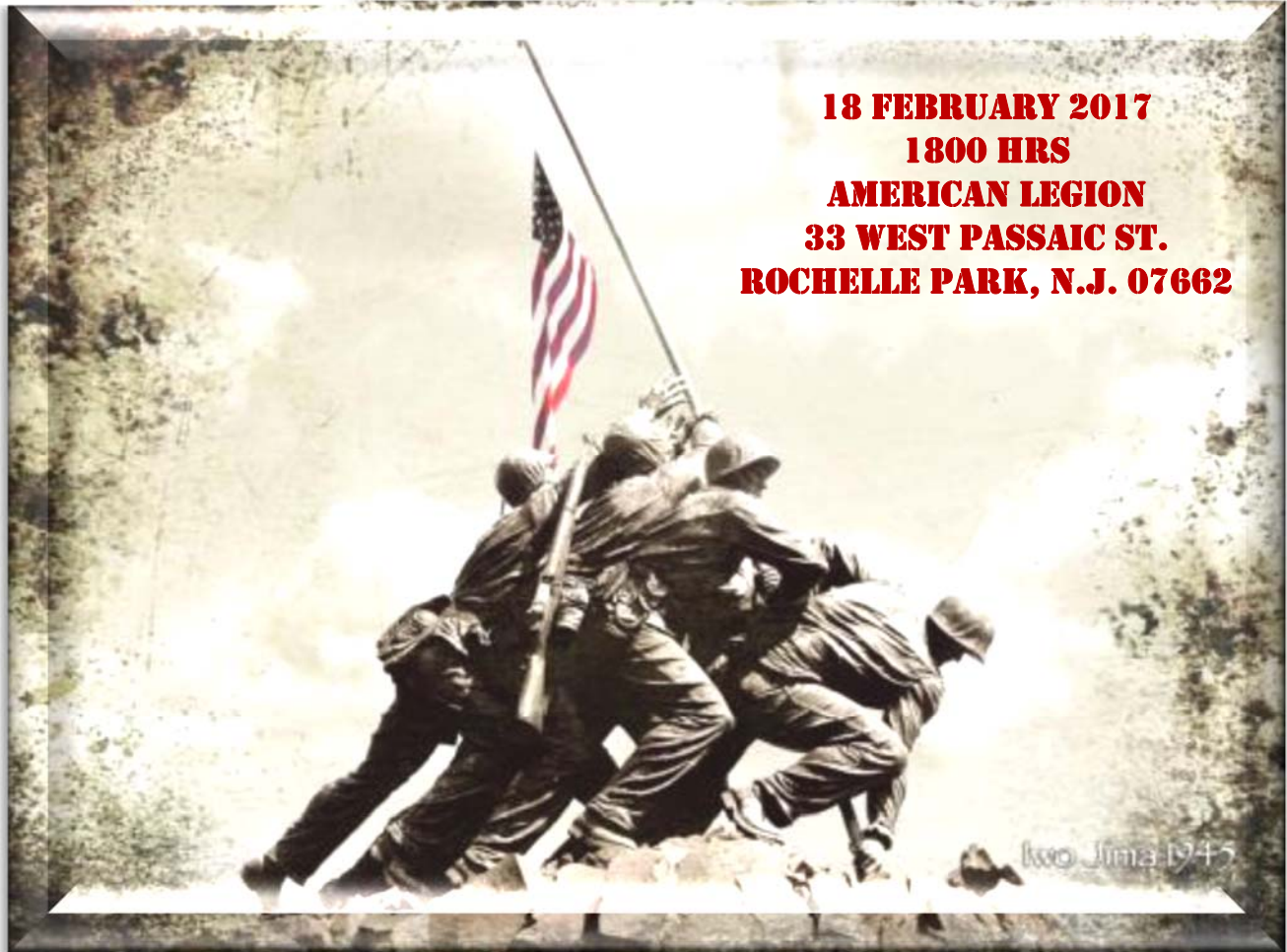
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