



The “Ooo Rah”



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PRESIDENT'S RAMBLINGS

One of the greatest responsibilities we share as Marines—long after we've hung up the uniform—is preserving the legacy of those who came before us. Legacy isn't something that exists in books alone. It lives in stories. It lives in shared laughter at breakfast tables. It lives in the quiet pride of simply sitting next to another Marine who understands.

I've been involved with this Chapter for a decade now, since retiring from the Marine Corps. If I'm honest, I regret not getting involved sooner. Had I done so, I would have had more time with the Korean War and World War II Marines who once regularly filled our meetings. I was fortunate to know men like Elmer Hawkins, Art Dreves, and Dick Connell—members of that extraordinary World War II generation—but I could have known more of them. And that realization carries weight.

Because when you truly know someone, you help carry their story forward. You become a steward of their experiences, their sacrifices, and their example. That is how legacy is maintained—not just in ceremonies, but in relationships.

Camaraderie across generations matters. When Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraq, Afghanistan, and peacetime today's Marines sit alongside one another, something powerful happens. We see that we are part of something larger than ourselves—an unbroken line of Marines bound by shared values.

That is why I encourage every one of you to stay engaged and show up. Make it a priority to attend our larger gatherings this year—our Summer Gathering planned for 8 August and our SOS Breakfast on 10 November. These events are more than dates on a calendar. They are opportunities to gather while we still can, to break bread together, to listen, to learn, and to ensure that the stories entrusted to us are not lost to time.

The strength of our legacy depends on our presence. Let's continue to build it—together.

Semper Fidelis,
Barron

Program for April
“WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA”...
Presented by Ruth Osborne

We are pleased to have one of our own members present this program for our meeting on April 4. Ruth Osborne served 11 years in the Marine Corps. During her time in service, including the Gulf War, she was assigned to 1st Landing Support Bn, HQMC, as well as MWSS 474, MAG 24-Kameshe Bay, HI. Her service was during the Gulf War. She has spent many years volunteering with Wreaths Across America, honoring veterans by laying wreaths at Cape Canaveral National Cemetery (CCNC). In 2025, Ruth took on the role of Location Coordinator for WAA at CCNC, leading efforts to ensure every hero is remembered.



While we have Veterans Day in the fall and Memorial Day in the spring, our service men and women sacrifice their time and safety every single day of the year, to preserve our freedoms. In many American homes, every day there is an empty seat for one who is serving or one who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country and never came home.

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Next Meeting:

Saturday, April 4

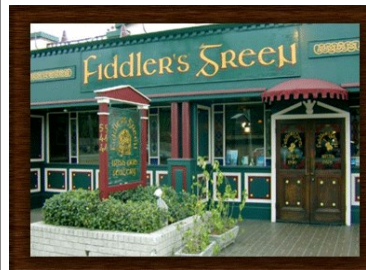
10:30 a.m.

**Fiddlers' Green
Irish Pub**



**544 West Fairbanks Ave.
Winter Park, FL 32789**

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An Old Gunny Remembers ... the Parris Island Days

By
Jack Paxton

Editors Note: Jack Paxton was an active member in our Central Florida chapter and regularly made the drive from his home in Wildwood to meetings and chapter functions. Unfortunately we lost Jack in 2018.

Jack was a Korean War era Marine and had served for several years as the Executive director of the US Marine Corps' Combat Writers Association and was a regular contributor to our "Ooo Rah" newsletter.

This article was one of Jack's submissions to the Ooo Rah and described his experiences at boot camp in January of 1950.

Khaki flannel shirts: When worn with dress blue trousers, white belt and white barracks cap cover, we called them undress blues and we were something else! Of course, the only time you could wear this outfit (illegally) was on leave. The more-salty among us would manage to remove the flannel fluff with our razors. Sharp? You bet. Of course, it also took about half the life of the shirt but it sure held a mean military crease!



Shavin' The Greens: I picked up a pair of dress green uniform trousers in the PX a while back and couldn't get over how smooth the material felt. In the early '50s our wool greens came with a healthy knap to assure long life. Of course one of the first things we "salts" did was to "shave" the knap to get right down to the wool base. Like the khaki flannel shirt, removing this knap also removed about a year of trouser value. Then, just before an inspection or liberty, we would turn the trousers inside out, take a bar of wax and run it down the reversed creases. Turning the trousers back to right side out we would then take a hot iron and seal the wax into the creases. We would do the same thing with the jacket blouse. Sharp! You bet!

Brown Shoe Marines: Met a guy in Wal-Mart not long ago wearing a cap with a Marine emblem and made the comment: "Nice cover." He smiled, replying he hadn't heard the term "cover" since he got out years ago. I found out he enlisted back in the late 1940's as I did but only served four years before getting out. "Oh," he said, "You were an old brown shoe Marine, too." He didn't note my puzzled look as we went our separate ways. About four hours later it dawned on me that back in the early days in boot camp we were issued dress shoes that were brown – not mahogany brown -- light brown. Why? Probably because the Navy bought most of our supplies and they wore brown shoes with khaki, ergo, we got the leftovers. We were issued a bottle of shoe dye and one of the first tasks was to daub the shoes with this mahogany dye, then light the liquid with a match and burn the dye into the shoe. Once we had the desired shade, we would take rubbing alcohol or after shave lotion and get rid of the excess dye. Now we were ready for spit-shining. Yep, I was a brown shoe Marine!



Junk On The Bunk Inspections: Every once in a while the memory will play tricks. I was filling out a dry-cleaning list recently when I remembered how important laundry lists were to me as a young Marine on inspection days. Remember the panic when you discovered that, in trying to save a few bucks for liberty, you hadn't replaced those two worn-out khaki shirts and a junk-on-the-bunk inspection was coming up? Sweat it? Nope. You just filled in a laundry slip and indicated the two shirts were being laundered. Then you placed the list where the shirts would be laid out and hoped for the best. You wondered just how stupid the inspecting officer had to be not to catch on to that trick!

Parris Island Bivouacs: I don't know if they still require it but I remember our first boot camp bivouac out at Elliott's Beach. We made up field transport packs and headed out for two days away from the heat of the Second Battalion grinder. Man, were we tickled to see all that fluffy Spanish moss hanging from those big Cypress Trees! "Great stuff to sleep on tonight," I told my tentmate as we attached shelter halves before heading further into the boonies to work on fire team tactics. We should have known that if the moss provided any comfort our drill instructors would have forbidden it. Not a word from them. Not even a smile as the whole platoon busied itself gathering the spongy moss before bedding down for the night. I've had chigger bites since but nothing to match the ones we received after a night's sleep on Spanish moss!

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That is why Wreaths Across America mission to Remember, Honor and Teach lasts all year long, far beyond the single day in December when we coordinate wreath-laying ceremonies. All throughout the year, Wreaths Across America works in a number of ways to show our veterans and teach their families that we will not forget.

In 2007, Morrill Worcester, Founder of Wreaths Across America, and his wife Karen Worcester, Executive Director, and their family, along with the support of veterans organizations and a variety of other groups and individuals who had helped with their annual veterans wreath ceremony in Arlington, formed Wreaths Across America, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Their goal was to continue and expand their effort begun at Arlington Cemetery and support others around the country who wanted to do the same. The simple mission of the organization was established:

REMEMBER. HONOR. TEACH.



Just one year later, over 300 locations held wreath-laying ceremonies in every state, Puerto Rico and 24 overseas cemeteries. Over 100,000 wreaths were placed on veterans' graves. Over 60,000 volunteers participated. And that year, December 13, 2008 was unanimously voted by the United States Congress as "Wreaths Across America Day."

This year, National Wreaths Across America Day will be held on Saturday, December 19, 2026. Join millions of volunteers and supporters who will gather to Remember, Honor and Teach at over 5,500 participating locations in all 50 states, at sea and abroad.

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Liberty Call: Stationed at Parris Island following recruit training had its advantages. As a fledgling writer with the BOOT Newspaper, liberty meant Savannah! Old hands will remember in the early '50s there was no bridge connecting the islands between Beaufort and Savannah. In those days few had cars. You rode a bus to Beaufort, then rode another bus 75 miles to Savannah. Only NCOs were allowed to wear "civvies" on liberty. Our uniforms in those days were made of cotton, wash khaki that we would starch so stiff. you had to punch your fist down the trouser legs. Then, standing on a locker box you would slip on your trousers taking great care to disturb as little of the starch as possible. Your buddy would tie your shoes to keep you from bending over. You went through the same routine with your khaki battle jackets – similar to the old Eisenhower jacket. When bloused, most Marines looked somewhat pregnant. Did I mention our starched khaki field scarves? What a trick that was tying one around the cross bar of your "spiffy" where it remained until the starch wore out. During the hour-plus bus ride you stood, holding on to a ceiling strap so you wouldn't rumple before hitting the first slop chute. After that it was "Katy Bar The Door!" Some of the old salts of that era used to sew pockets shut on both shirt and trousers because you were never supposed to carry anything in them. Wallets and cigarettes were relegated to your socks. In those days the best way to stop guys from bumming was to pull a pack out of your sock, then offer a sweat-stained smoke. We all wore-tailored shirts to which inspecting officers turned a blind eye.



Integration In The Corps: Occasionally in Leatherneck I see letters questioning when the Corps became integrated. Many claim it didn't take place until the 1960s. Not so. Our Platoon 16 that formed in the Second Recruit Training Battalion in January 1950 had two black Marines. I have often wondered since whatever became of them. Surely anything after what they went through in boot camp would have been a piece of cake! I wish I could remember their names because these were two young men that endured a very difficult three months not only from the drill instructors but, I'm ashamed to say, from some of their platoon mates.

Green-side, brown-side: Proof that 10% never get the word always came when putting together field transport packs. You could always count on 5 or 6 falling out with their ponchos wrong side out.

Reserve Call-up: Shortly after the North Koreans invaded the South, the Corps made a recall of reservists. One morning we woke up and there were thousands of reservists unloading from buses onto the parade decks. The Korean War had begun!

VISIT THE FMDA SCHOLARSHIP FUND WEBSITE

The new FMDA Scholarship Fund website is now active and you can go to the "Books" tab and buy your selection of books from Amazon.

<https://fmdascholarshipfund.org/>

There are many books written by, or about, 1st Marine Division Marines. The many authors we are offering on the website get paid when their book is purchased, and the Fund is also an Amazon Associate member, so we also receive a small fee for each book or product bought.

When you open the site you will see pictures of the Board members. Run your cursor over the picture, and you will see a "much" younger version, ... but it's fun.

INSTALLATION OF 2026-27 CHAPTER OFFICERS



L TO R: President— Barron Mills, VP—Chris Via, Treasurer—Carlos Cuevas, Secretary—Susan Finnigan, Missing: Ron DeVasto,

HAPPY EASTER



Mark Your Calendars

Saturday, April 4 ...
Regular Chapter Meeting,

Sunday, April 5...
Happy Easter

Saturday, May 2... Chapter Exec. Comm. Meeting—TBD

Sat. August 8...
Summer Gathering - TBD

August 24-30...
Annual Reunion, San Diego

Nov. 10 ... USMC B'day (SOS)

The Larry E. Smedley Detachment of the Marine Corps League—

Monthly Meeting, **2nd Tues.**, -
7pm – 8pm
American Legion Post 243
Or call Luis Cambal
(407)405-1961

"Heart of Florida" Women Marines Assoc. Chapter

Meets Second Saturday -10am .
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Contact: Susan Finnigan
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www.cfc1stmardiv.com/](http://www.cfc1stmardiv.com/)

Thank you, Rick Dreves!

Visit the "In Their Own Words" page for anecdotal articles by members.



1ST MARINE DIVISION ASSOCIATION

~IMPORTANT~

Central Florida Chapter members (whether membership is regular or associate) need to be members of the 1st Marine Division Association...contact the FMDA office or

*visit the **website**
give it a look!*

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A note to readers: At the February 7 meeting we had as a guest Marisol Salgado Garcia, Maj (USMC - Ret), who is the Florida Ambassador for Ibogaine , a natural medication that comes from the country of Gabon, Africa. We received a letter from Marisol that is being partially reprinted here.

Good evening,

By way of reintroduction, my name is Marisol Salgado Garcia. I'm a US Marine Veteran and retired almost three years ago after twenty years of service, both as enlisted and officer. I'm currently Florida's official ambassador under Americans for Ibogaine, a non-profit organization with the goal to obtain Ibogaine and other plant/animal medicines through our VA and civilian healthcare systems.

We'd love to meet with you and provide information at one of your upcoming events for a potential collaboration as we prepare to push Florida for the Ibogaine bill for 2027. For background, Ibogaine is a plant that comes from Gabon, Africa and has been used to treat PTSD, TBI, depression, anxiety, MS, chronic illness, Parkinson's as well as drug, food and alcohol addictions with a ~80% healing effect after just one treatment. The plant has to be administered in a controlled environment, particularly for those suffering from opioid addiction and cardiac issues. You may have come across testimonies of Ibogaine's life-changing healing effects from testimonies by Connor McGregor (former featherweight and lightweight UFC champion) , Lamar Odom (NBA), Ales Hemsky (NHL - Dallas Stars), and even Brett Favre (NHL Hall of Fame). But perhaps more importantly and what resonates with us all, is the amount of desperate Veterans currently going to Mexico to seek this medicine as it is currently not available in the US. To semi-quote my fellow Veteran, Whiz, if it was 22 children per day versus 22 veterans per day, the actions taken to approve this medicine would be much more prominent and efficient. I hate to put it so harshly but this is the decisive action we're calling for.

This is why we come to you now. There is hope to treat not just millions of Veterans and active duty personnel but millions of other Americans who are suffering each day from the aforementioned illnesses and who day-to-day resort to pills, and even worse, alcohol and opioids to numb their pain just so that they can survive another day. Talk therapy and SSRIs only go so far. Ibogaine reaches down to the neurological pathways to address these issues.

Again, we'd love the opportunity to collaborate with you and present this in person at one of your upcoming events. , I highly recommend watching the [In Waves and War](#) documentary featured on Netflix and/or the interview by Joe Rogan with Sec. Rick Perry and our co-founder, Mr. Bryan Hubbard ([Joe Rogan Experience - Ibogaine](#) Semper Fi, Marisol Salgado Garcia, Maj (USMC - Ret)



President Barron Mills presents a Certificate of Appreciation to the February 7 program presenter Drina Black, Executive Chair of the Central Florida Marine Corps Foundation.

Drina described the mission and many activities of the foundation which provides thousands of dollars in scholarships to USMC dependents.

The Foundation is also the sponsor of the yearly birthday ball celebration of the of the birthday of the USMC as well as monthly gatherings for social and networking opportunities.



A Marine Toast

*The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
The love of a staunch true man,
The love of a baby, unafraid,
Have existed since time began.*

*But the greatest of loves, The quintessence of loves,
even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate, infinite love,
of one drunken Marine for another.*



CF FMFA chapter president, Barron Mills, receives the 11th Motors guidon from Lonnie Smith – Army infantry returning USMC guidon from Vietnam. Who joined us from the The Villages.

The guidon had been "taken" while Sgt. Smith was in Vietnam.

HOTEL SELECTED FOR 1ST MARINE DIVISION ASSOC. 2026 REUNION IN SAN DIEGO Scheduled from August 24 through August 30



The DoubleTree by Hilton San Diego Bayside will host the overnight accommodations for 2025 annual reunion.

Our group code is **91J** and our group rates are valid for booking through **08/03/26**. **Please use the group code... we need the rooms to meet our number.**

Click here [First Marine Division 79th Annual Reunion](#) to proceed directly to your reservation desk.

The group rate of \$172 per night (includes a 2.2% resort tax) is available for three days pre and post event based on room availability via the provided link or contact Hilton Global reservations directly at (888) 446-6677.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday, August 24 — Tuesday, August 25, Arrival – Registration begins at 0900 until 1700

Wednesday, August 26, 2026 – USS Midway Museum

Thursday, August 27, 2026 - Day at Camp Pendleton (****You must be registered at least 3-weeks before the the visit to Camp Pendleton in order to meet the security clearance for Camp Pendleton.**)

Friday, August 28, 2026 – MCRD San Diego Boot Camp Graduation and Memorial Service. - Committee Meetings from 1400 to 1600. - Memorial Service at 1700-1800.— Committee Meetings from 1900-2100 . ((Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Chapter Delegates, Scholarship Selection Committee, Membership Committee, Historian Committee)

Saturday, August 29, 2026 – General Membership from 1000 to 1200, Ladies Luncheon, and Farewell Dinner



The Central Florida Chapter

wishes to recognize and honor its members
now serving in the Corps Eternal



Plt.Sgt. Joe Adamik (2014)
Capt. John Adamson 2015
Sgt. Ray Bauer (2015)
Cpl. Chester Bened (2012)
Joyce Bowden, assoc. (2017)
Sgt. Tim Broughton (2013)
Sgt. Glenn Brown (2011)
Col. Harry Clarke (2013)
Amy Clarke, assoc. (2017)
Col. Richard A Connell (2022)
Pfc. John Cromwell (2010)
M.Sgt. Louis Curtis
Wade Curtis (2011)
Col. Ed Danowitz (2012)
1stSgt. Richard DeVasto (2019)
Sgt. Arthur Dreves (2019)
Plt. Sgt Robert Fincher (2014)
Olga Fincher, assoc. (2022)

Capt. David Fowkes (2021)
Capt. William Harwood (2010)
Sgt. Elmer Hawkins, Jr (2025)
Lt.Col. Dick Holt (2008)
Carolyn Immerman, assoc. (2017)
Sgt. Wade Jones (2012)
Sgt. Joe Karlberg (2019)
1stSgt. Russell Kauffman (2023)
Cpl. John "Rick" Kennedy (2012)
Cpl. Louis Lang (2010)
Sgt. Maj. Les LeBlanc (2005)
Capt. Art Littlefield (2024)
C.W. "Bill" Marks (2014)
M.Sgt. Malcolm MacLean (2007)
GySgt. Rudy Miller (2008)
Capt. Ray Nielsen (2008)
Sgt. Donald Neiss (2009)
Col. Patrick Otoole (2018)

Pfc. Athanasse "Al" Parsons (2013)
Capt. Jack Paxton (2018)
MSgt Edward Payton (2015)
Sgt. Victor Petris (2015)
1Lt. Steve Reich (2021)
GySgt. Charles Ross (2013)
1Lt. George Schultz (2008)
Cpl Don Schyberg (2017)
Col. Bill Tate (2019)
Pfc. "Wild Bill" Taylor (2010)
Col. John Terry (2018)
LtCol. John Tomlinson (2014)
M.Sgt. Dale Wasson (2009)
Cpl. James Weinberg (2022)
Sgt. Carl Wenhold (2017)
LtCol. Erich H. Wieler (2022)
Col. Paul Wilson (2019)

Semper Fi, Ladies and Gentlemen.

You'll always be remembered.

MINUTES
Central Florida Chapter, 1st Marine Division Association
Saturday, Feb 7, 2025
Fiddler's Green Irish Pub
Winter Park, FL

Attendance (30): Susan Finnigan, Barron Mills, Drina Black (Speaker), Lily Black, Michael Galyean, Nancy Galyean, John Matthews, Mark Cleaves, Chris Via, Kendra Bloomer, Cheryl Hoey, Chris Hoey, Bob Miller, Margo Miller, John Gionet, Carlos Cuevas, Vince Dees, Nicole Aspenwall, Trish Murphy, Lonnie Smith, Joanie Marie Smith, Mike Pomakis, Carol, Jeff Clark, Jack Eerie, Luke Allegiant, Dan Kemp, Matthew Reef, Marisol Garcia, Brittany

- I. Call to Order, Opening comments...10:30am..... Barron Mills
- II. Opening Prayer Carlos Cuevas
- III. Pledge to the Flag ...
- IV. Welcome to Guests..... Member Introductions

V. Official Installment of 2026-27 Chapter Officers..... Mike Galyean
 President – Barron Mills; Vice President – Chris Via; Treasurer – Carlos Cuevas; Secretary – Susan Finnigan*; Sgt.-at-Arms – Ron DeVasto; Chaplain – Terry Strassburg

- VI. Secretary's Report Susan Finnigan
- VII. Treasurer's Report Carlos Cuevas

VII. Special Presentation: Repatriated Guidon Guests from The Villages
 Lonnie Smith – Army infantry returning USMC guidon from Vietnam.

VIII. PROGRAM: Drina Black, Executive Chair, Central Florida Marine Corps Foundation

IX. Business

2026 Meetings and Activities..... Barron Mills

- A. Meetings: 4 April, 6 June, 3 October, 5 December
- B. Sweethearts Dinner: 13 February, Tibby's New Orleans Kitchen in Winter Park. Private room for 30. Send email to cfc.1stmardiv@gmail.com to RSVP.
- C. JROTC Award presentations (presenters needed):
 - 1. Apopka HS – 7 May – Mike Galyean
 - 2. Edgewater HS – 14 April – Jeff Clark
 - 3. Gateway HS - TBD
 - 4. University HS – TBD
- D. August Gathering: Tentative for 8 August. Location TBD.
- E. Annual Reunion (more information below)
- F. S.O.S. Breakfast: 10 November at the Maitland Civic Center in Maitland.
- G. Wreaths Across America: December 19, 2026 – Ruth Osbourne Site Coordinator at Cape Canaveral.

X. 1st Marine Division Assoc. report..... Mike Galyean, Susan Finnigan

XI. Volunteers Needed..... Barron Mills

- A. Chapter Representative (Director) -
- B. Raffle Manager (to replace Mike Pomakis)
- C. S.O.S. Breakfast committee members

XII. Announcements

- A. Merchandise Available: 1st Marine Division challenge coin - \$10; Chapter tumbler - \$20
- B. Social media support on Facebook and LinkedIn
- C. Local programs and events to share – CFMCF 3rd Wednesday Monthly Social – BWW
- D. WMA Dress Collection – Edgewater High School
- E. Feb 21 – One More Wave – Chapter Meet-up – New Smyrna Beach
- F. Next Executive Committee meeting – 7 March. Location TBD.
- G. Next Chapter meeting – 4 April. Fiddler's Green. Program

XIII. Raffle drawing ...- Winners John Gionet, Bob Miller, John Matthews, Carlos Cuevas, Mark Cleaves

XIV, Call to Adjourn – 12:13pm

XV. Call to Adjourn – 12:13pm

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