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The regular meeting of the Central Bucks Detachment, Inc., of the Marine Corps League of Pennsylvania was held July 14, 1999, at Albert E. Atkinson American Legion Post #210, 315 North St., Doylestown, PA.

There were 22 members present including all officers except the Junior Vice Commandant and Chaplain/Public Relations Officer. Distinguished members in attendance included **Past Commandants Don Parzanese Sr. and Franklin Yohe**; **Past Department of New Jersey Commandant Ed Hoth**; and **Marine of the Year Bob Sundling**.

The Minutes of the June Meeting were unanimously approved.

The Paymaster's Report was presented by **Paymaster Bob Cody**. The report was unanimously approved.

Commandant Budd Pearce announced the Detachment Float took First Place in the Patriotic Division of the Chalfont/New Britain Independence Day Parade. He also reported the Detachment received a streamer for our flag from the Department Convention and that the Detachment earned a 2nd Place Americanism Award. He is seeking a volunteer to take over the Detachment Scrapbook (part of the Americanism competition) for the coming year.

Senior Vice Commandant Bill Miller reported our Detachment strength at 48--31 Regular Members, 13 Life Members and 4 Associate Members. He also reported he would be submitting the names of those members qualified for Tenure Awards.

Adjutant Gary Smith reported we have received new copies of the National By-Laws.

Judge Advocate Bob Momorella reported the Detachment has no legal problems.

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THE NEXT DETACHMENT MEETING WILL BE AT 1930 ON 11 AUGUST 1999
AT THE AMERICAN LEGION POST, 315 NORTH ST., DOYLESTOWN

COMMANDANT'S COLUMN

Marines,

The Independence Day Parade went really well. Our float won First Place in the Patriotic Division. The Detachment thanks **Wil Haas, Bob Momorella** and everyone else who helped put it together. A special thanks to **Herb Krout** for letting the Detachment use his trailer for our float every year. Without Herb, we would all have to learn our left foot from our right all over again.

The highway clean-up crew was busy on a very warm Saturday, July 17. We had a good turn-out and I want to thank all who participated--it WAS getting hot! Thanks to **Herb Krout, Bob Cody and Frank Yohe** for being the emergency crew. Frank was also doing double duty as the ice water man. Although it was hot, I think I can speak for everyone when I say, we had a great time doing a nice thing. Come out and join us for the next one in October.

Not much else is going on right now. The rifle team is starting to get ready for its annual trek to Indiantown Gap for another lesson in humility. We have talked our new Webmaster, **Tracy Brockman**, into possibly coming out for the team. See, a new member isn't afraid to come out and play!

I hope you haven't forgotten about the play for which the Detachment is selling tickets. Call **Paul Caprio (215-674-4111)** and get your tickets right away.!

See you at the August meeting.

Semper Fi,



Marines Petitioning for 'Chesty' Puller Stamp

by Stephanie Cain
Marine Corps Times

Mickey Mouse is on a stamp, so why not one of the country's greatest war heroes?

LtGen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller received five Navy Crosses, plus the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

He fought in Nicaragua, Guadalcanal and North Korea's Chosin Reservoir.

That deserves a stamp, said retired Marine Corps **MSgt. George Schaudel**, former National Director of The Chosin

Few veterans' organization.

"I think it's important that people recognize American heritage heroes, not just movie stars and cartoon characters," Schaudel said.

"I think we need a little more patriotism in our stamps other than just the American flag," he said.

Schaudel has plenty of company, including that of retired Marine Corps **Maj. Jacques Loraine**, who with his wife, Jayne--who also served in the Marine Corps--spearheaded the effort several years ago.

Their goal: collect 100,000 signatures to petition the U.S. Postal Service's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

Every year, the committee picks about two dozen new stamps from a pool of thousands of suggestions.

Signatures have come from high school seniors and senior citizens, from the four U.S. Armed Services, from Japan and Germany, from Spain, Italy, Egypt, from Brazil, England, Canada, and Switzerland.

American Legion posts, boards of

supervisors and the Virginia General Assembly all passed resolutions in favor of putting Chesty on a stamp.

Schaudel said he has written to the committee at least twice.

Loraine could not be reached for comment.

"I know his goal was to get 100,000 signatures to submit to the postal authorities, and I think he exceeded that," Schaudel said.

Born in West Point, NY, in 1898, Puller enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1918 after dropping out of VMI.

Puller received his first two Navy Crosses in the pre-World War II "Banana Wars" in Nicaragua, where he was known as "The Tiger of the Mountains" and received his third for his valor on Guadalcanal in World War II.

Puller's fourth Navy Cross came at Cape Gloucester in the Pacific. His final Navy Cross came in North Korea's Chosin Reservoir battles in 1950.

Puller also received the Army's equivalent of the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross.



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Website--Webmaster Tracy Brockman reported the website had 100 "hits" even though it has been active for only one month.

Committee Reports

Rifle & Pistol Team--Rifle & Pistol Team Captain Bill Rosenberger reported the Department Rifle Match will be Sept. 24-26 at Ft. Indiantown Gap.

Public Relations--Judge Advocate Momorella reported he had received two new ads for "Listen Up!"

Young Marines--Young Marines Coordinator Bob Sundling reported our Young Marines Unit has more than 50 members and are holding "Boot Camp" at NAS, Willow Grove.

Adopt-A-Highway--Adopt-A-Highway Coordinator Budd Pearce set Saturday, July 17, as the date for the highway clean-up.

New Business

Marine Mike Waldron presented a framed picture of the Detachment Float signed by Detachment members to Mess Sergeant Wil Haas in appreciation for the magnificent job he did in constructing the Iwo Jima Flag-Raising for the float.

A motion to donate \$100 to the Bucks County Korean War Memorial was seconded and approved.

A motion was made and approved to sell the Detachment's Hot Dog Cart.

Commandant Pearce reported the Department raised \$24,000 in the annual raffle and gave out 81 scholarships this year. He also reported a new Detachment had been formed in Abington.

Announcements

Past Commandant Frank Yohe announced he was looking into acquiring a ring for the Detachment Colors to hold the streamers we have earned.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 11, 1999.

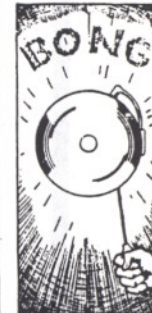
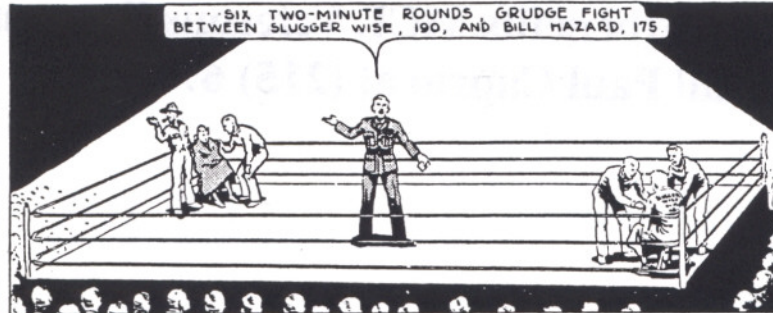
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MEMORIAL DAZE:

The Air Force and the Marines at War

By Kate O'Beirne
National Review

Last fall, with a threatened government shutdown hours away, Congressional leaders and senior White House officials huddled to negotiate the crucial final details of more than \$400 billion in spending. But negotiators put aside disagreements over major issues like abortion and labor regulations to handle a dispute just as hot: the duel between the Air Force and the Marine Corps over the site of a memorial.

In 1993, Congress approved a request from the Air Force to build a monument, with private funds, on an unspecified site. The Air Force Memorial Foundation began a fund-raising drive led by Joe Coors Jr. and boosted by defense contractors. After reviewing proposed locations around Washington, the foundation settled on a lovely spot, a quiet 25-acre hillside near Arlington Cemetery in Virginia that enjoys a commanding view of the capitol's monuments across the Potomac River. Since 1954, this same hillside, known as Arlington Ridge, has also been home to the Iwo Jima Memorial.

The Iwo Jima Memorial commemorates the 26,000 Marine casualties suffered in the battle for that remote Pacific island in 1945. The sculpture is based on a famous photograph of a band of Marines raising the American flag on top of Mount Suribachi in the midst of fierce fighting. Over the past 45 years, the memorial has come to represent the sacrifice of all fallen Marines, and the Corp's veterans are determined to protect their hill from the threatened Air Force invasion.

Understandably so. There is more at stake in the fight than interservice bragging rights. There is indeed a touch of *Kulturkampf* behind the plans for a slick new modern memorial near the Iwo Jima sculpture, which Washington art poobah J. Carter Brown once dismissed as "kitsch." And there certainly is a huge helping of interservice envy, as the Air Force, formed in 1947, seeks by associa-

tion some of the glory of the tradition-soaked, 224-year-old Marines.

The services have drafted veterans in Congress, bureaucrats, lawyers, and defense firms in a struggle that threatens to sour the branches' relationship for years to come. In official backing, the Air Force so far has the advantage. The National Park service, the National Capitol Planning Commission, and the Commission of Fine Arts have all endorsed the proposed two-acre site and the memorial's design--which calls for a 50-foot-tall aluminum, *origami*-like structure that would include an underground visitors center.

Supporters of the Air Force memorial argue that the Marine Corps tacitly approved the proposed location in 1994 when Corps Commandant Carl E. Mundy Jr. refrained from objecting. For his part, Mundy says he wasn't informed just how intrusive the Air Force memorial would be. In any case, the Marines have now formally objected to the plans. More than two dozen former Marine Generals, including five former Commandants, have appealed to the Secretary of the Interior to preserve the current status of the "serene and contemplative park" on Arlington Ridge.

Complaints about the proposed memorial from Marines in the field have reached the Pentagon. And retired Marine Corps Lieutenant General Charles Cooper, Chairman of the Iwo Jima Preservation Committee, recently told supporters: "At this time, we need to avoid looking back, avoid any self-recrimination about whether or not our listening posts were on full alert. The fact is the enemy has penetrated our wire and our mission is to restore the integrity of our position."

How deep run the feelings? Former Navy Secretary James Webb, the son of an Air Force veteran, sees a lack of gratitude for the Marine Corps he himself served. "The very mission in the battle of Iwo Jima," he wrote, "carried out at a cost of 1,000 dead Marines for every square mile of territory taken, was to eliminate enemy fighter attacks on

Air Force bombers passing overhead and to provide emergency runways for Air Force pilots who had flown in harm's way." Retired Marine Colonel Dave Severance, who commanded the troops who raised the flag on Iwo Jima, calls the proposed monument an historic insult: "I am convinced we Marines have done enough for the Army Air Corps/U. S. Air Force without having to share our Marine Corps War Memorial park with them."

In response, the Air Force invokes the 52,173 combat deaths suffered by the Army Air Forces in World War II who "deserve a similar respect," as one retired Air Force General put it. Another retired General, Chuck Link, President of the Air Force Memorial Foundation, argues that the Marines are reacting to an imagined slight" because "there is no way our memorial interferes with their statue." The Air Force memorial would be 500 feet away from the Marines' monument and shielded from it by a stand of evergreens.

But Marine supporters don't care how separate the new monument is. The Friends of Iwo Jima and Marine veterans have recently retained a top-notch law firm to battle the National Park Service over the environmental impact of the proposed memorial. "Marines never quit. We will fight it out to the end, bitter or otherwise," declares former Congressman Gerry Solomon, also a former Marine.

Last year during the budget negotiations, it was Solomon who negotiated an agreement to consider moving the proposed Air Force site, only to have Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman and former fighter pilot Ted Stevens nix the arrangement. If construction of the Air Force memorial is stalled until the end of the year, Congressional approval of any monument would have to be reaffirmed, and the battlefield would again become Capitol Hill. Solomon's fellow Marines, including Senators Pat Roberts, Conrad Burns, and Craig Thomas, will continue his fight, while Ste-

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Cpl. 'Chesty' Gets Good Conduct Medal--First Award

WASHINGTON, DC--Corporal Chesty XI, the official mascot of the Marine Barracks, Washington, DC, received the Good Conduct Medal, first award, recently.

Since enlisting in the Marine Corps on Aug. 24, 1995, this brindle and white-colored pedigreed English bulldog has risen to the rank of Corporal and now adds a new medal to her uniform.

Due to poor performance last parade season, this award was suspended for almost nine months after she failed to sit during three consecutive parades. Now, after a period of suspension, the Barracks Commanding Officer feels Molly has conducted herself in a credible manner to earn her medal.

The duties of "Chesty" include serving as the official mascot of the Marine Barracks, appearing weekly at the renowned Evening Parades and Sunset Parades. During her off-duty hours, Chesty remains closely involved with the community. She visits nursing homes, hospitals, Boy Scout troops, etc. Most recently, she visited a young boy with leukemia and a young man paralyzed from a gunshot wound.

Her performance at the barracks is part of a long tradition of English bulldogs as mascots.

That tradition is believed to have roots during World War I when German soldiers referred to the Marines as "devil dogs." comparing their fierce fighting ability to that of wild mountain dogs of Bavarian folklore. Soon afterward, a Marine recruiting poster painted by artist Charles B. Falls appeared showing a dachshund, with a spiked helmet and Iron Cross, fleeing from an English bulldog wearing a helmet with the eagle, globe and anchor insignia. The inscription read, "Teufelhunden," German nickname for U.S. Marines...Devil Dog Recruiting Station.

Not long after that, Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, then Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, VA, carried the fledgling tradition further by enlisting the Corps' first mascot, Private Jiggs, into the Marine Corps on Oct. 14, 1922. Private Jiggs, formally King Bulwark, was sired by

the once-famous pedigreed English bulldog Rob Roy and whelped in Philadelphia on May 22, 1921.

Private Jiggs received several rapid promotions, ultimately becoming a Sergeant Major on July 17, 1924. He traveled extensively (legend has it that he traveled more than 10,000 miles by sea, land and air), made numerous public appearances, and even shared movie stardom with Lon Chaney in the 1926 Hollywood production of "Tell It To The Marines."

Following Jiggs' death on Jan. 9, 1927, former boxing heavyweight champion James J. "Gene" Tunney, who had served with the Marines in France, continued the tradition by donating English bulldog Jiggs II to the Marines at Quantico. At the same time, the Royal Marines of Great Britain donated an English bulldog pup named Pagett, who was said to have been one of the top 20 English bulldogs in Great Britain at that time. Pagett traveled with the Marine baseball team, but had an early reputation of disciplinary infractions, such as "chasing a blonde stenographer down the hall" and "biting the hand that fed him," before succumbing to heat exhaustion in 1928. By then, public opinion had already formed what is now a strong association between the English bulldog and the Marine Corps.

It was in recognition of that association that the barracks acquired PFC Chauncy in 1956. As in most traditions, however, the tale had a humble beginning. Chauncy, who had not attended Ceremonial Drill School, was not allowed to perform during ceremonies. He was merely a spectator in the stands along with the Commandant and the Barracks Commanding Officer.

However, the tradition of English bulldog mascots at Marine Barracks, Washington, DC, had begun. Chauncy's successor, Chesty I (named in honor of legendary Marine Lieutenant General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller) became a part of the very first Evening Parade on July 5, 1957. Chesty I, and his successors, became prominent parade participants with their strutting ceremonial strolls down Center Walk during the Friday

Evening Parades at the "Oldest Post of the Corps." With their own official Service Record Books, the mascots are not treated any differently from other barracks Marines--well, almost.

Chesty II, who was constantly violating rules and regulations, took an unauthorized absence. Chased by a Corporal and two Privates, he streaked past the main gate and enjoyed a liberty call in Washington, DC, for two days. He was returned in a police car...just in time for a Friday Evening parade.

During President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit to the Barracks on Sept. 22, 1967, Chesty V strutted down to the middle of the parade field, halted, sat and looked the President directly in the eye. The President smiled, turned to the Barracks Commanding Officer, Colonel Joseph Fegan Jr., and said, "I'm familiar with the Marine Corps' fantastic training accomplishments, but this is most unusual. Well done!" Fortunately, the President did not know that the incident had not been planned.

Staff Sergeant Chesty V, who retired in August 1971, tore up several uniforms and took a nip at General Lewis Walt's French poodle, nearly causing him to delay his second award of the Good Conduct Medal.

USMC vs. USAF

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vens, with the support of minority leader Tom Daschle, an Air Force veteran, will continue to front for the Air Force.

The Marines are willing to help the Air Force gain quick approval for an alternative location near Arlington Cemetery, which would indeed be suitable. Through 45 years of quiet prayers, sunset parades and wreath-laying ceremonies, the Marines have an emotional and traditional claim on Arlington Ridge that ought to be honored. A new Air Force memorial right next door would be a monument, among other things, to disrespect. Surely the Air Force can commemorate its fallen just as well elsewhere and, rather than bring the Marines to their knees, content itself for now with the defeat of a far fitting adversary--Slobodan



MARINE CORPS DATELINES



AUGUST

- 1—(1960) Marine Corps' Enlisted Rank and Pay Structure Board revised rank structure, incorporating Lance Corporals, E8s and E9s. Prefix "acting" abolished by CMC on this date.
- 2—(1950) 1st Marine Provisional Brigade landed in Pusan, Korea, one month after being alerted.
- 3—(1917) MajGen. John A. Lejeune led triumphant Marines in return from France.
- 4—(1855) Marines from USS POWHATAN captured 17 pirate junks near Hong Kong.
- 5—(1864) Marines participated in the Battle of Mobile Bay. (1990) Marines of the 22nd MEU (SOC) were flown to the American Embassy, Monrovia, Liberia, to help evacuate embassy personnel.
- 6—(1847) LtCol. S. E. Watson's Marines commenced march on the "Halls of Montezuma," Mexico.
- 7—(1942) 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal to begin first U.S. WWII land offensive. (1953) SSgt. Barbara Barnwell became the first woman Marine awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism.
- 8—(1942) 5th Marines and Company "A," 1st Tank Battalion, crossed Ilu and Lunga Rivers, meeting the first Japanese resistance on the island of Guadalcanal.
- 9—(1935) Fleet Marine Force Headquarters moved from Quantico, VA, to San Diego, CA.
- 10—(1944) 1st ProvMarBrig ended Japanese resistance on Guam; awarded Navy Unit Commendation.
- 11—(1923) Marine Corps Recruit Depot transferred from Mare Island to present location at San Diego. (1952)—1st Marine Division in Bunker Hill Battle during Korean Conflict.
- 12—(1918) Secretary of the Navy authorized enlistment of women in Marine Corps Reserve.
- 13—(1918) Opha M. Johnson became first woman Marine, enlisting at HQMC.
- 14—(1945) V-J Day! President Truman announced unconditional surrender of Japanese. (1990) Advance elements of 1st Marine Expeditionary Force and 7th Marine Expeditionary Force arrived in Saudi Arabia, joining other UN forces against possible Iraqi aggression.
- 15—(1934) Nineteen years of occupation ended as the 1st Marine Brigade departed Haiti.
- 16—(1937) American Advisor on Political Relations asked the Secretary of State for reinforcements for the 4th Marines in Shanghai, China; 2 officers and 102 enlisted from Cavite, Philippines, responded.
- 17—(1942) 200 Marines of Companies "A" and "B", 2d Raider Battalion, landed on Makin Atoll. (1950)—1st Marine Brigade battled North Koreans at Obong-ni Ridge.
- 18—(1965) Operation STARLITE, Vietnam, began; 964 Viet Cong KIA.
- 19—(1919) "The Marines' Hymn" registered with U.S. Copyright Office.
- 20—(1920) Marine Guard established at the American Mission, Tungchow, China. (1942) 31 planes of Marine Aircraft Group 23 were first to land at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal.
- 21—(1814) Marines defended Washington at Bladensburg, MD, against the British.
- 22—(1942) 4th Marine Aircraft Wing commissioned at Ewa, Hawaii, as the 4th Marine Base Defense Air Wing.
- 23—(1798) First Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, established in Philadelphia, PA.
- 24—(1814) Almost encircled by British, Marines withdrew from Bladensburg.
- 25—(1943) MajGen. H. M. Smith took command of V Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet. (1948) 2dLt. John E. Rudder, first black Marine officer commissioned in regular Marine Corps.
- 26—(1942) First black Marines to serve with Corps in modern times enlisted.
- 27—(1780) Marines guarding workmen cutting masts for Navy pursued Indians near Reading, PA. (1893) Giant tidal wave swept across Parris Island, Port Royal, SC.
- 28—(1891) Marines defended American interests in Valparaiso, Chile.
- 29—(1916) Marine Corps Reserve founded.
- 30—(1813) Marines aboard USS PRESIDENT helped capture HMS Brig SHANNON.
- 31—(1950) North Koreans swarmed across Naktong River against the 1st Marine Brigade.

SEPTEMBER

- 1—(1969) 1st Marines presented Presidential Unit Citation for Operation HUE CITY, Vietnam.
- 2—(1945) Formal surrender of Japan in World War II aboard USS MISSOURI in Tokyo Bay.
- 3—(1926) Yangtze Service Campaign, September 3, 1926, through October 21, 1927. Marines served at Shanghai, China, and aboard ship.
- 4—(1910) Marine Battalion, under Maj. Smedley D. Butler, sailed from Nicaragua for Panama.
- 5—(1918) U. S. Marines paraded with Royal Marines in Rosyth, Scotland.
- 6—(1961) Marines of Task Force SOLANT AMITY II completed visit to 17 African ports.
- 7—(1903) Marines from USS BROOKLYN landed at Beirut to protect American lives. (1990) 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked, arrived in Gulf of Oman, joining UN forces.
- 8—(1863) Marines joined in unsuccessful attack on Fort Sumter.
- 9—(1950) Capt. L. E. Brown flew first Marine combat jet mission.

Congress Gives Arlington National Cemetery More Space

WASHINGTON, DC--The House took steps to prevent Arlington National Cemetery from running out of space in 25 years by passing a Fiscal Year 2000 Defense Authorization Bill on June 10 with a provision to expand the nation's most hallowed burial ground.

Among the several initiatives of interest to veterans in the DoD bill, the provision authorizes the transfer of 36.5 acres at the Pentagon's Navy Annex to Arlington National Cemetery. It would also require the Secretary of the Army, who is charged with supervising the cemetery, to modify its borders by including eight acres from nearby Fort Meyer. Finally, the provision authorizes the Secretary to enter into negotiations with appropriate state and local officials to acquire any additional property that separates cemetery and annex land.

The initiative has been a high-priority issue for Congressman Bob Stump, chair-

man of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs and a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee. His interest followed an Army report that Arlington Cemetery would run out of burial plots around the year 2025, a situation that would deny space especially for eligible veterans from Vietnam and subsequent eras. A similar provision passed the House overwhelmingly in the previous 105th Congress, but the Senate took no action.

"Congress must take action now and not wait until space at Arlington is exhausted," Chairman Stump said.

"Burial at Arlington is the highest honor this nation can give to a veteran. We need to plan now to preserve that honor for future generations of veterans.

"I'm confident the Senate will show similar foresight and act this year on this measure."

Stump has also led the fight to reserve Arlington for those veterans with distinguished military records, who died in battle, or received the highest military decorations.

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