



Marine Corps League Tar Heel Detachment # 733

March 2018

James Cox, Commandant

Scuttlebutt

BATTLE OF IWO JIMA 19 FEBRUARY - 26 MARCH 1945

WE WILL NEVER FORGET THE
6,821 WHO MADE THE
ULTIMATE SACRIFICE



Iwo Jima — pages 2, 4, and 5

**Marine Corps
League
Tar Heel
Detachment # 733**

Officers

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Adjutant
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Earl Linthicum

Sergeant-at-Arms
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**Next Meeting
April 4, 2018**

**Christ the King Lutheran
Church, Cary, NC
1800 Social
1900 Meeting**

Scuttlebutt Staff

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Web Sites:

Web Master
Richard Patrick
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www.ncmcl.org

**Battle of IWO JIMA
19 February—26 Marh 1945**



The Battle for Iwo Jima

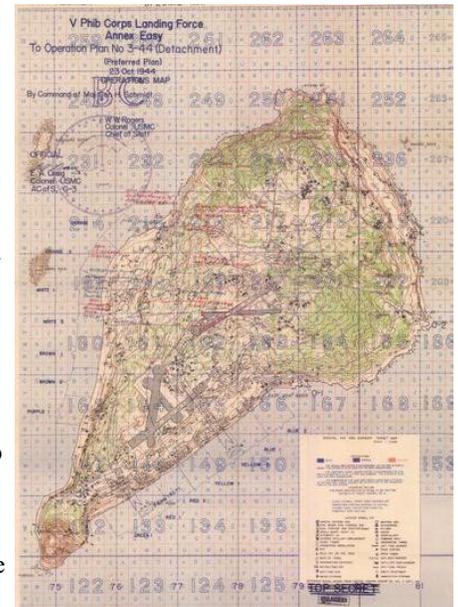
Location: Volcanic island 660 miles south of Tokyo Size: 2 miles wide by 4 miles long (8 sm)

Background: Summer/Fall 1944

Even before ground operations to secure the Mariana Islands of Guam, Saipan, and Tinian ended, U.S. Naval construction battalions were already clearing land for air bases suitable for the new B-29 "Superfortresses." These huge bombers had a range capable of reaching the Japanese Home Islands. The first B-29 bombing runs began in October 1944. But there was a problem—Japanese fighters taking off from tiny Iwo Jima were intercepting B-29s, as well as attacking the Mariana airfields. The U.S. determined that Iwo Jima must be captured.

The Battle:

U.S. Marines invaded Iwo Jima on February 19, 1945, after months of naval and air bombardment. The Japanese defenders of the island were dug into bunkers deep within the volcanic rocks. Approximately 70,000 U.S. Marines and 18,000 Japanese soldiers took part in the battle. In thirty-six days of fighting on the island, nearly 7,000 U.S. Marines were killed. Another 20,000 were wounded. Marines captured 216 Japanese soldiers; the rest were killed in action. The island was finally declared secured on March 16, 1945. It had been one of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps history. After the battle, Iwo Jima served as an emergency landing site for more than 2,200 B-29 bombers, saving the lives of 24,000 U.S. airmen. Securing Iwo Jima prepared the way for the last and largest battle in the Pacific: the invasion of Okinawa.



The Flag Raising:



The flag-raising atop Mt. Suribachi took place on February 23, 1945; five days after the battle began. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal took the famous photograph of five Marines and one Navy corpsman raising the flag. The flag raisers were Cpl. Harlon Block, Navy Pharmacist's Mate John Bradley, Cpl. Rene Gagnon, PFC Franklin Sousley, Sgt. Michael Strank, and Cpl. Ira Hayes. Three of these men—Strank, Sousley, and Block—were killed before the battle for Iwo Jima was over.

The photograph was quickly wired around the world and reproduced in newspapers across the United States. The image was used as a model for the Marine Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Awards:

Twenty-seven Medals of Honor (our country's highest military award for bravery) were awarded for action on Iwo Jima—more than any other battle in U.S. history.

"Among the men who fought on Iwo Jima, uncommon valor was a common virtue"
—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz




JEFFREY D. JONES
 Department of NC COMMANDANT
 MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
 JDJONES0311@AOL.COM
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Viet Nam

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**Marine Corps League
 Tar Heel Detachment #733
 Suellen Beaulieu
 Past Commandant/PDD**

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Tar Heel Detachment # 733

Membership Capsule

33	LIFE members
23	Paid Members
26	Total Past Due
82	Total Members

1 December 2017



**God Bless
 All Our
 Marines
 and
 Their
 Families**



Rev. Mitzi Manning
 Women Marine Association
 Chair, Plans and Policy Committee

1129 Checkerberry Drive
 Morrisville, NC 27560

(919) 336-3182
 (703) 887-0683
 policy@womenmarines.org



Iwo Jima

73 years ago a war photographer snapped the most iconic image of World War II — here's the story of the battle behind the photo

Ben Brimelow businessinsider.com
Feb. 23, 2018

Joe Rosenthal / AP

The Battle of Iwo Jima holds a special place in the history of the United States.

Remembered for the iconic photo that the Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal took of US Marines raising the flag on Mount Suribachi, the nearly six-week battle in 1945 saw more than 100,000 US soldiers, sailors, and airmen fight about 21,000 Japanese troops.



The objective of what was dubbed **Operation Detachment** was to capture the entire island, wiping out its defending garrison so that its three airfields and infrastructure could be used as a staging ground for attacks on the Japanese mainland.

American victory was never in doubt; the US had an overwhelming numerical advantage and complete aerial superiority and had cut off the island, preventing retreat or the arrival of reinforcements.

But the Japanese had prepared for a massive battle on the island.

They had evacuated all civilians and burned all the vegetation and brush to eliminate places where the Americans could conceal themselves.

Most important, the Japanese had built a massive network of tunnels and bunkers that enabled them to access any part of the island and wait out long bombardments.

In the end, only 216 members of the garrison were taken prisoner. The rest of the troops died in combat or killed themselves — though an estimated 3,000 of them refused to surrender and continued to live in the island's massive underground fortifications, conducting raids and guerilla-style attacks.

The last Japanese soldiers to surrender on Iwo Jima **did so** on January 6, 1949, nearly four full years after the start of the battle and 3 1/2 years after the war ended.

Though Japanese combat deaths were three times as high as those of the US forces, total American casualties, which include dead and wounded, were higher than those of the Japanese — 6,821 Americans were killed, more than 19,000 were wounded, one escort carrier was sunk, and numerous other ships were damaged.

Iwo Jima was strategically important, enough so that air and naval bombardments of the island started in June 1944, almost a year before the battle. It's location provided Japanese fighters with a base to intercept US aircraft on their way to attack the Japanese mainland and had value as a staging area for the US.



The Americans decided it had to be taken, and the first operations against Iwo Jima started as early June 1944.

But the island had been turned into a fortress by Lt. Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi. By the time the Americans invaded, Japanese soldiers had dug 11 miles of bunkers and tunnels all around the island. Because the tunnels were so far underground, the Japanese could wait out any bombardments. One bunker was as far as 90 feet deep.



The US hit Iwo Jima with naval bombardments for three days. Though the explosions did knock out some trenches and caves, the effect was still limited because of the tunnels and bunkers. The commander of the Marine landing force had originally requested 10 days of shelling, but the Navy cut it down to three. Bad weather,

combined with the Japanese tunnel and bunker networks, limited the damage that the barrages could do. Some American ships were even hit by return fire from the Japanese.

Up to 60,000 Marines and several thousand US Navy Seabees were to take part in the operation. "Victory was never in doubt. What was in doubt in all our minds was whether there would be any of us left to dedicate our cemetery at the end," Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, who led the 3rd Marine Division, said of the battle.

The operation relied on small craft that would ferry troops and supplies to the island from the bigger ships and back again. They also had to carry back dead and wounded soldiers.

On February 19, 1945, the Marines landed. The American high command knew the task would not be easy. Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, the commander of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, reportedly said "this is going

to be a rough one — we could suffer as many as 15,000 casualties here....It was an operation of one phase and one tactic ... until the mission was completed it was a matter of frontal assault maintained with relentless pressure," he said.

The Marines used multiple kinds of landing craft, like Higgins boats and Landing Vehicles Tracked (known as amtracs or amtracs).

Once the Marines landed, they quickly found that the volcanic ash on the island was difficult to move in, got vehicles stuck, and slowed them down considerably. The ash was softer than sand, and in some places slopes were as high as 15 feet. As a result, many tanks, amtracs, and other vehicles were stuck, and the Marines moved slower on the beaches.



All of this made the troops on the beach sitting ducks against Japanese artillery. The Japanese had mortar and artillery positions all over the island.

Mount Suribachi's high ground was a perfect area for spotters to call in artillery strikes on the Marines. Additionally, since the Japanese had burned all vegetation — and because it was extremely difficult to dig fox-holes in the ash — the Marines could not avoid being exposed. They were

essentially sitting ducks for artillery and the Japanese troops who were shooting at them from bunkers and trenches. The Time Life correspondent Robert Sherrod reported that "Iwo Jima can only be described as a nightmare in hell." With constant bombardment, the Marines had no choice but to move forward.

Iwo Jima continued

Taking Mount Suribachi became a primary objective. As the Marines pushed further inland, Navy Seabees, Coast Guard sailors, and other troops began offloading weapons and supplies. Navy Seabees, known officially as Naval Construction Battalions, are combat engineers. At Iwo Jima, they were tasked with



building forward command posts, artillery positions, and field hospitals. At the same time, they were expected to fight. The Navy had previously used civilian contractors for these jobs, but according to international law, civilian personnel who fight in wars are labeled as guerrillas, which means they can be executed, a loophole the Japanese used after they invaded Wake Island in 1941. Combined with air and naval support, American artillery guns on the island

allowed for quicker support than the Marines could call on. Mount Suribachi was taken in the first week of the battle. It was here where Joe Rosenthal took his iconic photo of Marines raising the US flag. While Mount Suribachi was tactically significant, the main Japanese defenses were not there but at the northeastern parts of the island, where the airfields were located.

(Joe Rosenthal's famous photo was actually the second raising of a US flag over Mount Suribachi. The first flag was smaller and was replaced by the larger one that is in the photo after the secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, decided he wanted the original flag as a souvenir. The photo became an important symbol in the US. The government used it on stamps, posters, and promotional images promoting war bonds. Of the six Marines in the photo, only three survived the battle.)

On the eastern side of the island, combat was still extremely intense. The airfields were well guarded, and Kuribayashi, the leader of the Japanese garrison, proved capable in defensive tactics. Unlike in past battles, the Japanese troops on the island rarely conducted banzai attacks. Kuribayashi had forbidden them, realizing that they were futile. As a result, the Japanese were purely on the defensive, and they took their toll on the Americans. Holland, the American commander, was impressed by the Japanese resistance. "I don't know who he is, but the Japanese general running this show is one smart bastard," he said. Capt. Dave Severence described the toll on his unit: "Easy Company started with 310 men. We suffered 75% casualties. Only 50 men boarded the ship after the battle. Seven officers went into battle with me. Only one — me — walked off Iwo."



The Marines used grenades and flamethrowers to force the Japanese out of their tunnels and bunkers. Japanese troops were occasionally offered a chance to surrender, but most were set on fighting to the death. As the end of February came, the Japanese showed no sign of surren-



der or defeat. "Each man should think of his defense position as his graveyard, fight until the last, and inflict much damage to the enemy," Kuribayashi had said.



The tunnels and bunkers were proving hard to destroy. Japanese resistance was still strong in early March, but progress was being made. By March 8, the Americans had managed to split the Japanese defenses on the island in two. But resistance was still strong, mainly because of the tunnels

and bunkers. But American methods of forcing the Japanese out were taking their toll. The Japanese were also running low on food, water, and ammunition. The Americans, on the other hand, were still getting supplies shipped in. Naval and air support was also proving to be very effective.



By mid-March, the Japanese troops were malnourished and holed up in horrible living conditions in bunkers and caves. The air and naval bombardments took their toll on the Japanese. "I am not afraid of the fighting powers of only three American Marine Divisions if there are no bombardments from aircraft and warship. This is the only reason we have to see such miserable conditions," Kuribayashi reported. Kuribayashi realized that the situation was hopeless. On the evening of March 23, he radioed his last message to Japan.

Though his body was never identified, Kuribayashi most likely died in a mass attack on American camps on the morning of March 26 that was so intense it resorted to hand-to-hand combat. The island was declared secure later that day, though the following three months saw mopping-up operations against Japanese holdouts.

According to the AP, a Japanese soldier who was buried for 1 1/2 days in a shell hole playing dead. He surrendered after a live grenade inches away from his hand was knocked away. He was then given a cigarette and eventually dragged from the hole. Many Japanese soldiers who were captured were knocked out or otherwise incapacitated; few surrendered.



Today, US and Japanese visitors to Iwo Jima, now allies, pay their respects to those who died in the battle.

The tradition of honoring the dead of the battle is still honored at the top of Mount Suribachi, where memorials to

the US and Japanese troops are located.





Chaplain's Corner Jason Hall

Today a friend of mine emailed me and suggested I read a book titled *Enlisting Faith: How the Military Chaplaincy Shaped Religion and State in Modern America*. Her email linked to an interview with the book's author. The interview alone was very informative of how we have arrived at the modern Military Chaplain. I have not yet read this book but, I look forward to reading it when I have the time to pick up a copy. I was not a Military Chaplain nor have I ever served in a religious leadership role prior to being asked to serve as Detachment Chaplain. As I read this interview I did start to reflect on the importance of the responsibilities entrusted to me.

I was shocked when I was asked to serve as Chaplain for the Detachment. My first response was to ask if they were sure I was the person they wanted. I prayed for guidance and received my answer the next morning. As I was reading the official explanation of this position, I realized the importance of it as well as the responsibility. All of you are aware that each official function of the Marine Corps League is started and concluded with a prayer from the Chaplain. Several of our members believe this is the only responsibility of the Detachment Chaplain. In reality, Detachment Chaplains are always available for anyone who needs them. It does not matter if the person in need is a member, family member, or veteran who is not associated with the league.

What is the purpose of a Detachment Chaplain outside of the Ceremonial Prayers? First and foremost is to offer comfort. Even if you are not a person of faith or if you are the most devout follower. We are here if you need someone to listen, a friend to hear your concerns, or just someone to talk to. We seek to help people find peace when they are conflicted, pray for and with those in need, and help find closure for those who have lost loved ones. We reach out to those who we hear are in distress, visit those who may be down, and send condolences to the families of those we have lost. In short, we are here for you.

While Detachment Chaplains may not be rushing ashore for a beach landing or bravely handing out life preservers on a sinking ship, we are no less committed to being here for you and your family than the brave Military Chaplains on active duty. Please reach out to me if you are in need or know someone who is. All too often we hear about veterans fighting demons while silently suffering. Their physical wounds healed by time but the most painful remain unhealed and unseen. I know that I struggle with my own but, my faith shines like the beacon from a lighthouse guiding me to shore and steadying my course. Let us pray:

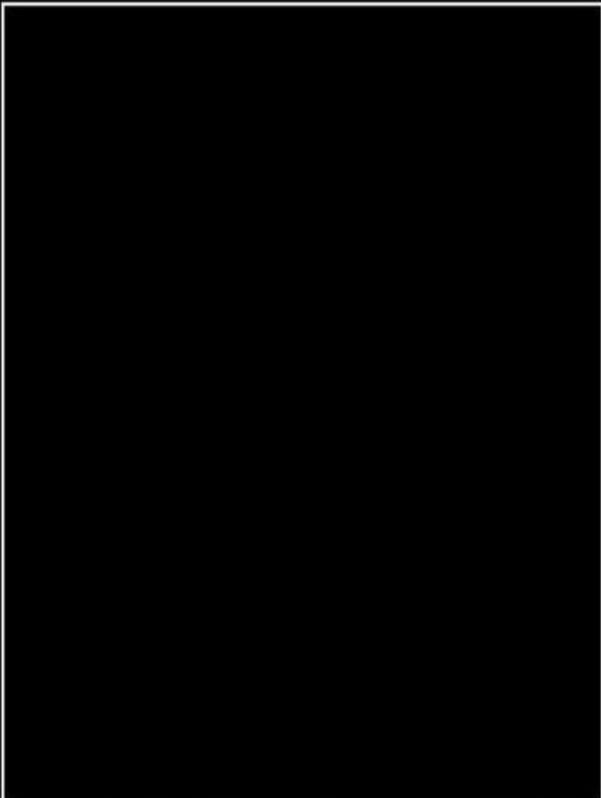
"Supreme Commandant, we humbly ask for your guidance and peace. We pray that you will give us comfort in our times of need. We give thanks for your love that guides us and pray for the wisdom to always seek it out in all things we do. We pray that those who are lost will find their way to you. We give up all of the power, the praise, and the glory unto you. Together we pray these things. Amen."

Upcoming MCL Events...

Eagle COH	Mar 3
Eagle COH	Mar 4
Det Meeting	Mar 7
Det Officer Installation	Mar 11
Pistol Shoot	Mar 21

Future Events

Det Meeting	April 4
NC Marine South	April 10-12
Community Breakfast	April 14
Det Pistol Shoot	April 18
NC Pack Growl	April 20
DoNC Spring MbrMtg	April 20-21
MODD Pound 210	May 5
Cary JROTC Annual Banquet	May 15



DARK HUMOR

Not everybody gets it.

\$10 RAFFLE TICKETS \$10
FIRST PRIZE —KIMBER Eclipse Target .45 ACP 1911 Pis-

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Frame – front strap checkering, Barrel – Stainless Steel

SECOND PRIZE
\$350.00 Gift Certificate
to Fuquay Gun and Gold

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Young Marines
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JNROTC
Marines Helping Marines
USO - Raleigh

TarHeelmcl.org for more information

Email Raffle Chmn. linthicj@bellsouth.net

The League is a not for profit organization within the provisions of IRS Code 501 (c) (4), with a special group exemption letter which allows for contributions to the Marine Corps League to be tax deductible by the donor.



**Sr. Vice Commandant's
Message
Bruce Goeden**



**Jr. Vice Commandant's
Comments
Randal Rempfer**

My Fellow Members and anyone reading this Scuttlebutt:

An Unknown Author once wrote :

We cannot direct the wind but we can adjust the sail.

The same is true of life. We can make adjustments in our Lives along the way. This also holds true of our Detachment. In order for us to grow and prosper, we need to be open to New ideas and make Changes as needed.

When we were in the Marines we always worked on the TEAM concept. Remember there is No letter I in the word TEAM. Members have great ideas and suggestions that need to be embraced.

We can all agree, our Detachment is a Revolving door when it comes to Recruiting and Retention. The whole MCL seems to have the same problem. Why is that? The National Jr Vice Commandant stated members join for the camaraderie they had while in. When we were in we had a job to do. We had friends and were part of something bigger than ourselves. We were and still are Marines!

My Goal as it has always been is to give everyone that joins a reason to keep coming back to the meetings and to help out in any projects that may come up. We need to learn New ways of communicating with Both OLD and New members. We need to keep everyone engaged.

The Platoon Concept implemented last month, hopefully, is one key to doing this. When we get up in the morning and go to work, we know what is expected of us. The Detachment is the same. Yes we All need a , WHY! **That something that keeps us Engaged** in something we can all work together on and accomplish.

Accomplishment breeds excitement and excitement breeds growth. Life is like a corn field. If the plants get enough water, sun and nutrients the plants all grow together towards the sky. When the weather changes some still grow while others wither away. We all want to succeed! No one wants to Fail. My Drill Instructor always said " Failure " is not in the Marine Corps Dictionary! I look forward to **US** Succeeding and Growing!

Take the time to join us Wednesday, March 21st at 1845 for our monthly Pistol and Rifle shoot at the Wake County Range. Cost is \$10.00 per head.

April 10th we are going to Marine South in Jacksonville NC. We are doing a Road Trip in Kevins Van. We are going to help out and see the sights. Let me know if you want to go. I am working on lodging but need numbers.

Also **April 14th** is our 1st Fund Raiser of the year at Golden Corral in Garner from 0730 till 1600. Contact me for tickets Then April 20th for the Grawl and **April 21st** MCL Spring meeting in Greenville NC!

We are also car pooling. So come join us!

Semper Fi, Marines.

Here we are at the close of one year in preparation for the beginning of another. It promises to be new and adventurous as always.

First, as announced it is time for our closing financial audit for 2017/2018 along with our Budget meeting for 2018/2019. I want to thank everyone who is chipping in to complete this process and keep us on the right track. I appreciate your time and effort in making this process run smoothly and quickly.

Our membership is steady and as we work to increase our numbers, I would like to remind everyone to reach out to those members we have seen in a while and just say, "Hi". As we all know, our League is only as strong and productive as the involvement of its members. On that note, I would like to see us fill up the meeting space to capacity this next year, by setting a goal for each member to bring at least one other Marine on board. It is a lofty goal to double our membership, but that is what would make it worth stretching to achieve.

We have several opportunities coming up this year with our fund raisers (Pistol Raffle, Breakfast at the Golden Coral, Veterans Day Parade) to make our presence known. Let's capitalize on these events and bring in more hands to be the work light.

While there is much to accomplish this year, let's remind ourselves why we are doing it and have some fun along the way.

Semper Fi,
Randal E. Rempfer
Jr. Vice Commandant
Det733jrvice@gmail.com
919.741.7012



Marine Corps League

TAR HEEL DETACHMENT 733



Community Fundraiser

April 14, 2018

8 am – 4 pm

\$10 Donation



3551 Grenelle St,
Raleigh, NC 27603

C'mon, join us for a sumptuous Golden Corral Community Fundraiser which includes the complete buffet and choice of drink.

Golden Corral is located near the Corner of S Wilmington St and Tryon Rd near Garner

For information on tickets, contact:

Bruce Goeden

919 720-7066

www.tarheelmcl.org

The Marine Corps League supports Toys for Tots, Hope for Warriors, Cary High NJROTC, Young Marines, Memorial Day Ceremony, Boy Scouts, USO, Wounded Warrior Battalion, Camp Lejeune and Marines and their families.



I AM A UNITED STATES MARINE

"I have wept in public and in private, for my brothers and sisters who have fallen in combat and I am unashamed. I feel every note of the National Anthem vibrate through my body while at rigid attention, while tempering the burning desire to 'square-away' those around me who haven't bothered to stand, remove their hat, salute, or even stop talking. In an odd twist, day in and day out, far from home, "I defend your right to be disrespectful to my God, Country and Corps"."

Business Sponsors

Our Business Sponsors

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 Young Marines Youth Program USO - Raleigh Community Activities Marines Helping Marines Locally

The following list of business's and individuals are "Supporters" and Sponsors of the Tar Heel Detachment 733 of the Marine Corps League. In sponsoring us they are supporting:

We invite You to become a sponsor by downloading the Sponsor Form on our website (www.tarheelmcl.org) and mailing your tax deductible contribution to the Tar Heel Detachment.

Thank you to the following sponsors of Marines, Youth and the community:

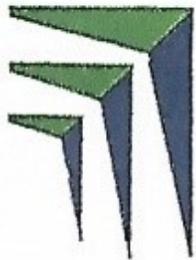
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Gower's Brake & Alignment Ral	Auto Maintenance & Repair	919-834-5909	craigpounds@earthlink.net
Murray's Tire & Auto Service	Tire Sales/Repair/Maintenance Svc	919-821-0573	garv@murravstirebargains.com

The League is a not for profit organization within the provisions of IRS Code 501 (c) (4), with a special group exemption letter which allows for contributions to the Marine Corps League to be **tax deductible** by the donor. 100% of all donations go to our supported groups

Capital City Young Marines Change of Command

On Monday, March 5th the Capitol City Young Marines held their Change of Command Ceremony. Tyrone Ashe assumed the Unit Commander post from Doug Smith, outgoing Unit Commander. The Tar Heel Detachment was well represented James Cox, Matt Stokes, Juan Munoz, Bruce Goeden, Tyrone Ashe, Doug Smith, David Butler, Suellen Beaulieu, Patrick Melton, John Staley, John Dilday and Andrew Blizzard. Outgoing Unit Commander Doug Smith, associate member of the detachment, received a swagger stick with Navy emblem from the detachment for his outstanding service. During the program, YM GySgt Jude Smith was presented the Silver Outstanding Cadet Medal by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is awarded to a cadet of outstanding ability and achievement who has distinguished himself through outstanding leadership, honor, service, courage, and patriotism.” .





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MARINE CORPS LEAGUE – TARHEEL DETACHMENT #733
Minutes March 7, 2018

1. **Opening ceremony**
2. **Welcome all present and recognize all guests**
 1. **Nora Kelly**
3. **Roll Call of Officers** – Jr. Vice Commandant;
 James Cox – Commandant; Bruce Goeden – Sr. Vice Commandant; Randall Rempfer -Jr. Vice Commandant ; James White – Judge Advocate - Excused ; John Dilday – Jr. Past Commandant - Excused; Adjutant – Doug Smith - Excused; Paymaster – Bill Cargill; Sgt. At Arms – Earl Linthicum; Eagle Scout Coordinator – David Gardener; CCYM – Tyrone Ashe; Chaplain – Jason Hall
4. Do we have any applications for membership?
5. Our minutes of previous meeting February 7, 2018 were published in the Scuttlebutt. Do we have any corrections? Then could I have a motion to approve the minutes. 1st - Ear Linthicum, 2nd Motion -John Booth Any discussion – hearing none. Approved
6. **Correspondence**
 All correspondence from Dept. of NC has been forwarded to all members via e-mail or the Scuttlebutt.
7. **Reports**
 - a. PAYMASTER:
 Balance check book is \$7898.00 CD balance is \$2146.00 Total \$10044 Can I have a motion to approved the paymaster's report subject to audit. 1st Randall Rempfer 2nd John Staley Any discussion. Approval by Aye (one tap)
 - b. Do we have any report of sickness or distress: Steve Curley – wife, Patrick and Cam.
 - c. STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:
 1. Sr. Vice Commandant –Bruce Goeden – Discussed platoon roster and Cary JROTC competition
 2. Jr. Vice Commandant – Randal Rempfer – Membership renewals, upcoming financial audit and budget committee meeting
 3. Judge Advocate-- James White -
 4. Jr. Past Commandant – John Dilday – James mentioned about the upcoming Officer Installation banquet to be held on Sunday, March 11 at 1600. Need to call John Dilday if you have not already done so and wish to attend.
 5. Public Relations – James Lewis – no report
 6. Sgt. At Arms – Earl Linthicum – Flower fund proceeds \$45.00, 50/50 proceeds were \$35.00 to detachment and \$35.00 to winner for a total of \$70.00.
 7. Historian - **VACANT**
 8. Eagle Scouts – David Gardener – 8 Good Citizenship Awards in February, 2
 9. Capital City Young Marines – Tyrone Ashe – New YM CO. 22 recruits in new recruit class.
 10. VA Update and Activities - no report
 11. Report Pistol Shoot Activity – 14 shooters at the February shoot.
10. Unfinished Business
 Update on Pistol Raffle Earl Linthicum –
 Report on Financial Audit. Motion to accept to the report was made. 1st John Staley, 2nd Randall Rempfer.
11. New Business.
 1. Golden Corral fundraiser on April 14 from 8 - 4
 2. Memorial Day ceremony on May 28. Need someone to step up and be the coordinator.
12. Good of the League
 - A. The YM are in need of MRE's for the upcoming April encampment.
 - B. The recruiters are having their annual picnic on June 30 and have reached out to see if we can be of assistance with some food items as we were last year.
13. Announcements
 Young Marines meet each Monday beginning 1830 at Cary Church of Christ located at 6640 Tryon Road, Cary, NC.
 Detachment Pistol Shoot March 21st at 1900at the Wake County Indoor Firing Range.
 The Wake County Veterans Association meets the last Wednesday of each month at 1800 – March 28th
 Detachment Officer Installation dinner will be on Sunday March 11th beginning at 1600 at Devil's Ridge Country Club.
 Next Monthly Meeting for Detachment will be Wednesday, April 4th at 1800 with social hour followed by business meeting at 1900.
 Eagle Scout Court of Honor on April 14th at 1330 at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church located at 3008 Old Raleigh Rd, Cary.
 Department Quarterly meeting on April 20th - 21st at the American Legion Post 39 located at 403 St. Andrews Dr., Greenville, NC.
14. Happy to announce that we had no Marine Kia's in the months of February 2018.
15. Closing Ceremony



Semper Fi 'Til the Day I Die



MARINES

"ALONE AMONG THE U.S. MILITARY SERVICES, THE MARINES HAVE BESTOWED THEIR NAME ON THEIR ENLISTED RANKS. THE ARMY HAS ARMY OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS, THE NAVY HAS NAVAL OFFICERS AND SAILORS, THE AIR FORCE HAS AIR FORCE OFFICERS AND AIRMEN, BUT THE MARINES HAVE ONLY MARINES." — GEN. WILLIAM THORNSON, U.S. ARMY

MARCH 2018

Birthdays Italic

APRIL 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 <i>Dan Nicholas</i>	3 <i>John Booth</i>	1	2 <i>Ed Welch</i>	3	4	5 <i>Ed Welch</i>	6	7
4	5	6 <i>Tyrone Ashe</i>	7 Det Mtg	8	9	10	8	9	10	11 Det Mtg	12	13	14
11 <i>Bob Federico</i>	12 <i>Sandy Mazzu</i>	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17 <i>Mike Snyder</i>	18	19	20	21
18	19	20	21 Pistol Shoot	22	23	24	22	23	24	25 Pistol Shoot	26	27	28
25	26	27	28	29 <i>Matt Herman</i>	30 <i>Paul Seiler</i>	31	29	30 <i>Richard Patrick</i>					

Capital City Young Marines meet every Monday night at the Cary Church of Christ 6640 Tryon Road, Cary 1800-2100