

once a marine always

Once a marine always — this phrase resonates deeply within the military community and among veterans. It encapsulates a sense of lifelong identity, camaraderie, discipline, and pride that stays with individuals long after their service ends. The Marine Corps is renowned for its rigorous training, unwavering values, and the bonds formed in the face of adversity. For many, being a Marine isn't just a chapter in their lives; it's a defining aspect of who they are, shaping their character and worldview well beyond their years in uniform. In this article, we explore the meaning behind the phrase "once a marine always," its significance, and how this enduring identity manifests in the lives of veterans and active service members alike.

The Meaning of "Once a Marine Always"

Historical Roots and Cultural Significance

The phrase "once a marine always" has roots deeply embedded in Marine Corps culture. It emphasizes the lifelong connection to the Corps, its values, and the brotherhood that members experience. Historically, this saying has been passed down through generations of Marines, reinforcing the idea that service leaves an indelible mark on one's identity.

This phrase embodies the concept that Marine service is more than just a temporary duty; it's a lifelong commitment to the principles of honor, courage, and commitment. Even after retirement or discharge, Marines often feel a continued sense of belonging and responsibility toward their fellow Marines and the Corps.

Identity and Personal Pride

For many veterans, being a Marine is a badge of honor. It shapes their sense of self, influencing their decisions, relationships, and careers. The phrase "once a marine always" serves as a reminder that their Marine identity persists, no matter where life takes them.

This identity is reinforced through:

- Shared experiences in training and combat
- Memories of camaraderie and sacrifice
- Participation in Marine Corps events and traditions

Veterans often wear their Marine status proudly, whether through tattoos, clothing, or participation in veteran organizations.

How "Once a Marine Always" Manifests in Life

Camaraderie and Brotherhood

One of the core elements of Marine life is the unbreakable bond formed among service members. This camaraderie is often described as a brotherhood that extends beyond physical service.

Examples include:

- Reconnecting with fellow Marines at reunions or events
- Offering support to fellow veterans during difficult times
- Building lifelong friendships rooted in shared experiences

This sense of brotherhood fosters a feeling of belonging that persists throughout a Marine's life, reinforcing the idea that once a Marine, always part of the Marine family.

Adherence to Core Values

The Marine Corps instills core values that stay with individuals long after their service concludes:

- Honor
- Courage
- Commitment

Veterans often continue to uphold these values in their personal and professional lives, demonstrating integrity and discipline in everyday actions.

Maintaining Marine Traditions

Marine traditions are cherished practices that serve as daily reminders of their service and identity. These include:

- Participating in Marine Corps birthday celebrations
- Wearing Marine insignia or apparel
- Engaging in community service or veteran outreach programs

By actively maintaining these traditions, former Marines keep their connection to the Corps alive and honor their service.

The Impact of "Once a Marine Always" on Veterans

Continuing Service and Leadership

Many veterans channel their Marine experience into leadership roles within their communities, workplaces, or veteran organizations. Their service mindset often drives them to:

- Mentor younger generations
- Participate in charitable activities benefiting veterans and active duty personnel
- Advocate for veteran rights and benefits

This ongoing commitment reflects the enduring influence of Marine values and the "once a Marine always" mentality.

Resilience and Mental Toughness

The challenges faced during service cultivate resilience—an attribute that often persists long after discharge. Veterans regularly draw upon their Marine training and experiences to navigate life's obstacles:

- Overcoming personal and professional setbacks
- Supporting fellow veterans with PTSD or other challenges
- Advocating for mental health awareness

Their Marine identity provides strength and a sense of purpose, reinforcing their resilience.

Legacy and Family Traditions

Many Marines pass down their service stories and traditions to their children and families, fostering a legacy of service. This transmission of values helps keep the Marine spirit alive across generations.

Examples include:

- Family members joining the military inspired by their Marine relatives
- Celebrating Marine Corps birthdays and memorials as family traditions

- Sharing stories of service to instill pride and patriotism

This ongoing heritage underscores the permanent nature of the Marine identity.

Supporting the Marine Community

Veteran Organizations and Resources

Numerous organizations reinforce the "once a Marine always" ethos by providing support, camaraderie, and resources for veterans:

- United States Marine Corps Veterans Association
- Marine Corps League
- Semper Fi Fund

Participation in these groups helps veterans stay connected and uphold Marine traditions.

Recognition and Honor

The Marine Corps actively recognizes service members and veterans through awards, ceremonies, and memorials, emphasizing that their contributions are valued and remembered.

Key initiatives include:

- Marine Corps Birthday Celebrations
- Memorial Day and Veterans Day observances
- Discussions and programs honoring Marine sacrifice and service

Such recognition reinforces the enduring identity encapsulated in "once a Marine always."

Conclusion: The Lifelong Marine Spirit

The phrase "once a Marine always" captures more than just a sense of pride—it embodies a lifelong commitment to the values, traditions, and brotherhood that define Marine service. This enduring bond influences veterans' lives in profound ways, promoting resilience, leadership, and community involvement. Whether through maintaining traditions, supporting fellow Marines, or passing down

stories to the next generation, former Marines carry their identity with honor and dignity. The Marine Corps instills a sense of belonging that persists beyond active duty, making "once a Marine always" a powerful testament to the lasting impact of service. For those who have worn the uniform, it's not just a phrase — it's a lifelong legacy.

Frequently Asked Questions

What does the phrase 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' signify?

It signifies the lifelong commitment, camaraderie, and identity that Marines carry with them even after their service has ended.

Is 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' an official motto?

While not an official motto, it is a popular saying among Marines that reflects their enduring pride and bond.

How does the phrase 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' impact Marine veterans today?

It fosters a sense of lifelong brotherhood and belonging, encouraging veterans to stay connected to the Marine Corps community.

Can civilians understand what 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' truly means?

While civilians may not fully grasp the depth, it emphasizes the enduring pride, values, and identity associated with being a Marine.

Are there any traditions linked to 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine'?

Yes, many Marines participate in reunions, memorials, and community events that reinforce this lifelong bond.

How does this phrase influence Marine recruitment and retention?

It inspires recruits and encourages current Marines to maintain their dedication, knowing their service leaves a lasting legacy.

Is 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' applicable to all military

branches?

While similar sentiments exist in other branches, this phrase is specifically associated with Marine Corps culture and identity.

What are some popular ways Marines demonstrate that 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine'?

Through wearing Marine Corps apparel, participating in reunions, mentoring new Marines, and upholding Marine values.

Has the phrase 'Once a Marine, Always a Marine' evolved over time?

Its core meaning remains the same, but it has become a symbol of lifelong pride and brotherhood within the Marine community.

What role does this phrase play in Marine morale and esprit de corps?

It strengthens morale by reminding Marines of their enduring identity and collective bond, fostering pride and unity.

Additional Resources

Once a Marine, Always: Unpacking the Enduring Legacy of the Marine Corps Identity

The phrase “Once a Marine, always a Marine” resonates deeply within military circles and beyond, embodying a sense of lifelong camaraderie, discipline, and service. For many, it’s more than a motto; it’s a defining aspect of their identity that persists long after their active duty days have ended. But what does this phrase truly signify? Is it merely a cultural slogan, or does it reflect a complex interplay of psychological, social, and organizational factors that shape the Marine Corps community? In this article, we delve into the origins, meanings, and implications of “Once a Marine, always a Marine,” exploring how this ethos influences individual lives, military culture, and the broader societal perception of military service.

The Origins of the Phrase

The phrase “Once a Marine, always a Marine” has roots that trace back to the early days of the United States Marine Corps, established in 1775. While its precise origins are difficult to pinpoint, it gained prominence during the 20th century as a way to foster esprit de corps among Marines. The phrase encapsulates the idea that the bond formed through service endures beyond active duty, creating a lifelong association with the Marine Corps.

Historically, the Marine Corps has cultivated a culture of pride, resilience, and brotherhood,

emphasizing shared experiences that transcend the boundaries of active service. The phrase was popularized through oral tradition, recruitment campaigns, and Marine Corps literature, reinforcing the notion that once someone has earned the title of Marine, that identity remains a part of them forever.

Core Meanings and Interpretations

Understanding what “Once a Marine, always a Marine” signifies requires examining its multiple layers of meaning:

1. Lifelong Identity and Pride

At its core, the phrase signifies a permanent identity. Marines often describe their service as a defining chapter of their lives, one that shapes their values, discipline, and worldview. This identity persists regardless of whether they are in uniform or retired, fostering a sense of pride and belonging that endures.

- Shared Values: Honor, courage, commitment, and sacrifice are central to Marine ethos and remain ingrained long after service.
- Pride in Service: Many Marines carry their service badge as a badge of honor, often participating in veteran organizations and community activities.

2. Brotherhood and Camaraderie

Marine service creates bonds that many describe as unbreakable. The phrase emphasizes that the brotherhood forged in the crucible of training and combat persists over time.

- Unbreakable Bonds: Shared hardships forge deep connections, leading to lifelong friendships.
- Support Networks: Marine alumni often support each other through career changes, personal challenges, and veteran affairs.

3. Ongoing Engagement with Marine Corps Community

Many Marines remain actively engaged with the Marine Corps community via reunions, mentorship, or participation in veteran organizations like the Marine Corps League.

- Mentorship Roles: Retired Marines often guide newer generations or support military-related charitable activities.
- Advocacy and Representation: Former Marines serve as ambassadors, promoting Marine values and supporting military initiatives.

The Psychological and Cultural Dimensions

The enduring nature of Marine identity is underpinned by psychological factors and cultural practices that reinforce the “once a Marine” ethos.

Psychological Aspects

- Sense of Purpose: Military service provides a profound sense of purpose, which can translate into lifelong identity.
- Post-Traumatic Growth: Many Marines find that their service fosters resilience, which continues to influence their lives post-discharge.
- Community belonging: The Marine Corps offers a sense of belonging that can be difficult to replicate elsewhere, leading to a persistent attachment.

Cultural Practices

- Traditions and Ceremonies: Events like reunions, memorials, and Marine Corps birthday celebrations keep the community connected.
- Symbols and Insignia: Wearing Marine Corps insignia, tattoos, or memorabilia serve as constant reminders of their identity.
- Language and Phrases: The Marine lexicon, including phrases like “Oorah!” and “Semper Fi,” reinforces group cohesion.

Implications for Marines and Society

The phrase’s influence extends beyond individual identity, impacting societal perceptions and organizational practices.

For Marines

- Lifelong Commitment: Many Marines view their service as a lifelong calling, leading to continuous engagement with military activities and veteran affairs.
- Resilience and Adaptability: The Marine ethos instills skills and resilience that benefit individuals throughout their lives.
- Identity Preservation: The phrase encourages Marines to carry their values and experiences into civilian life.

For Society and the Military Community

- Public Perception: The phrase fosters admiration for military service and highlights the enduring

commitment of Marines.

- Recruitment and Retention: The narrative of lifelong identity can inspire recruits and foster loyalty.
- Veteran Support: Recognizing the lifelong bond motivates society to support veterans through policies, programs, and community engagement.

Critiques and Challenges

Despite its noble intentions, the “Once a Marine, always a Marine” ethos faces some critiques and challenges:

- Exclusionary Aspects: Some argue that the phrase may unintentionally create barriers between active-duty Marines and veterans or civilians, fostering an “us versus them” mentality.
- Mental Health and Transition: The transition from military to civilian life can be challenging, and not all Marines find it easy to maintain their identity or community involvement.
- Diverse Experiences: Not all Marines’ experiences align with the traditional notions of brotherhood or lifelong service, highlighting the need for nuanced understanding.

Conclusion: The Enduring Legacy

“Once a Marine, always a Marine” encapsulates more than just a motto; it embodies a profound and multifaceted identity rooted in shared values, camaraderie, and lifelong service. It speaks to the enduring bonds formed through military service and the pride that persists well beyond active duty. Whether viewed as a source of strength, a symbol of commitment, or a cultural touchstone, this phrase continues to shape the lives of countless Marines and influences societal perceptions of military service.

As the Marine Corps evolves in a changing world, the core tenets behind this phrase remain relevant, reminding us of the enduring legacy of those who wear the eagle, globe, and anchor. It serves as a testament to the profound impact of military service—an identity that remains alive in the hearts and minds of Marines long after their last deployment, echoing the enduring spirit of service that defines the Corps.

Once A Marine Always

once a marine always: *Once a Marine, Always a Poet* Alana M Johnson, 2007-02 Within these pages are the works of a skilled poet, Alana M. Johnson, also known as A.P Johnson. The book is a unique blend of selected songs and poems. Invite yourself to enter the mind of this poet and experience deep poetry like you never have before. Topics range from love and life, to experiences of the writer as a U.S. Marine. Included are proses and views on the life of ancient Egypt and its people. Also, there are poems written with some of music's best in mind. *Once a Marine, Always a Poet*, is a blend of poetry in its finest form whereas writing it is concerned.

once a marine always: *Once a Marine...* Jamieson, 2009-02 *Once a Marine...always a Marine*. I heard that expression countless times growing up in reference to my father, Roger Jamieson. He was a World War II era Marine officer. He was one of 17 million Americans who put their lives on hold to

defend our great nation. He suffered from fleas and jungle rot, Dengue Fever, dysentery and Hepatitis A. He was wounded twice and suffered the loss of his entire platoon. He also lost his cousin, David, who was killed in action. This is a story about my father's life, his upbringing and subsequent training in the Marines. It is a story about the battles he faced along the way; some internal and some external. It is also a story about a father and son revisiting old battlefields and reliving bad memories in the quest for closure. Roger would say that he didn't do anything special or different from anyone else. In the end, he, his extended family and neighborhood sacrificed and suffered like all Americans did during the war: separation, loneliness, illness, injury and death of loved ones and comrades. But to me, my father was a brave man and my hero. And like millions of his fellow servicemen and women, when the war was over, Roger married, found work and raised a family and tried to put the war behind him. We kids all knew about the Marines. We were indoctrinated and believed they were the top branch in all the U.S. Armed Forces. Most of my early recollections about World War II were based on the Hollywood heroics of John Wayne, the television series, *Combat* and the like. My understanding about what our World War II veterans did was superficial, at best. In 1994, while watching a documentary on the 50th anniversary of D-Day Normandy, I began to think about my dad and what he must have gone through in the Pacific. I knew he had quietly harbored a lot of guilt and pain over the years. It became my goal and passion to help him experience as much healing as possible. Thus, we joined a reunion tour to Okinawa and took side tours to Guam and Saipan. The year of preparation and the trip yielded many unexpected surprises and discoveries. Part One of this book chronicles Roger Jamieson's life growing up in New Jersey and continues through his Marine Corps career. Part Two is a story of rediscovery in which my dad and I retrace his steps as a Marine officer with the hope of coming to term with his past. A portion of the proceeds from this book will be donated to the Injured Marine Semper FiFund. Visit www.onceamarinebook.info

once a marine always: Once a Marine Claude DeShazo, 2005-03-23 The former enlisted Marines whose stories you will read in this book have a common thread. The common thread is that they became one of the few, the proud, the Marines. They joined and entered the Vietnam war when their country called. They fought and returned home to adjust to normal lives by themselves. These are the life stories, told in their own words, of how Marine Corps vets came home, built families, businesses and are living the American dream today. Many still live their lives today with the same traditions and values taught to them by the Marine Corps and have adjusted after the traumatic experience of a war. Marine Corps values are easy to state as: Honor, Courage, and Commitment. The Marine Corps defines these values in the following way: Honor as demonstrating integrity in all one does, and accepting responsibility and accountability for ones actions. Courage as doing the right thing, in the right way, and for the right reasons. Commitment as devotion to the Corps and ones fellow Marines. All Marines, former and active duty, live and fight under this same creed. Read about these men who left the Corps and the war behind and used this experience as a stepping stone to success and happiness.

once a marine always: Once a Marine Patty Campbell, 2022-08-22 BD James is on an upward career path. She works for a tyrant who has already cost her one fiancé, so the last thing she needs is another manipulating man. She's tired, angry, and ready for a meltdown. What she isn't ready for is Rafael Cruz - a retired Marine who lives a secret and dangerous double life. Rafi Cruz is a man who makes things happen, but his timing couldn't be worse. He's leaving on a hostage rescue mission in two days, which means he won't have time for a long, slow seduction. He'll have to work fast, or hot little BD will slip right through his fingers. She's the only woman in a long time who's been strong enough to challenge him - a quality he values highly. He's reluctant to change his footloose life, but he'll do whatever it takes not to lose her. She'll understand. Eventually... But when BD learns Rafi has deliberately kept her in the dark about his black ops missions, she questions whether he's a man she can trust, and if he can be as faithful to her as he is to the Corps...

once a marine always: Once a Marine, Always a Marine Mike A. Masters, 1988

once a marine always: Once a Marine Ralph T. Eubanks, 2008-08 The events of World War II

thrust young Marine Corps recruit Ralph T. Eubanks into a world he could not have imagined as a boy growing up on a farm in western Arkansas. This firsthand account of his experiences - based on recollections, research and numerous letters to his family and sweetheart back home - chronicles the tense and uncertain years of his service in the Marines. Eubanks describes his admiration for the traditions and glorious history of the Marine Corps that convinced him to join. We follow the adventures of this young recruit through his weeks of boot camp, intense training as an aviation ordnanceman, service in the Pacific combat zone, marriage to Betty Carty, trials of officer candidate school, preparations and execution of the occupation of Japan, and his eventual return to civilian life. Along the way, the farm boy from Arkansas is transformed into a model soldier who lives the maxim once a Marine, always a Marine the rest of his life. This is a rare glimpse into the everyday trials of a World War II Marine during one of our country's most trying periods.

once a marine always: Once a Marine Loree Lough, 2015-02-01 Does she even need a hero? Summer Lane is no damsel in distress. For the past two years, she's been battling her way back from her worst nightmare all by herself. So she doesn't need the fabulous former Marine Zach Marshall swooping in to save her. But she needn't worry. Zach has hung up his shining armor. His instinct to rescue has only brought him heartache, and he's not about to risk it all again—even though everything about Summer makes him yearn to help. But she just might accept his challenge to step up and conquer her fears on her own. Even her deepest fears, like trust...and love.

once a marine always: Once a Marine Nick Popaditch, Mike Steere, 2022-05-20 The Silver Star-awarded marine chronicles his service in Iraq in this transcendent memoir of military service and its personal consequences (Ralph Peters, Lt. Col., ret., author of Looking For Trouble). In April, 2003, an AP photographer captured a striking image seen around the world of Gunny Sergeant Nick Popaditch smoking a victory cigar in his tank, the haunting statue of Saddam Hussein hovering in the background. Though immortalized in that moment as The Cigar Marine, Popaditch's fighting was far from over. The following year, he fought heroically in the battle for Fallujah and suffered grievous head wounds that left him legally blind and partially deaf. But he faced the toughest fight of his life when he returned home: the battle to remain the man and Marine he was. At first, Nick fights to get back to where he was in Iraq—in the cupola of an M1A1 main battle tank, leading Marines in combat. As the seriousness and permanence of his disabilities become more evident, Nick fights to remain in the Corps in any capacity and help his brothers in arms. Then, following a medical retirement, he battles for rightful recognition and compensation for his disabilities. Throughout his harrowing ordeal, Nick fights to maintain his honor and loyalty, waging all these battles the same way—the Marine way—because anything less would be a betrayal of all he holds dear.

once a marine always: Once a Marine, Always a Marine William Hudson, 2000

once a marine always: The Marine Corps Gazette, 1917

once a marine always: Proud to Be a Marine C. Brian Kelly, 2017-05-02 Celebrate the Legacy of the Marines Behind one of the most celebrated military branches in America are the often little-known actions of its brave warriors. Proud to be a Marine amplifies the human voices amidst the cannon blasts and gun fire — from the American Revolution to modern day — and provides fresh insight that will inspire and excite those interested in the proud legacy of the Marines... This one of a kind collection includes: Union Corporal John Mackie's historic rallying cry as he earned the first ever Medal of Honor for a Marine The daring actions of Captain Bill Hawkins, the first Marine to step foot on Guadalcanal ROTC Cadet Vernice Armour's inspiring rise from police officer to first African-American female combat pilot in the history of the United States Marines From the shores of Tripoli to the careful action against deadly IEDs in the Middle East, the anecdotal back stories of these upstanding Marines are proof they have always been ready, and always the First to Fight.

once a marine always: The Marine's Return Rula Sinara, 2019-01-01 He can't be her hero... But he made a promise to keep her safe Wounded marine Chad Corallis just wants to be left alone. Until he discovers his best friend's very pregnant widow is in danger. A dedicated nurse, she refuses to leave her Serengeti medical clinic when it's threatened by poachers. Chad is honor-bound to protect her, but who will save him from falling for his best friend's wife?

once a marine always: My Brother's Keeper: Poems of the Vietnam war by Marine Cpl. Rod Padilla Rodwick Padilla, 2014-12-09 All war is horrific and life-altering. Most of those who do the fighting are unable to speak about it openly. But the act of sharing their experience with others can be life-affirming. These are the raw war poems of Vietnam veteran Marine Cpl. Rod Padilla. They are a spontaneous outpouring of his battlefield experience years after the event. The voice is authentic. The poems are unedited. It is hoped that the publication of this book may help alleviate the suffering of others. A sense of the emotional depth and immediacy of the poems is best illustrated by this wall rubbing of the name of Rod Padilla's fallen brother from the Vietnam veteran's war memorial. Rod Padilla lives in Montara, California with his wife and family. He recently retired from a long career in youth education, and now spends much of his time in veteran affairs and community service. His hobby is rebuilding vintage muscle cars.

once a marine always: A-Marine-s-Lapse-in-Synapse ,

once a marine always: A Marine's Odyssey Larry Ritchie Williams, 2017-11-23 Colonel Larry Williams spent twenty-seven years in the United States Marine Corps commanding ten units and organizations while serving from Japan and Vietnam to Moscow and Beirut. Here is his account. It started by a chance discovery and years later was dramatically reoriented by a coin toss. As the high school class of 1953 anticipated graduation they chatted in the hallways exchanging ideas about future plans. His afternoon and Saturday jobs during high school did not provide enough money for college. One day while changing classes he observed a booklet on his homeroom teacher's desk that described the NROTC as how one might earn a commission in the United States Navy and even compete for a college scholarship. It contained an application! Upon graduation from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill four years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps preparing to serve the obligated four years payback for his free education. It seemed like a good plan, but life often has little respect for planning. Within three years he was on Okinawa separated from his wife and their two newborns for a thirteen month deployment. On his return he joined the faculty at the Army Artillery and Missile School. Then it was another thirteen months away this time in Vietnam. Reassigned to Frankfurt, Germany he commanded Marine Security Guards in twenty-seven diplomatic posts in Europe including six behind the Iron Curtain." Upon graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk he and a classmate were informed by Headquarters, Marine Corps that they both were to be reassigned to WestPac (western pacific) for a year with one going to Okinawa and the other to Vietnam. Headquarters asked for their preferences. Both wanted to return to Vietnam. He lost the coin toss and it was back to Okinawa. That coin toss was to significantly restructure his career - and his life. The subsequent years included managing the security at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, California made turbulent by the prevailing civil rights and antiwar environment, contributing to the Marine Corps becoming the only military service to support every dollar spent with explicit cost-benefit analysis, in spite of opposition by the Army and the DoD fielding a totally new light armor combat capability into the Marine Corps with an innovative acquisition program completing within budget and only 2.25 years from concept to production, conducting Arctic exercises in North Norway including a night amphibious landing unseen by Russians just a mountain range away in Murmansk, commanding the largest artillery organization in the world and trying unsuccessfully to contribute to a peaceful resolution to conflict in Lebanon in 1983.

once a marine always: Continental Marine , 1999

once a marine always: Once They Were Eagles Frank E. Walton, 1986-01-01 Describes the aerial battles fought by Marine Squadron 214 against the Japanese in the South Pacific and surveys the Squadron's history

once a marine always: Crescent City Marine , 1994-02

once a marine always: Marine Wife, Lyn Major Ralph Stoney Bates, 2023-06-13 About the Book Marine Wife, Lyn is the simple, yet uniquely different story of one Marine wife, Linda "Lyn" Gale Bates, the wife of and lifelong partner to a United States Marine. During her lifetime, she loved and honored the Corps of Marines as much, if not more intently-focused than many Marines and

Marine wives have in the past, present, and perhaps the future. Her husband, too, loved his Corps, but it was she who most often unnoticeably accomplished a myriad of tasks and initiated numerous actions simply because of her unique abilities, insight, and desire to focus on the Corps and those who served it. From the time she first set foot on a Marine Corps installation (Parris Island) until the day she died, her love and admiration for the Marine Corps and its spirit never faltered. In her life as a Marine wife, she never allowed what she did or why she initiated these various acts of kindness to draw attention to herself or to garner praise from others. About the Author This book was written by Major Ralph Stoney Bates, USMC (Ret) about his wife, Lyn, who died on 12 September 2022 after a long battle against cancer. They were married for sixty-three years while he served in the Marines as enlisted, warrant, and commissioned officer for twenty-six years, and after retiring from the Corps, was a deputy sheriff in two sheriff's agencies. Bates recently became an author, only because of the assistance and encouragement from his Marine Wife. She assisted him in writing and publishing several books about the Marines, including two anthologies, a historical novel about John Archer Lejeune, and a book with a setting in Guam during and after World War II, several articles published in both Leatherneck, and Marine Corps Gazette, plus numerous local newspaper opinions over the span of the last forty or so years.

once a marine always: *Once a Warrior* Jake Wood, 2020-11-10 The book that America needs right now. --Tom Brokaw, journalist and author of *The Greatest Generation* Jake Wood offers one of the most soaring definitions of service I've ever seen. --Maria Shriver, award-winning journalist and author of *I've Been Thinking From Marine* sniper Jake Wood, a riveting memoir of leading over 100,000 veterans to a life of renewed service, volunteering to battle, hurricanes, tornados, wildfires, pandemics, and civil wars, and inspiring onlookers as their unique military training saved lives and rebuilt our country. When Jake Wood arrived in the States after two grueling tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, he watched his unit lose more men to suicide than to enemy hands overseas. Reeling, Jake looked for a way to direct their restlessness towards a new mission--and put their formidable skills to good use. When an earthquake struck Haiti in 2010, Jake had his answer. He convinced several fellow veterans to join him on a ragtag mission to provide desperately needed aid. Despite the high stakes, they were able to untangle complex problems quickly and keep calm under pressure. In this raw, adrenaline-filled narrative, Jake recounts, how, over the past 10 years, he's built the disaster response organization Team Rubicon, and seen the work provide a lifeline back to purpose for the heroes among us. Not only do these intrepid volunteers race against the clock to aid communities after Hurricane Sandy, Hurricane Harvey, COVID-19, and hundreds of other disasters; they also fight for something just as important--each other. *Once a Warrior* provides a soaring look at what our veterans are capable of--and what might become of America's next greatest generation.

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