

Root Scoop II

Vol. IV, Issue 3

“The First Duty is to Remember”

December 2005

Commandant of the Marine Corps recalls Oct. 23, 1983

“I Will Remember That Until the Day I Die”

By LCpl. Adam Johnston

“Oct. 23, 1983. For Onslow County, it was a day that will live in infamy,” said Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, the commanding general for Marine Corps Installations East.

Civilians and service members gathered together Sunday

Oct. 23 at the Beirut Memorial in front of Camp Johnson to pay tribute to those who “Came in Peace.” This year’s guest speaker at the observance ceremony was Gen. Michael W. Hagee, the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

“For most of us Marines,

that day is seared into our memories,” said Hagee. “I was a young major at the time, and I can remember exactly where I was and what I was doing when I found out. I will remember that until the day I die.”

Continued on Page 4



BVA vets carrying star balloons at last year’s First National D.C. Memorial Day Parade

2nd D.C. Memorial Day Parade Organizers Invite Root Veterans

This from BVA member Bill Kibler (wkibler@apa.org):

The 2nd National Memorial Day Parade in Washington, DC has invited Beirut Veterans to march again next year. I have sent back the application and gave them a courtesy call to see if they need us to carry the helium balloon Stars like we did last year. They said we did a GREAT job, had lots of great feedback, and its all up to budget / sponsor donations they get. No guarantees but definitely have us in mind. Anyone wishing to make the trek to DC that weekend, please give me a shout to possibly get a block of rooms close by, or make some arrangements. We had a great time last year, BIG Kudos to Bill Yontz who flew in from Michigan just for the parade the night before, and flew out that evening. Since we have a good lead time, perhaps we can get a picnic, BBQ, reunion type of thing going that

Postal Service Commemorates 4 Renowned Marines

But What is the Fate of the Beirut Stamp?

The U.S. Postal Service on Nov. 10, 2005, commemorated the service of four legendary Marines: Dan Daly, John Basilone, John A. Lejeune and Lewis "Chesty" Puller.

The commemoration is part of the USPS "excellence in the military" series.

At Camp Lejeune on Nov. 11 the stamps were being sold



Commemorative Stamps Issued on Nov. 10, 2005

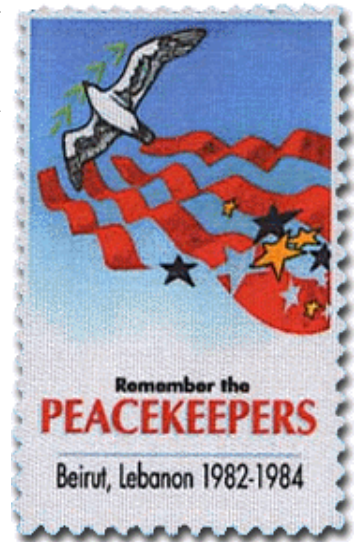
to throngs of people there to catch a piece of Marine Corps history – this marks the first time a stamp has been issued to commemorate Marine Corps accomplishments.

Retired Master Sergeant Clifton Major said it is about time the Marine Corps was honored with stamps and that the postal service picked the right Marines. But he said he would like to see more stamps honoring Leathernecks.

"What I would love to see is a stamp recognizing the Beirut Marines," he said.

Indeed, since 1986 scores of people have tried to do just that. On January 31st, 2003 Congressman Walter B. Jones Jr., R-NC 3rd District, introduced H.Res. 45 expressing to congress that a postage stamp be issued in remembrance of the victims of the peacekeeping mission in Beirut, Lebanon 1982-1984. Because of lack of 50 congressional signatures, this measure has not made it to the complete house for a vote. The killed in action came from 33 states, the District of Columbia, a territory: Puerto Rico and an allied country: United Kingdom.

Find more information on the Beirut Stamp web site, www.beirutstamp.com, where a history of the effort can be reviewed, a petition signed and other interesting details discovered in keeping with the BVA motto, The First Duty is To Remember.



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BVA In January you can pay 2006 Dues

Membership Statistics Update

Regular	480
Life	133
Affiliate.....	20
Associate.....	27
NOK	195
Prospects.....	40
Public Affairs	1
News Media.....	1
Info.....	1
TOTAL -	899

Editor's note: this total is 30 more than last year at this time. Good Work Debra Reisert!

ROOT SCOOPS

Renew Membership Online

BVA announces that you can renew your annual or life memberships online at www.beirutveterans.org.

Spirit Items Available

See the BVA website for the most up-to-date items and prices on BVA spirit wear and logo items.

One new item is BVA lapel pins at \$5 each, or free for a validated life member.

Also new, BVA cloth patches at \$7.50.

An order blank is attached to this newsletter, but check the web site if possible for latest information.

BVA's Judy Young Presides at Annual American Gold Star Mothers Day Sept. 25

BVA board member Judy Young presided at her first American Gold Star Mothers Day. Young was installed in June 2005 as the new president of the organization whose membership requires that a mother has lost an armed forces son or daughter in action.

Since 1936 the annual event has been held the last Sunday in September, this year the 25th. Former Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Al Gray was guest speaker, and the Marine Band performed.

Young and her husband, Jack, lost their son Jeffery in the 1983 Beirut bombing.

In a Presidential proclamation, President Bush said, "On Gold Star Mother's Day, we recognize and pray for the devoted and patriotic mothers of these men and women in uniform who have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our liberty."

Know Any Cooks? Judy Young received word from a Root Vet who said he is ready to talk to someone about his experience there. He was a cook. Any 1/8 cooks or others who can help call Judy at American Gold Star Mothers HQ, 202-265-0991.

Gen. P.X. Kelley

Ambiguity in War is Essential

"One of the most critical issues that members of Congress must address is the wisdom of setting a schedule for our continued presence in Iraq.

In this regard, I would hope that they would look back to September 1983, when both houses of Congress held War Powers Act hearings on our presence in Beirut as part of a multinational force. I asked Congress then not to set a schedule for our withdrawal from war-torn Lebanon.

I said, 'If the time is too short, our enemies will wait us out; if it is too long, they will drive us out.'

My warning was ignored, and Congress passed a law that said that Marines would stay for 18 more months. That in essence told the Iranians, the Syrians, the Druze and the newly organized Hezbollah: "Put your plans on hold for a year and a half."

On Oct. 23, 1983, they gave us their answer -- an 18-ton truck carrying the equivalent of 18,000 pounds of TNT smashed into the

headquarters of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, and 241 of our most precious sons, who had done nothing more than try to restore peace to a troubled country, were murdered.

My message to Congress is simple: Never tell your enemies your plans. Ambiguity in war is essential.

My personal message to our enemies is equally simple: If you continue your barbaric acts of terrorism, you eventually will be punished -- count on it.

Let me close by reminding all Americans of the mission given to Muslim terrorists by Osama bin Laden in 2001: "By God's leave, we call on every Muslim who believes in God and hopes for reward to obey God's command to kill the Americans and plunder their possessions wherever he finds them and whenever he can."

Lest we forget!
P.X. Kelley, Arlington

Gen. Kelley, now retired, was 

Root Vets & Toys For Tots

(L-R) Retired USMC Major Bill Grein (VP, Toys for Tots), Judy Young, Jack Young and Bill Kibler drop off toys at the Quantico Toys for Tots HQ. All are connected by Beirut. Grein was the PAO with the unit that replaced Kibler's, and the Young's son Jeffrey was lost in the Beirut bombing.



Beirut Veterans of America

BVA President - John Perez
Vice President - Don Inns
Secretary - Randy Gaddo
Treasurer - Steve Godfrey
Membership/ - Debra Reisert
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Root Scoop II

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This publication is intended as a communication tool for members and friends of the BVA. Views and opinions are those of contributors and do not necessarily reflect views of BVA board, officers or members.



CMC Speaks at 22nd Annual Beirut Remembrance

From Page One....

Nicholas J. Mottola, a former combat engineer with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, was on-ship with the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit when the bombing occurred.

"We were on our way to relieve the Marines in Beirut when it happened," said Mottola. "As soon as we heard what happened, we were ready to get over there, kick some [butt] and take care of business."

Since the memorial's commission in 1986, an annual observance has been held for all who wish to participate.

"We'll do this forever..."

Jan. B. Slagle

"We'll do this forever, as long as the city of Jacksonville is here," said Jan B. Slagle, Jacksonville's mayor. "Those pre-

cious Marines and sailors will never be forgotten."

Following his remarks, Hagee, along with Dickerson, participated in a ceremonial laying of wreaths at the foot of the monument to commemorate those Americans who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

"We struggle to find the words to say..."

Gen. Hagee

"We struggle to find the words to say to those who lost loved ones during this tragedy," said Hagee. "I wish we could say, as with many anniversaries, that this is a time for a peaceful remembrance, that we gathered here today to commemorate a danger that has long since passed. But, unfortunately, we cannot."

For Mottola, this is his first time attending the ceremony since he got out of the Marine Corps in 1984.

"Many of my friends and fellow Marines died in the fighting that ensued as a result of the attack," said Mottola. "I came here for some closure."

The legacy of those 273 Marines, sailors and soldiers who lost their lives in Lebanon between 1982-1984, is being honored today by the valiant men and women of armed forces continuing the fight against terrorists and extremists, according to Hagee.

"America did not wish to send Marines abroad, but we sent them," said Hagee. "We did not ask for violence, we answered. We did not start this war on terror, but we will end it."

VA Disability Benefits Commission Goes on Tour

During last week's two-day public hearing, the Veterans' Disability Benefits Commission outlined a proposal to visit eight stateside locations - Seattle, San Diego, San Antonio, St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, Tampa/St. Petersburg, and Boston. Their site visits are planned to start as early as January 2006 and continue through the spring, according to a report by the Military Officers Association of America.

Each two- or three-day site visit, attended by a minimum of two commissioners, will include orientation stops at regional VA offices and medical centers, military medical facilities, and public town hall meetings with veterans, military members, families, and survivors. "We encourage MOAA members to attend and be heard and will keep you advised when the commission is planning to be in your area," the report said.

The commission now expects to complete its disability benefit review by the end of September 2007. Chairman Scott reiterated that the new timeline has been briefed on the Hill and he expects Congress to grant the one-year extension.

Additionally, the commission approved proposals to survey veterans, survivors, Regional Veteran Service Representatives, Disability Review Officers, and national-accredited Veteran Service Officers. MOAA was heartened to see the commission include Veteran Service Officers as a target audience for the surveys as they repeatedly are a vital link between the veteran and the VA in the disability benefit process.

More information on this is available at www.va.gov/vetscommission or MOAA's web site www.moaa.org.

BVA Founding President Bob Jordan Disappointed in 2005 BVA Showing

“Upon My Arrival...Somewhat Let Down”

Upon my arrival in Jacksonville, NC, I was somewhat let down.

I picked up the MCAS New River *RotoVue*, which contained a short article on Beirut that I had interviewed for the previous week. A quick glance at the *Camp Lejeune Globe* and the *Jacksonville Daily News* came up empty -- but a later check of the *Globe* showed a "Man in the Street" article asking where certain individuals were on Oct 23, 1983.

A visit to the USO was also depressing. The Beirut Room didn't look much different from last year when it was undergoing repairs, except that some pictures of Beirut were laying on a couch as if repair was still underway and the rooms appeared to be used primarily for storage.

“No One Seemed To Know”

One family arrived while Evi and I were checking our e-mail asking about the Beirut ceremonies. No one seemed to know. We shared what we knew and left.

We found a half dozen vets and some family members at the Holiday Inn Express. We discussed the 0600 candle-light service on Sunday. A couple of people took the initiative to bring candles--but no one appeared to be in charge.

Evi and I arrived at the Memorial at 0530 on Sunday. Weather was pleasant for a change. The 9/11 Memorial is now adjacent to the Beirut Memorial (a large piece of girder from the Twin Towers dedicated to the men fighting in Iraq).

“...No One In Charge”

We were please to see a chaplain preparing for a ceremony and about 35 or 40 vets and family member milling about -- but no one in charge. Several individuals asked if they could read the names on the section of the wall where their friends or family members names were engraved.

I took charge and coordinated with the chaplain on how the ceremony would be conducted. The readings by vets and

family members added a special touch to the ceremony.

“Regular Schedules Deferred”

A reorganization at MCB Camp Lejeune evidently resulted in earlier LOIs about the Beirut Memorial ceremonies leaving some gaps that did not get filled. Also, being on Sunday, the regular schedules were deferred to the afternoon and evening to accommodate those who wanted to attend church.

The regular Memorial service was scheduled for 1400. We received word that the Recon service would be at 1530 and the Devil Dogs at Camp Geiger would be at 1600. Later we were told that the Devil Dog ceremony (usually conducted at noon) would be at 1700. Only the main ceremony was listed in the *Daily News*.

After breakfast at the Steel Kettle Restaurant, Evi and I went back to our room for a nap (we older folks need to do that when we can). We hit the small PX at MCAS New River, then headed over to the Memorial.

“Pleased to See Large Crowd”

We were pleased to see a large crowd assembling. CMC Gen. Hagee and Jacksonville's mayor delivered excellent speeches. About 100 family members and vets attended and several hundred locals from the town and military bases also were there. Some of the "hard corps" traveled from Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Ohio.

Media coverage was minimal. I did an interview with Channel 12 and with the City of Jacksonville videographer. A couple of print reporters were also doing interviews. Most of the out of town attendees left Sunday evening.

Rich Ray was the only Jacksonville BVA member who I recognized in attendance at the ceremony. The Devil Dogs ceremony was attended by the "hard corps" vets and family members. It is rewarding to see that, as our Beirut warriors grow gray, the children and grand-

children of our vets are taking an interest in keeping the memory of their fathers' service alive.

This may be the last ceremony at Geiger since road construction is making it difficult to get to or find the Geiger Memorial if you aren't familiar with the area. A recommendation is being made to move the Devil Dog Memorial to the site of the Beirut Memorial. The physical terrain in the area is changing. Bypass highways will soon direct traffic in totally unfamiliar patterns. Traffic passing the Beirut Memorial may soon be limited to locals and personnel stationed in the area. World War II, Korean and Vietnam Memorials may soon compete for attention and resources within the Memorial Park adjacent to the Beirut Memorial. That may be a good thing, however. BVA President John Perez and BVA Associate Board member Judy Young were the only officers or board members to attend. No board meeting was conducted.

Next year is the 23rd Anniversary. Many of the BVA officers and board members terms must be expiring. Planning needs to begin now not only for the 23rd and the 24th Remembrances, but for the 25th.

The impression that I got from the vets and families is that they expect the BVA to take a significant role in the Remembrance every year. They also expect the BVA leadership to be aggressive in pursuing membership recruitment and renewals. The City of Jacksonville is dedicated to continuing the Beirut Remembrance. But I suspect that if family members and vets lose interest in attending ... and the BVA fails to provide leadership ... our motto: The First Duty is to Remember, may become a hollow phrase without meaning.

Semper Fi!

Bob Jordan

Founding President
Beirut Veterans of America

Next Generation Peacekeepers

After returning from the 2005 Beirut Remembrance in Camp Lejeune, Nick Trotter decided he wanted to get more involved and got an idea.

He wants to start a “juniors” club for the sons, daughters, nieces, nephews, etc. of Beirut Veterans and those who died in Beirut. He wants to call it “Next Generation Peacekeepers.” His mother, BVA membership chair Debra Reisert, thinks it’s a good idea and has asked the board for approval. The response has been enthusiastic.

“The club could become active in the ceremonies each year,” Debra wrote in an email to the board. “They could put the (candlelight vigil) candles together, pass them out at the 6 a.m. service,

maybe escort people to tables on years when there is a banquet...”

As of press time, the editor wasn’t aware of an official board vote, however, founding BVA President Bob Jordan cast his ballot in the affirmative, as did the founding vice president and current Root Scoop editor. The board will no doubt follow suit.

Anything we can do to help young people define the importance of freedom and the American way of life can result in nothing but good. Good idea Nick!

Nick also wrote a paper about his experience at Camp Lejeune. It is published in full below.

Root Vet’s Nephew Attends Remembrance

“It’s Up To Kids...To Keep The Memory

I recently went on a trip to North Carolina for a remembrance ceremony.

This ceremony is to remember all those who lost their lives to terrorism in Beirut. They even have a wall to commemorate the men that died. All the men that died have their name inscribed on that wall. It was an awesome thing to do constructing that wall so that those people who fought for us will never be forgotten.

My Uncle Tim was in Beirut and before this I really didn’t know much about it. I

wasn’t even born yet in 1983. But now I have a better idea of what happened and how horrible it was for them. Although I can’t fully understand how they felt {and still feel} about it I do have a better idea.

I also got to meet some other veterans. One man I was honored to meet was Al Opra. He was in a car wreck recently and had to have his leg amputated. He’s a nice guy and has a great sense of humor. He brought his son Tony with him. It’s up to Tony, myself and other kids to keep the memory alive of these fine men. Because if we let these

memories slip away then those men that died and the men that are still alive like Tim and Al will be forgotten.

If there are any kids out there that had relatives that were in Beirut I would suggest going to at least one of the ceremonies. It would mean a lot to you and it would probably mean a lot to the veterans who served in Beirut. Also it would be a great experience for you to learn about what those men had to endure.

**“The First Duty Is
To Remember”**

By Nick Trotter

Special Note: The official BVA Website has changed from .com to .org - The Website is **www.beirutveterans.org**



They Came In Peace

Beirut Lessons: "It's Something That Should Be Taught"

By Chris Mazzolini, J'Ville Daily News

Oct. 23, 2005 – Terrorism introduced itself to America with a smile.

Today, 22-years-ago in Beirut, Lebanon, a yellow delivery truck packed with 12,000 pounds of explosives and a driver with a death wish steered toward the Beirut International Airport, where Marines had built a makeshift home and established a headquarters.

The van broke through a barricade and barreled between two sentry posts. The guards, carrying only unloaded rifles, reportedly saw a grin stretched across the driver's face.

The van buried itself in the lobby of the building and exploded. The blast transformed four stories of cinderblock into rubble, ending the lives of 241 Marines, sailors and soldiers inside. The majority of the Marines were with Camp Lejeune's 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

The circumstance in Beirut, 1983, is separated by years but not subject matter. In today's Corps, when about 61 percent of Marines are younger than 26, the large majority that are battling terrorists and insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan were in swaddling clothes or not even born when that building fell down in Beirut.

But the Devil Dogs at Camp Lejeune, the home of the Beirut Memorial and 1/8, remember the attack. It's a lesson that will never be forgotten.

"Everything is a learning process," said Sgt. Dwayne Williams, 27, from New York, who joined the Marines in 1997. "It was unfortunate that the Marine Corps learned a lesson like that, but the best lessons are learned the hard way."

"I think about all the individuals whose lives were changed and families



rearranged because of carelessness," said Staff Sgt. Eric Johnson, 30, who hails from New Willard, Texas. "But we are learning from our past. It's like a revolving door. As it revolves, we get smarter and smarter."

When the Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982 as part of an international peacekeeping force, they were stepping into a boiling cauldron of civil war, regional strife and religious conflict. Massacres of civilians were perpetrated by both sides with gruesome frequency.

The conflict in Lebanon, a melting pot of religions and cultures, was primarily divided between Christians and Muslims, each supported by a number of armed militias. It was complicated by the Palestinian Liberation Organization moving into southern Lebanon, and Israel and Syria also occupying sections of the country. Beirut itself was divided, with Muslims controlling the western side and Christians the eastern portion.

U.S. forces landed in Beirut as peacekeepers trying to bring stability to the torn region and supply a measure of protection for civilians. So as not to show too aggressive a posture, the Marines guarding the headquarters at the Beirut airport were ordered to keep their rifles unloaded and on their shoulders and their magazines in their ammo pouches.

When the explosive-laden truck ripped past, the sentries did not have enough time to load their weapons.

The Long Commission, which investigated the bombing, concluded that "much needs to be done to prepare

U.S. military forces to defend against and counter terrorism."

Lance Cpl. Darron Charles, a 20-year-old Marine with 1/8's Charlie Company and who has fought in Iraq, said that the Marine Corps has learned a lot from the tragedy.

"Now, that wouldn't have happened," Charles said. "When I think about it, they deprived us of our jobs as Marines. Now, we've got an aggressive defensive posture when it comes to ensuring Marines are taken care of. It was an eye opener.

"They say as Marines we learn something new everyday."

While all Marines learn about Beirut during boot camp, many come there without knowing much about it. Johnson did, because his uncle was in the Marines in the early 1980s. But Lance Cpl Jason Martin, 21, a member of Weapons Company, 1/8, said he knew that something bad happened in Beirut, but didn't know specifics until he joined the Marines and did some reading on his own.

"In my high school, it never was a big point in history class," Martin said. "But I think it's something that should be taught."

Williams and Charles also didn't know much about the bombing until they signed up. Which begs the question: why does such a loss of American life and an attack that was such an omen of times to come get so little attention?

"I feel if it doesn't happen on our soil, we don't care about it as Americans," Johnson said. "Look at anything that went down overseas. It doesn't hit people in their heads that these are our people, our brothers and sisters that are dying."

"It was tragic, but it wasn't 9/11, it wasn't Vietnam," Williams said. "That's why it isn't as well known, except by people who have been in the military or around the military."



Spirit

Photos of all updated Spirit Wear items can be seen at the official BVA website: www.beirutveterans.org

#1: T-shirt w/full-front silk screened BVA Logo; temporarily discontinued, will attempt to get reprinted: Only 20th Remembrance t-shirts for sale, \$15 **S, M, XLg**; \$17 **2XL & 3XL**; colors: white, black, ash grey and sand

#2: Sweat Shirt w/ full-front embroidered BVA Logo; 95% pre-shrunk cotton available in white, ash grey, hunter green, maroon, black, bluegrass **Adult sizes M, L, XL.\$23 2x, 3x....\$25 (3x in white, ash, hunter green only)**

#3: Golf Shirt w/embroidered BVA Logo; 6.5 oz., 100 percent combed cotton pique golf shirt w/quarter sleeves; welt collar and cuffs; side vents w/2" dropped tail; red, maroon, purple, blue, true royal, true navy, black or forest green; **Adult Sizes: M, L, XL.....\$27; 2X.....\$29; 3X.....\$31**

#4: Sport Cap; brushed cotton twill, 6-panel, soft crown, low-fitting, adjustable strap, front embroidered logo, script on back; available in Maroon with green visor; or Chestnut w/ black

visor: Price.....\$15 each

#5: BVA Bumper Stickers...\$4 each

#6: BVA Mousepads (blue), \$7 (8" x 9")

~~#7: Round Cloth Patches, \$7.50 (3.5x3.5")~~

Shipping Charge rates:

Subtotals up to \$14.99.....	\$3.00
Subtotals from \$15 to \$49.99.....	\$5.00
From \$50 to \$99.99.....	\$10.50
\$100 to \$199.99.....	\$18.50
\$200 to \$300.....	\$25.00
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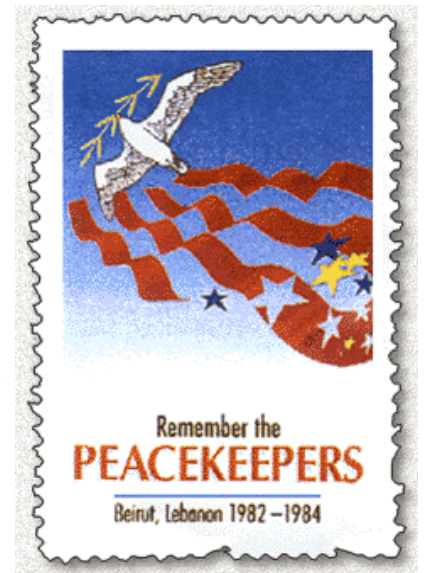
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