



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
MARINE CORPS LIAISON OFFICE
U.S. ARMY NATICK
RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND ENGINEERING CENTER
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS 01760-5000
(Tel: (508) 631-5162/4)

In Reply Refer to:
STRNC-N
September 7, 1988

Mr. Mike Sparks
[REDACTED]

Dear Mike:

I enjoyed speaking with you this morning and I am forwarding a copy of your proposal on improvements for Carrying Water and Purification to Major Jim Snell and Mr. Hill Crosswhite at our headquarters in Rosslyn, Virginia.

I look forward to meeting you and discussing further suggestions that you have for improvements in our equipment. Suggestions such as yours are one of the key ingredients in the Marine Corps' ability to improve our operational capabilities and it is very commendable that you have invested this much time and effort in attempting to improve those capabilities.

As I advised you today, I will attempt to meet with you as soon as possible. In the future, please forward any suggestions that you may have via 1) the chain of command; 2) the beneficial suggestion program; 3) to the Program Manager for Combat Service Support at 1300 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Virginia 22209; and 4) to the Marine Corps Liaison Office at Natick, Massachusetts.

I understand that you have forwarded ideas in the past with limited success to another Military Service. Let me assure you that your suggestions, whatever they may be, will receive a full hearing and be evaluated based on their potential.

Keep up the good work!

Semper Fidelis.


R. STEWART NAVARRE
Major, U.S. Marine Corps

Copy to:
Program Manager, Combat Service Support,
Marine Corps RD&A Command, 1300 Wilson Blvd.,
Rosslyn, VA 22209

Commander, Natick RD&E Center
Technical Director, Natick RD&E Center
Acting Director, Food Engineering Directorate,
Natick RD&E Center

Sample Letter To The Board Usmc

Alexander Doty



Sample Letter To The Board Usmc:

Manuals Combined: USN/USMC Commander's Quick Reference Legal Handbook 2015, 2012 and 2009 Editions And The USMC Senior Enlisted Leader Smart Packet (2016) , Sample text NCIS REPORTING AND MILITARY JUSTICE INVESTIGATIONS REFERENCES a MCM RCM 303 b JAGMAN Chapter II c SECNAVINST 5430 107 series d SECNAVINST 1752 4A series e DODI 6495 02 COMMAND INQUIRY Suspected offenses may come to command attention in a variety of ways e g shore patrol civil law enforcement or phone call etc The commanding officer CO must conduct some form of inquiry into reported offenses that may be tried by court martial per reference a The degree of inquiry will depend on the nature validity and seriousness of the complaint See reference b MANDATORY REFERRAL TO NCIS Reference c mandates that certain incidents be referred to NCIS whether occurring on or off base and regardless of civilian investigation involvement These incidents include Actual suspected or alleged major criminal offenses punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice UCMJ by more than 1 year of confinement Non combat deaths when the cause of death is not medically attributable to disease or natural causes Fires or explosions of unknown origin affecting Department of the Navy DON property or property under DON control Theft or loss of ordnance or controlled substances Disappearance of a command member All instances of suspected fraud against the government within DON e g theft of government property bribery false claims for pay etc actual or suspected acts of espionage terrorism sabotage assassination and actual suspected or attempted defection of DON personnel Internal security incidents such as loss compromise or suspected compromise of classified information and national security cases and Suspected sex related offenses as defined under Articles 120 and 125 of the UCMJ WHEN NCIS DECLINES TO INVESTIGATE NCIS may at its discretion decline to conduct or continue any investigation but shall expeditiously inform the effected command A command may then request assistance from the local base security department or appropriate authority or pursue a command investigation pursuant to reference a *U.S. Marine Corps Scout-sniper* Peter R. Senich,1993 The advent of jungle warfare in the South Pacific in 1942 opened an entirely new chapter in the art of fieldcraft and mark manship for the U S Marine Corps To eliminate the Japanese jungle fighter the Corps had to formulate innovative tactics even more efficient than those successfully implemented by the scouts observers and snipers of World War I The Corps set about training and fielding a new breed of combat specialist the U S Marine Corps scout sniper Now after more than two decades of research Peter Senich has written what is undoubtedly the most thorough and accurate account ever of the training equipment and combat experiences of this important facet of the history of Marine Corps sniping Contains rare combat and training photos of scout snipers in action **Army, Navy, Air Force Journal & Register** ,1944 *Fortitudine* ,1983 **From Whaleboats to Amphibious Warfare** Ann Cipriano Venzon,2003-02-28 An examination of Holland Smith s career in the Marine Corps follows its evolution from an insular constabulary at the turn of the 20th century to a juggernaut landing American troops island by island in vital amphibious engagements up to 1945 Serving in important

assignments from the Philippines to China to Latin America Smith became deeply involved in the development of amphibious strategy and tactics as well as in the creation of proper landing craft by the early 1930s After Pearl Harbor the Marines would turn to him to plan and lead operations in the Gilberts the Marianas and the Volcano Islands culminating in the epic operation at Iwo Jima Venzon details the life of this quiet modest man who she contends deliberately cultivated the persona of an irascible unreasonable perfectionist in an effort to do everything possible to protect the Marines under his command Smith braved malaria and dengue fever in the Philippines sailed through the backwaters of post Manchu China and fought in the earliest banana wars in Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic After World War I he was the first Marine to attend the General Staff College at Langres and from then on became an important member of 4th Marine Brigade Staff and later on the staff of the army's I Corps Here he learned that war in the new century would be as much about planning logistics communications and intelligence as it was about brute force Upon his return to the United States he attended both the Naval War College and the Marine Corps Command and Staff College By 1940 he commanded the First Marine Division His deliberately explosive behavior however would ultimately push him out of the circle of legendary World War II leaders

Awarding of Medals in the Naval Service ,1920 *The Leatherneck* ,1927 *Awarding of Medals in the Naval Service, Hearing Before a Subcommittee ..., on S.Res. 285* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Naval Affairs,1920

Army, Navy, Air Force Journal ,1955 **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, *Underdogs* Aaron B. O'Connell,2012-10-29 Exploring the growth of the Marines from disadvantaged to elite force this history offers an excellent analysis of how the marines became the Marines Publishers Weekly The Marine Corps has always considered itself a breed apart This undying faith in its own exceptionalism is what has made the Marines one of the sharpest swiftest tools of American military power Aaron O Connell focuses on the period from World War II to Vietnam when the Marine Corps transformed itself from America's least respected to its most elite armed force Venerating sacrifice and suffering privileging the collective over the individual Corps culture was saturated with romantic and religious overtones that had enormous marketing potential in a postwar America energized by new global responsibilities Capitalizing on this the Marines curried the favor of the nation's best reporters befriended publishers courted Hollywood and Congress and built a public relations infrastructure that would eventually brand it as the most prestigious military service in America But as O Connell suggests the Corps triumphs did not come without costs including a culture of violence that sometimes spread beyond the battlefield A significant and original contribution to both the military history of the Cold War and the ongoing conversation about the militarization of American culture Beth Bailey author of *America's Army Making the All Volunteer Force* Takes readers inside the culture of the Corps Nathaniel Fick author of *One Bullet Away The Making of a Marine Officer* Insightful Library Journal A powerful account of the relationship between fighting war and preserving peace viewed through the lens of the stories that

built support for both Kirkus Reviews Absorbing The Wall Street Journal The United States Army and Navy Journal and Gazette of the Regular and Volunteer Forces ,1921 *Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents* ,1968 **Quantico Leatherneck** ,1954 Helping Out Alexander Doty,1998 *Clean Air Act Oversight* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Subcommittee on Public Health and Environment,1972 *The Reserve Marine* ,1963 *Clean Air Act Oversight, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Public Health and Enviornment ...*, 92-1 and 2, December 20, 1971; January 26, 27, and 28, 1972 United States. Congress. House. Interstate and Foreign Commerce,1972 *Army and Navy Register* ,1929 The Marine Corps Gazette ,1961

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