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(Photo by Janet Wood)

Reunion attendees at the National POW Museum, including 101-year-old John G. Beville, 424/K.

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Editor's Message . . .



As I write this, my husband Wayne and I are settling back in after just having gotten home from the 78th

106th Infantry Division Association Reunion which was held in Columbus, GA. Another year filled with connection, meaningful tours, informational presentations, and the chance to meet and spend time with one of our Veterans, John G. Beville. The turnout may not have been as high as last year's reunion, but I daresay the collective energy, camaraderie, and spirit of those who did attend more than made up for it. The family and friends who were there brought a lot of heartfelt solidarity and enthusiasm of purpose to "never forget" what the 106th means — not only as a whole but for the individuals who served in or were related to the Division. I heard from several folks, many times over, that the reunion really feels more like a family gathering than anything else. And I concur.

For those of you unable to attend, you'll find a recounting of our activities in the articles and pictures included in this edition of *The CUB*. We were most appreciative to Mike and Matt Beville for bringing Mr. Beville five days after he turned 101 years old! A sprier, more self-effacing centenarian you'd be hard-pressed to

find! You'll see some pictures of Mr. Beville and Brian Welke at the POW museum during their talk there.

As you will read, we had two presentations this year: one by Brian Welke and one facilitated by Chris Edmonds, in the format of a round table whereby attendees got to share their personal stories of family members who had been in the 106th. Based on those stories alone, and the emotion they elicited, I believe there is a lot more to be said. Anyone wanting to share their own family's story, please send me your article in a Word document and I'll work with you to include it in an upcoming *CUB*.

You'll also read about the recipients of the Order of the Golden Lion (OGL) award. I am personally appreciative of the honor bestowed upon me in being one of the recipients of the OGL medal this year (along with Henry LeClair) for my work as the Editor for this publication. As I've often stated, this is truly a privilege for me to serve in this capacity, and I do not take it lightly. Every article, board member submission, and obituary reflects a story, directly or indirectly, of a brave soldier of the 106th, and I hope that our publications help to showcase and perpetuate the bravery of these individuals so that we NEVER FORGET the sacrifices made for our nation and the world. Keep an eye open for the next *CUB* where we will publish the complete list of all the folks

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who have achieved this distinction since the medal was first awarded in 1948, both here and overseas.

You'll also find a very interesting story on the Historian's page that came about after a member read a previous piece. You'll read first-hand accounts of what it was like for a brother and sister whose father volunteered to join the 106th.

Last, we strive to add obituaries to the In Memoriam section of *The CUB* for every Veteran who has passed. We rely on notifications from our readership, family members, and acquaintances, and in most recent years, we've been doing our own online queries (thanks much to Wayne Dunn for conducting most of them) to ascertain the Veterans for whom we didn't get notifications. We've

listed those names in this edition of *The CUB* along with the link to find out more information on our website. If you know of a 106th Veteran who has passed away, we would like to pay honor to them by including their obituary. Please pass the information along to me, our membership chair, Henry LeClair, or any one of the board members, and we'll include it in *The CUB*.

And remember, as we move into making our resolutions for the New Year, reach out to a Veteran to say hello and let them know they are not alone. If you are a Veteran, remember: we are here for you!

Happy 2026, one and all.

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Just a reminder . . .

If you have pictures, an article, or some other form of information you would like included in a future issue of *The CUB*, the due dates are as follows:

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President's View . . .

I am truly humbled and honored to accept the role as President for the 106th Infantry Division Association. I believe I am the first granddaughter of a Veteran who has been asked to fulfill this role and I will do so to the best of my ability.

First, I would like to express my heartfelt and deep appreciation for all the Veterans of the 106th Infantry Division. Without them, their sacrifices, and the foresight to create this organization, really on the heels of WWII, this Association would not be here today. They made it a priority to hold reunions every year following their return to their homes and loved ones. I'm in awe of their commitment to meet and share fellowship and camaraderie for more than 80 years, but most importantly, their mission to preserve their history for future generations.

The 106th Veteran who first led me and my family to the Association was my grandfather, PFC Thomas Wilson Morgan who served with 423rd Regiment/L Company. My mother was four years old when her father lost his life on December 16, 1944, while on duty in the Ardennes Forest that cold December morning when the German Army attacked. PFC Morgan was 30 years old.

Our family only had limited information about my grandfather. By the age of five, my mom was placed in a Methodist children's home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Her mother was overwhelmed



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from dealing with the loss of her husband and trying to navigate life without him. My mother's time at the children's home was meant to be temporary, but by the time my grandmother remarried, my mom was twelve and would ultimately decide on her own to remain there until she graduated high school.

It was during her time at the home that Mom met her future husband, who would later join the United States Air Force. I'm a military brat, born and raised in the USAF. Thanks to my father's service, we were stationed in Germany twice and during those

duty assignments, we were able, as a family, to visit my grandfather's grave and attend Memorial Day ceremonies at Henri Chapelle American Cemetery in Belgium. It was a blessing to be able to visit in person as so many families have never had the opportunity to do so. Those visits left my siblings and me with an overwhelming impression as children — to see the rows and rows of white crosses and Stars of David headstones is something you do not forget. There are almost 8,000 gravesites at Henri Chapelle. We learned very early on about the true cost of sacrifice by the men interred there and other American cemeteries in Europe.

My parents searched as best they could during their time spent overseas but information wasn't as easy to obtain as it is today, thanks to the power of the internet. Whenever you mentioned Battle of the Bulge, you were directed to Bastogne which as we now know was not where the 106th was. My parents would load us up in the car and we would go driving around Belgium and Germany on outings in search of WWII history. Ironically, my father's first duty station in Germany was Bitburg AFB. Even though our family was there for four years, my parents never knew that they were only about a half-hour drive from the 106th positions near St. Vith. Mom was in her late 70s before she learned how close she had actually been.

It was after my grandmother's

passing that we discovered a few of my grandfather's mementos which spurred our interest in trying to see if we could learn more about his story and help mom find out more about her father. As we began searching, we found our way to the Association's website and from there the rest is history. Between the 106th website and subsequent reunions, we have discovered so much about the history and legacy of the 106th Veterans. It has truly helped our family to gain insight into what our grandfather and his fellow Golden Lions experienced while training, being shipped overseas, their transition to the front lines, and the details of what happened on that fateful day when they found themselves embroiled in what would become the Battle of the Bulge. I tell people all the time that I always learn something at the reunions and that is why it is so important to attend!

At one of the reunions, Herb and Gloria Sheaner informed us that we could access the Association's membership list to use as a resource to locate 423rd/L Company Veterans. I was able to make contact with two Veterans from L Company, Jim Reiss and Bill Cartwright, who did not remember my grandfather but were eager to talk to me and share their own recollections. Thanks to those two men and our talks together, I gained an even deeper understanding of what my grandfather must have experienced.

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Our Belgian liaisons, Carl Wouters and Doug Mitchell, have also been instrumental in assisting our family. Doug was listed as a guide from Henri Chapelle and I reached out to him to arrange a tour for me and my immediate family of the 106th sector combined with a visit to the cemetery. We had two young granddaughters at the time and Doug didn't waver while showing all nine of us around. We had three generations schlepping around the 106th sector for an entire day. It was during that visit that I learned Doug was actually one of the 106th liaisons. Purely coincidental that I chose Doug to be our guide and he would lead us to more 106th information. In 2019, we met Carl in person for the first time. We were visiting Henri Chapelle with my brother and his wife. Carl and Doug helped me show my brother around the 106th sector. Carl also

sent us my grandfather's group photo taken at Camp Atterbury. It is the only photo we have of him in uniform.

Thanks to the Veterans and their families for their dedication, support, and mission to carry onward over all these years. We are deeply indebted, because without them, my family would never have learned all that we have. Over the years, as we have discovered more about the 106th Infantry Division, we have gained a better understanding of what our own Veteran's personal experience must have been. Prior to her passing in 2021, my mom was able to get answers and information she had been seeking all of her life. All that we have learned has been shared within our family — with our children and grandchildren — who will carry this legacy forward.

Kathy Spinella

Outgoing President's Message

As I step down as President of the 106th Infantry Division Association, I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to all of you for the confidence and trust you placed in me. It has been a true honor and privilege to serve this remarkable organization and to help preserve the proud legacy of the men and families of the 106th. The friendships, memories, and shared dedication to our history have been a great blessing to me.

As I pass the torch, I do so with complete confidence in our new President, Kathy Spinella. Her leadership, commitment, and passion for the Association will continue to strengthen and inspire our mission for years to come. Please join me in giving Kathy your full support as she takes on this important role.

David Smith

Chaplain's Message . . .

Eighty years. It's been eighty years since we heard the last barrage of deadly artillery in the frozen forests of the Ardennes. Eighty years since our brave boys were freed from the hellholes of Hitler. Eighty years since our heaven-sent victory found our young heroes sailing their way home to marry their sweethearts, graduate from college, have lots of babies, and build a life that shines brighter and brighter with each passing day.

Like the past seventy-nine years, family and friends of the 106th gathered at our reunion, this time in Columbus, Georgia, home of the National Infantry Museum. We gathered to remember and honor our beloved Golden Lions and the greatest generation. Or as I like to call them, the righteous generation ... a generation God raised up to fight for Him with righteous might against overwhelming evil.

We were blessed to have POW Cpl. John G. Beville, 424/K, join us, along with his son Mike (retired U.S. Army Colonel), and his grandson Matt. And we enjoyed celebrating Mr. Beville's 101st birthday and his heroic life.

In the weeks leading to our reunion, I thought a lot about our WWII heroes. My memories were filled with blessings. And my love for them grew more and more.

My father Roddie, who served as a Master Sergeant in the 106th, was so ordinary — just like you and me.



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Yet he had an infectious love for life and people — a model for living I try to live up to.

It didn't matter who Dad met; he cared about everybody. "Because God is good to us," he'd say, "we must be good to others." Maybe that's why he always closed our family prayers with a simple request: "Lord, help us help others who can't help themselves." Dad could stroll in a room, flash his warm smile, share his quick wit and dish up genuine love to one and all. Dad was everyone's friend.

Come to think of it, most all the WWII Veterans and their spouses that I've met along the way have been the same. They woke up in the morning thanking their lucky stars for the gift

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of a new day and they couldn't wait for tomorrow. How can they be so full of life? Could it be because they looked evil in the eye and won the day? Could it be because they learned through the hopelessness of the Great Depression and the horrors of a world at war the real truth about life found in Holy Scripture?

This is the day that the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it.
Psalm 118:24

Mr. Beville is that way. So are our beloved Herb Sheaner and John Mock. And so is your favorite Golden Lion. All of them are bright lights in a dark world shining God's goodness for all to see — and loving every minute of it. I love that about them, don't you?

Well God loves them too. That's why He brags on them in Proverbs 4:18... *the path of the righteous is like the shining sun, that shines brighter and brighter till the perfect day.*

I thank the Lord above a million times over for my dad, Mr. Beville, Mr. Sheaner, Mr. Mock, and all our righteous warriors who loved God and country more than self. Thank God they fought the good fight of faith and freedom as they shine brighter and brighter in our dark and dangerous world.

As we visited the National Infantry Museum, I was moved

by the heaven-sent values of the Infantryman. Values that bring blessings in peacetime, wartime, and anytime. Righteous values that make life worth living and wars worth winning. Common sense values that make our world better. What are those values?

They're values given by the Good Lord written plainly in His Good Book. They are biblical, Judeo-Christian values. They are the values of the American Infantryman that ensure victory on the battlefield and victory in the battles of life: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Self-less Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage.

These were and are the values of our beloved 106th Veterans — righteous values fleshed out by the greatest generation: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Self-less Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage.

These are the values our greatest generation have passed to us — values desperately needed today. These are values we can pass on to the generations that follow us. Will we run to the fight as we carry the light of God's Holy might for the cause of all that is right? I pray that we will.

Like our beloved 106th warriors, I pray we shine brighter till the perfect day.

The Adjutant's Message . . .

The 78th annual reunion was a wonderful time. Those of you who were unable to attend were missed. We had 25 attendees during the week which grew to 36 for the banquet. Veteran John G. Beville and two of his family came as well. We learned a lot from our tours this year. First, we visited the National Infantry Museum which showcased the military from the Revolutionary War until today. It was put together well and I enjoyed the presentation. The second tour was at the Andersonville POW Museum and it was eye-opening in many ways. Not only did we get a deeper understanding of what atrocities occurred at Andersonville prison when it was a Confederate POW camp during the Civil War, but the museum is the only one in the country dedicated to the experiences endured by POWs throughout American history.

We were all treated to a special presentation by Mr. Beville, Veteran of 106th Division WWII, and Brian Welke (author of *Boys, Just Boys*) who were then interviewed by a local news reporter. In addition to our reunion attendees, there were over 25 other interested individuals from the area who joined us for the interview. Mr. Beville was asked about his experiences during the Battle of the Bulge and he also answered questions about stories from Brian's book. It was a great addition to our visit.

During our recreational night, we held doubles and singles Cornhole



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tournaments. Even Mr. Beville, our 101-year-old Veteran, played a round and cheered on the other teams and singles players. The prizes to the winners were jars of Georgia Peach Butter. (One winner lost her prize when checking in to her flight home... sorry!) This was our third year of having this tournament. It was a lot of fun for the players, as well as those watching.

During our reunion, we had two educational presentations provided by Brian Welke and Chris Edmonds. They were designed to educate those

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who attended about the hardships and challenges of the Veterans' time in battle and the experience of the time in German prison camps. The presentations also included questions and answers to and from Mr. Beville. It was a great opportunity to gain first-hand insight and a better understanding of what life was like during the war as a POW. And it is one of the main reasons that attending these reunions is so meaningful. This is not second-hand information or a story from a book — this is a chance to hear directly from one of our Veterans. Even though our dad passed away in 2006, we felt his presence during this reunion due to hearing from someone who was there about what really happened and how it felt.

Another important event that is part of our reunions is the Memorial Service which honors all 106th Veterans, both living and deceased. As you know, our annual reunions honor our Veterans for their courageous actions in fighting for our

freedom as well as the liberation of all the people that were held under the German regime before and during the Battle of the Bulge. So, these Memorial Services are an integral part of each reunion and a very moving experience. We were assisted by the ROTC Honor Guard from Kendrick High School in Columbus, Georgia. They posted the flag at the beginning of the service and placed our memorial wreath as well.

Though we wish for more attendees at our reunions, we realize that not everyone can travel, especially our 100+-year-old Veterans. To these folks, we miss you. But if you are able to travel, you will not regret having made the trip. We are all family as far as we are concerned, and we welcome anyone who can make it. So, mark your calendars now for our next reunion! We are planning to hold it in Savannah, Georgia, September 16–20, 2026. Please try to come.

Watch (again!) the 74th Annual Reunion Virtual Memorial Service

**which replaced the live event for the 74th Annual Reunion
that was to have taken place in Kansas City, MO, September 2020.**

Remember the Men of the 106th

“Attend” this virtual Memorial service at <https://youtu.be/6S4Ke-Tftg>

Share this link with family and friends, schools and organizations.

A Tribute to: Robert Gray Miller — 423/G

After The CUB Vol. 81, No. 1 featuring Hal Beam's story was issued, a reader named Gene Miller reached out to me. He was interested in learning more about Hal since his grandfather, Robert Gray Miller, had served in the same company as Hal. One thing led to another, and I had the privilege of speaking to Robert's two surviving children Jean and Paul about their memories of their father. This is Robert's story.

Many of us associate the GI generation, and the Golden Lions among them, as baby-faced, 19-, 20-, and 21-year-olds, sometimes even younger in more than a few instances. While this age range was true of the majority of WWII infantry and has historically been so through all of human conflict, it is not exclusively the case. One such example is Robert Gray Miller of Arkansas, who left a wife and three children at home to fight Nazi tyranny.

**Robert
Gray Miller,
circa 1944.**



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Born on Sept. 3, 1910, in Melbourne, a town of less than 300 people about 120 miles north of Little Rock, Robert was a rising star in local politics by the time the Great Depression hit. The son of farmers, he first threw his hat in the electoral ring in his mid-twenties for the Izard County treasurer's position. According to his son Paul, Robert was quite the underdog in the race, facing seasoned politicians as his opponents. Robert emerged as the dark horse candidate, and forced a runoff between himself and an experienced rival. The final count showed Robert winning by a single-digit margin, prompting his opponent to call for

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a recount. Interestingly, the recount gained Robert a few extra votes, and with them the treasurer's seat. His later races went unopposed, and he eventually moved to the role of circuit clerk before the United States entered the war.

As with many American families, most of the Miller men entered military service, which totaled five of Robert's brothers and two brothers-in-law. According to his family, Robert wanted least of all to be left out during one of history's darkest hours. In the early part of 1944, he voluntarily registered for the draft, with full knowledge that as a bread-winning family man he would not have been otherwise called up. Shortly afterwards, he was inducted into the Army and did his preliminary

training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Both Paul and Jean recall distinctly accompanying their mother Nobia to visit Robert at his barracks, perhaps the last time they would have all been together.

Robert was assigned to G Company, 423rd Infantry as a machine gunner/ammunition bearer, and went overseas with the division in fall 1944. Wartime censorship prohibited Robert from telling his family of his exact whereabouts in his letters home, but like many GIs, he got crafty. Paul revealed that the first letter in each paragraph of his father's letters would spell out a place name, allowing them to track his journey. A remarkably simple code, Army censors never picked up on it. Incredibly, the Miller family still have his correspondence

more than 80 years later.

Bivouacked in Born, Belgium at the start of the Bulge, Robert and his company helped to plug in gaps along the line during the chaotic early days of the fighting. While the precise circumstances are unclear, Robert was moving



Robert's grandson Gene Miller with an unnamed resident of Born, Belgium in 2000. She recalled housing four members of G Company in the winter of 1944.

Historian's Message . . .

Dec. 11 - 1944
Bornheim in Belgium

Dear Family;

Been sometime before I have had any mail from home, but think I will receive mail before long. Sorry that I have been silent so that I couldn't write more than I have.

after think of home and how I would like to be there to be with my sweet little family that I love so much. I had a beautiful ~~from~~ dream of you and the children last night.

Rain and snow is common where I have been and expect it to continue until spring. We are now living in a small Belgium town in ~~hous~~ of Belgium people which are very friendly. There are few of us in one home and have a room upstairs which does

to sleep in. I don't know how I will sleep to night getting to get in bed again. The house consists of two women who are very industrious. All of us are sitting in their living room writing home while one of them is sewing and the other woman is spinning on a small spinning wheel. They build their barns and houses to gather here and the two women have 9 cows, 5 calves and 2 ox and 2 pigs. They go from the kitchen door and milk their cows. we can hear a cow bawl down stairs right under our room. The people work hard and keep everything very clean. They speak very little English, mostly French and German.

Naturally I would like to know how the family dog

Letter from Robert Miller to his family dated December 11, 1944, possibly his very last. Note how the first letter in each paragraph spells out his location: Born.

through the woods near Radscheid, Germany on December 18, 1944. An enemy artillery barrage began to rain down, and according to his squad-mate George E. Guth, Robert was knocked unconscious by a close shell explosion. Guth surmised the concussion of the round claimed Robert's life, as there were no marks on him indicating a shrapnel wound. Guth remembered Robert very fondly saying that he "was more to me than a friend; he was an ideal to admire." Robert's son Paul would later meet fellow G Company veteran Norman J. Kolbaba in the 1990s while

researching his father's service, who gave a near-identical account of his death. Robert was 34 years old.

It was not until months later that the Miller family received word that Robert was missing in action, and more months of waiting still before his death was verified by the Army. Looking back on the effects that Robert's loss had on the family, Paul admitted that he "had a chip on his shoulder" about losing his father so young, as he matured next to cousins who were able to see their fathers grow old. Jean reflected that coming of age without a father figure undoubtedly made her a different

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person, and finding the right partner was especially tough without Robert's guidance. Jean also said it took her a long time to accept that the Army had not made a clerical mistake, that it was



Robert Gray Miller's resting place at Melbourne Cemetery in Melbourne, AR.

indeed her father who was interred at Melbourne Cemetery. While these feelings have faded — a change that both Jean and Paul credit to their deep faith passed down in part by their father — they speak to the silent, invisible wounds inflicted by a loved one's life being cut far too short.

Thank you to the Miller family for the opportunity to tell Robert's story, especially Gene, Paul, and Jean. His sacrifice will not be forgotten.

All photos were provided courtesy of the Miller family.

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July 1 – October 31, 2025

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Money In:	11,196.28
Money Out:	5,149.72
Difference:	6,046.56
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Association Membership

as of November 1, 2025

Total Membership	628
Veteran Membership	98
Associate Membership	530

Membership Roster Update!

We are updating our roster with the most current information to make sure you are receiving *The CUB* the way you want it. If you have not received a printed copy of *The CUB* in the mail and you've indicated you want to, or you are still getting a copy and you've indicated you no longer want it sent but still enjoy reading it online, or if a family member who was getting it has passed, please let us know.

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MEMORIAL and HONORARY DONATIONS:

In memory of Robert Harrison Harton, Jr. (424/L)

In memory of and to honor my dad Pvt. Robert Harrison Harton, Jr. He served with the 106th Infantry, Co L. We lost him 60 years ago. I was just a kid and never got to ask him anything. I've done lots of research though and The CUB is always a welcome sight in my mailbox. He would be 100 years old this year, born August 20, 1925. God Bless the Greatest Generation and all the veterans!

Given by Chris Harton

In honor of Richard (Dick) Idstein (592/A)

In honor of Richard (Dick) Idstein's 100th birthday today. He really enjoyed visiting and sharing with everyone at the reunions.

Given by Kathleen Idstein Lyons

In memory of Alexander M. Lauro (592/A)

In memory of my brother Alexander M. Lauro, 592/FA BN. One of the millions of the greatest generation.

Given by Leonard Lauro

In memory of McCall Lewis (422)

In memory of McCall Lewis (422) who was captured at the Battle of the Bulge. This magazine brings back memories of the time that I spent with him in his later years. I support the magazine 100%. Thank you for keeping it alive and bringing his memories back and keeping them alive.

Given by Bruce W. Lewis

In memory of Lester "Bud" McCool (422/2nd BN HQ)

In memory of my uncle, 1st Sgt. Lester 'Bud' McCool, 422/2nd BN HQ.

Given by Robert A. McCool

In honor of Jim West (Associate Member)

In honor of Jim West and all he did for the 106th Infantry Division Association.

Given by Wayne Dunn

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In memory of Robert M. Wood, 423/I, and Wilma E. Wood.

Given by the Wood Family

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Louise Awalt	Associate Member
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Order of the Golden Lion Award

This medal is given to someone who has served the Association faithfully over an extended period of time. The award is determined by the recipient's contributions to the Association. We congratulate the recipients who received their medals during the 2025 Reunion: Henry LeClair and Lisa Dunn. The nominating committee members can be found below and details of the levels of awards will be in the next edition of *The CUB* along with the full list of all recipients since inception.



Order of the Golden Lion Award

It takes a certain number of people to keep an organization alive and well. Those are the people who recognize a need and decide that they have the ability, talent, and the time to contribute. They step up to the task. Their main concern is to do what is needed for the benefit of all the members.

Henry LeClair — Commander Class

Henry LeClair accepted the responsibility of the office of President of the 106th Infantry Division Association for the term 2023–2024. He led the Association through a very successful reunion at Irving, Texas, in 2024. He faithfully performed his duties as President during his term.

Henry also stepped up to assist the association by helping bring the records of the membership to a usable state. He was soon asked to become the Association Membership Chairman. He helped the Board to develop a membership survey to

find out how to better distribute *The CUB* magazine and other aspects of the actions of the board to encourage more participation in our reunions. One striking find was that our Veteran descendants wanted to learn more about what our Veterans went through during the Battle of the Bulge. This led to the introduction of the reunion's educational segments and presentations.

Lisa Dunn — Officer Class

Lisa Dunn, Associate Member, assumed the duties of Editor of the Association's periodical, *The CUB* of the Golden Lion, in 2020. As Editor, Lisa works very hard and is diligent in her duties of carrying forward the legacy of *The CUB*, which has been published for more than 80 years. *The CUB* is the force that makes the continuation of our Association possible by keeping us all in touch with current and historical articles that affect the Veterans and their families. Lisa's hard work and attention to detail are evident in the

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quality of this unique publication. She works diligently with the Publisher, Susan Weiss, to produce *The CUB* for the Association and its members.

Under Lisa's tenure, she introduced the Editor's Message segment of *The CUB*. In addition, Lisa assists the board with special projects that have involved a membership survey and program for contacting all Veterans personally to ascertain their current status and ability to be involved.

Send nominations to any of the

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Boston Square Named After 106th Hero

By Carl Wouters, Association Belgian Liaison

On August 15, 2025, the city of Boston, MA, dedicated a hero square to Staff Sergeant John A. Scannapieco, a 105mm howitzer section leader in Battery A of the 589th Field Artillery Battalion.

John A. Scannapieco was born on January 18th, 1923 to Giovanni and Emilia Scannapieco. He had two sisters. John graduated Mechanic Arts High School in 1943 and entered the U.S. Army in March of that year, being sent to the newly formed 106th Division at Fort Jackson, S.C.

In December 1944, Sgt. Scannapieco found himself at the front lines with his fellow Golden Lions, serving under the leadership of Lt. Eric F. Wood, Jr., the Battery executive officer. As his unit was attacked by a German tank destroyer unit on the morning of December 16, Sgt. Scannapieco and his fellow GIs bravely stopped the Germans. Ordered to pull back to a secondary position around midnight, Scannapieco and his crew found themselves on the Belgian-German border on the morning of December 17, when the German 18th Volksgrenadier Division began a push on Schönberg from the direction of Bleialf. The artillerymen of the 589th were given a march order and



proceeded towards St. Vith by way of Schönberg. As Scannapieco's number

four howitzer was mired in a field, valuable time was lost. When he and his crew finally were able to get on the road, with Lt. Wood leading them, they barreled down the road into Schönberg. Unknown to them, the town had been captured by German troops moments before. As their truck passed a German tank, Sgt. Scannapieco dismounted and attempted to fire a bazooka at the tank in hopes of disabling it. German machine gun fire claimed his life. The truck with the rest of his crew was blown up a few hundred yards beyond the spot and it was there where Lt. Wood took to the forest.

Snowfall covered Sgt. Scannapieco's remains in a roadside ditch, and he was not found until early February 1945, when Schönberg was recaptured. Staff Sergeant John A. Scannapieco was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and is buried at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden, Massachusetts.

At the intersection of Decatur Street and London Street in East Boston, a sign now honors the

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ultimate sacrifice made by S/Sgt Scannapieco during the cold winter of 1944, where he gave his life for his country and to help liberate the people of Belgium. Author and veteran advocate Andrew Biggio (The Rifle), presented a 106th Division uniform during the ceremony, which was well attended by family members of S/ Sgt. Scannapieco, as well as veterans and representatives of the city of Boston and VFW.



Family members of Staff Sergeant John A. Scannapieco gather for the inauguration of the square named in his honor in East Boston. Photo from Andrew Biggio.

A special thanks goes out to Andy Biggio for his support of this event and for sharing the picture included with this article.



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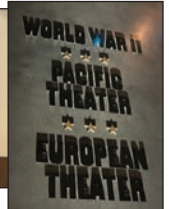
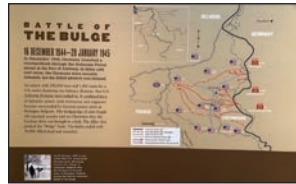
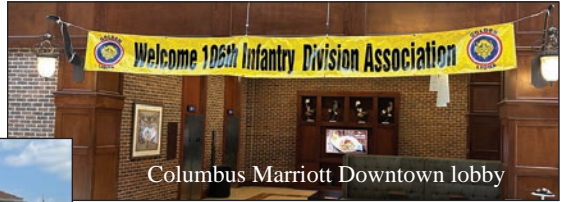
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106th Infantry Division Association's 78th Annual Reunion Recap

We were honored to have Veteran John G. Beville attend this year's reunion along with 20+ others who joined for the four-day event. A nice group enjoyed an evening of good food and comradery at the banquet Saturday night. *Please plan to join us next year!*

Here are some pictures highlighting the events from the reunion.

National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center at Fort Benning



(Photos on Reunion pages by Janet Wood and Susan Weiss)

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National Prisoner of War Museum



Picnic Lunch



Memorial Service



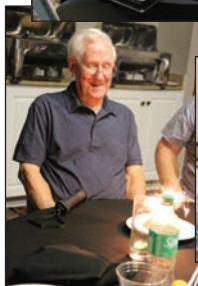
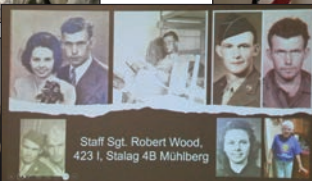
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Lecture Series



**Celebrating Mr. Beville's
101st Birthday**



Banquet



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“VETERANS’ VOICES”

This is a recurring article for The CUB in which Veterans or family members can submit brief personal stories. Whenever possible, please send your submission in an email to the Editor, Lisa Dunn, CUBeditor@106thInfDivAssn.org, so it can easily be transferred to The CUB. Images should be submitted as jpg files. For each picture file you submit, please also include what event the picture represents and where/when it was taken. Individuals in the pictures should be identified. Articles can either be submitted in the body of the email or as a Word document. Articles submitted as hard copies in the mail may or may not be used depending on difficulty of transcription. If you have any questions, please contact the Editor.

My Journey to the Ardennes

Robbie Cowart, grandson of Cpl. Clyde McDaniel, 422/H

It was a crisp Tuesday morning, 20 May 2025, and I was standing atop Hill 576 in the Ardennes reflecting on the previous day’s travels. My friend Peter and our tour guide Doug Mitchell stood near the car about 50 meters away. One might think this was the culmination of a journey in the footsteps of my family’s Bulge veteran, my grandfather Corporal Clyde McDaniel 422/H; but instead, it’s yet another step along a journey that started some seven or eight years prior.

You see, while traveling on business to Western Germany, I coordinated this tour with Doug. He is a retired U.S. Marine and local historian who has in-depth knowledge regarding areas held by the 106th Infantry Division’s 422/423/424 regiments during the Battle of the Bulge. The previous day, Doug

had taken us all through St. Vith, Belgium, and the surrounding villages where the 106th Division had been

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Cpl. McDaniel and family, August 1944.
(L-R: Clyde’s mother, “Granny Mac”
McDaniel, Clyde; daughter, Frances; son,
Jerry; wife, Inez pregnant with son Ken born
Dec. 16, 1944.) (Photo from Robbie Cowart)

stationed in early December 1944.

Our family's journey began years earlier when my mother Frances McDaniel Cowart attended a lifelong-learner's event in the city of Washington, Georgia. A gentleman named Bill Cosgrove had come to speak on the topic of the Battle of the Bulge. Mom, being the daughter of a Bulge POW, perked up and hung on nearly every word this man shared. She called me later that evening and expressed with elation how much she had learned and suggested that she and I meet with him on a separate occasion. A few weeks later, I traveled to Washington and spent a few hours with my mom and Bill going over maps, troop movements, and the like for the 422nd regiment, my grandfather's unit. A few years earlier, one of my cousins had come across a story on the internet listing our grandfather's name. The story told of heroic actions by members of the 106th Infantry Division in the days between the initial battle and the final surrender. We even pulled out replicas of my grandfather's medals and the flag from his burial, and thus began a journey for his story — a story that originated much earlier for my mother in her father's post-war days.

You see, "Grandpa," as I knew him, had been taken captive a few days after the battle began. I learned later that he may have been part of the final

**Dragon's teeth refer to concrete anti-tank obstacles, usually arranged in rows.*

group to surrender at Hill 576. During our tour, Doug referred to them as "The Lost 500."

The trip to St. Vith was eye-opening for me. Our tour guide put us in an SUV and ran us through the hillsides, showing us the "dragon's teeth,"* various positions for military units while rattling off unit numbers, names and artillery groups, as well as where the spotters and infantry would have been. He also pointed out where units were stationed on the morning that fire rained from the sky. On that first evening, we ended at Hill 576. It was near dusk and, if schedules aligned, we were planning to meet another historian named Carl Wouters. With the car lights shining across the landscape, we rode along the edge of the hill and Doug explained the significance of the location. I felt chills on the back of my neck as we drove away. He said, "We'll start here tomorrow morning... you'll have plenty of time to take in this location."

Later, we drove to Carl's house to meet him and a few others. When we arrived, Carl was taking delivery of a restored army jeep from the 591st FA Battalion. It was being delivered by the previous owners from Sweden, and our time together was just stellar. We all reflected on the significance of this jeep and how our travels had brought us all to this one location at this unique moment in time. At one point, Carl even walked around the side of the building and pointed off

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in a direction not far from his home, saying that the 591st was “stationed over there” and that’s where the jeep had been assigned during that period in history. We went on to have a late dinner that evening and then retired for the night at Doug and his wife Anita’s bed-and-breakfast in Grosslangenfeld, Germany.

The next morning, I woke to some quiet noise coming from downstairs. Our attentive host Anita was preparing breakfast, going out to the garden to get fresh flowers and fruit, and setting up an incredible spread for her guests. I went downstairs with the intent of grabbing a cup of coffee, going to the courtyard to sit and reflect on the previous day, but instead I had the unique privilege of just sitting in the kitchen with Anita and trading stories. She was the child of a

veteran, but from the German Army. I look back now on those 20 minutes in the kitchen, just as if I had been sitting in my own mother’s kitchen, chatting with her while preparing breakfast. This step of traveling to Germany and eastern Belgium helped to provide context around our search for answers, the search for my grandfather’s story, and the search for closure for my mother. My grandfather came home from WWII a broken man. He never recovered as I’m sure so many men and women from that war, or any other previously or since, for that matter.

In 2018, we got involved with the 106th Infantry Division Association’s reunion group as a result of finding the story on the internet and my mother’s attending that lifelong-learning event in small-town Georgia.

We began to find answers in other veterans’ stories. We found a list of 422nd surviving members, one of whom was Mr. Herb Sheaner. After a couple of calls with the Sheaner family, we arranged a visit to Dallas, Texas to meet Mr. Herb. Mom latched on to every word, and after an hour or so we departed for

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Lunch at Biermuseum Rodt in Belgium (In back — Robbie, Doug (with flag), Anita, and Peter with Carl and friends.)

dinner. On the way to dinner, we had the opportunity to ask questions and try to understand how Mr. Herb had come home, reacclimated to life, and lead a full life — coaching sports, building a business, and raising a family. These were all different experiences than from my mother's father (my grandfather). Oh, I remember Grandpa's laugh and his large stature. He was a very big man with a potbelly. He wore a white T-shirt, pants with suspenders, and had jet black hair even late in life. He and I would joke around, and I remember him taking me to the dirt track where everyone called him "Pop." We watched the car races from the press box. Those are fond memories. My mother tells a different story, however, of a man who trusted no one. He was always angry and would explode in fits of rage. All

these actions were signs of what today would be clinically diagnosed as other combat-related things.

Answers... that's what we're searching for. The 106th reunion group has helped provide those. While we don't have them all, we have more than when we started.

Recently, not long after I returned from my trip in May, we learned that Staff Sergeant Richard Thomas passed away. You see, Sergeant Thomas is also listed in the article with my grandfather. We so desperately wanted to talk with someone who may have known Clyde, but with the passing of Thomas we may not get that opportunity. And that's okay. We're grateful to have shared in the stories of others and learned so much from our newfound family in the 106th Infantry Division Association.

Visit the 106th Association's Website!

Did you know that we have our own website? You can find information about special events, videos, links to obituaries, old editions of *The CUB*, membership applications and more by visiting 106thInfDivAssn.org.

In addition, you can find other 106th-related information on the websites created by Jim West, IndianaMilitary.org, and by Carl Wouters (*the website is being worked on and a new address will be published on our website and future CUBs as soon as we have that information.*)

Also, look for our Facebook page at Facebook.com/106thInfDivAssn. This is where you can find current information, connect with friends, and make plans for the next reunion. If you have any additional reunion photos or information that you would like to see on the website or Facebook page, please contact the webmaster, Wayne Dunn, at Host106th@106thInfDivAssn.org or 410-409-1141.

Want to learn about the battlefields of the Battle of the Bulge?

**Watch the lecture-series presentation created by
Carl Wouters, Association Belgian Liaison**

presented at the 77th Annual Reunion in Dallas, TX

A Tour of the Battlefields of the Golden Lions

View this informative video at

https://youtu.be/C64SsGyf2_A?si=1TKTgp8sGYpUIUFF

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The *IndianaMilitary.org* Website

Additional 106th Infantry Division information can be found at *IndianaMilitary.org*. It includes the following:

- Reconstructed Roster of the 106th at <https://106thinfdivassn.org/roster106/roster.html>.
- 18,902 entries to date, including more than 300 individual photos.
- Issues of *The CUB* from 1946 to present.
- Issues of the *Camp Atterbury Camp Crier* with articles on the 106th.
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- 106th member diaries and accounts.
- Articles including those from the Battle of the Bulge, important dates, Unit publications, Photo Albums, After Action Reports, General and Special Orders, and much more.
- Information on the 106th guarded PWTE (Prisoner of War Temporary Enclosures).
- The official history site for Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Mark Your Calendars NOW!

**for the 106th Infantry Division Association's 79th Annual Reunion in
Savannah, GA — Sept. 16–20, 2026**

Reunion schedule of events and hotel information will be available in the next *CUB* and
— as soon as the plans are finalized — on the Association website at:

106InfDivAssn.org

Veterans and Family of the 106th Infantry Division's TATTOO* Requests

The original meaning of military tattoo was a military drum performance, but subsequently it came to mean army displays, or a form of gathering more generally. For our Association, letting members know that someone would like to speak with them is why we do this!

Please send any requests to the Editor at: CUBeditor@106thInfDivAssn.org

Looking for Information on Jack B. Haun, SSgt/TSgt Cadre, 423 Inf H From Charlie Haun

I am interested to know if there is anyone remaining who knew my father Jack B. Haun, SSgt/TSgt Cadre, 423 Inf H. As most WWII Veterans, my father never spoke much of his time in WWII or in the 106th. Only from speaking with my father late in life did I find out that he was in the 106th. The only thing my father said to me about his time in Europe was that the winter of December 1944/1945 was the coldest that he had even [known] and he grew up in NE Ohio.

I found this website regarding the 106th and thought I would give this a try. If anyone has information regarding Jack Haun, please contact the Editor, Lisa Dunn, who will pass the information along.

Note from the Editor: As our membership chair, Henry LeClair stated, we received a number of responses to our online survey (*see link below*) indicating people want a way to find information about a specific Veteran's wartime experiences. This section of *The CUB* is meant expressly for that purpose. Please send your requests to me, and I'll put them in the next edition of *The CUB*. If you want someone to be able to contact you directly with any information they may have, please provide your email address and/or phone number. You never know who will get back to you with the information you seek!

Want to help the 106th Association?

Please take a few minutes to take our new survey. We are asking just a few questions to find out how we as an organization can better serve you.

**Click on this link from the PDF or type this into your browser
to be connected to the brief survey on our website:**

106thInfDivAssn.org/survey2023.html

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*Unless otherwise noted, the obituaries listed below were obtained online
through board member research.*

BLAKEMAN, MARVIN PARR

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Date of death: July 26, 2025

Marvin Parr Blakeman, 101, passed away on July 26, 2025. Mr. Blakeman was born January 30, 1924 in Kansas City, MO., the son of Thomas and Louise Blakeman. He attended Sandford B. Ladd Elementary School, Central Jr. High School, and graduated from Central Sr. High School in 1942. He was involved in the ROTC program in high school. He worked for Fred Harvey at Union Station in Kansas City, MO, until he entered active military service on March 6, 1943, at Ft. Leavenworth, KS. He trained at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, as Intelligence Scout in the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 424th Infantry Regiment, 106th Infantry Division. He further trained at Camp Atterbury, IN. Following this duty, he was transferred to Camp Miles Standish near Boston, Massachusetts, from where he sailed to England on a



Liberty ship in May, 1944. He landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, on June 14 and was assigned to the Intelligence Section, 1st Battalion Headquarters, 330th Infantry Regiment, 83rd Infantry Division where he served until the end of the war. He was awarded five bronze stars for serving in Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, and the Rhineland. He earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, was entitled to wear the Victory Ribbon, and three Overseas Bars. After occupational duty in Germany, he was discharged as a T/5 on December 18, 1945, from Jefferson Barracks, MO.

He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was especially proud to have served with his buddies in World War II in Europe. In June of 2004, Marvin participated in an Honor Flight trip to see the newly completed WWII Memorial in Washington D.C. With his passing, there are now only three known surviving veterans of the 83rd Infantry Division that served in WWII.

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After the war, Marvin attended Junior College as a pre-journalism student. He was later employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in the Government Checks and, later, Member Books departments from 1948 to 1953, and left to complete his education under the G.I. Bill of Rights. To help finance his education at the Conservatory of Music, UMKC, he worked for Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics. He taught western horsemanship and was in charge of transportation, campfires, chapel services, and was Associate Director at Boys Trails End Camp near Glen Haven Park, CO. It was one of eight camps of Cheley Colorado Camps of Estes Park, CO.

Marvin was a choir director for six years at Quindaro Christian Church in Kansas City, KS. For a short time, he was a dance instructor for Arthur Murray's studio at 12th and Walnut in Kansas City, MO. He delighted in the world of dance, loving to watch different ethnic routines from around the world. He would have liked to have been a premiere song and dance man, reflecting his intense love of the musical arts. This included male quartet singing. He was a member of the Kansas City Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America for seven years. He also sang in a gospel quartet at the Platte Woods United Methodist Church for 10 years. The latter was

especially important to him as he felt it so closely put him in touch with God. To him, gospel music unlocked his soul and let in the unmistakable grace of God. He said he felt a "oneness" with the Lord, and often, while rehearsing alone, tears of joy, thanksgiving, and praise would well up and flow uncontrollably down his cheeks. He would be eternally grateful for the privilege of singing this music with three fine Christian men and an equally wonderful accompanist.

Some of Marvin's other interests were golf, skeet/trap shooting, videography, travel, reading and writing. He took flying lessons and flew solo round trip from Kansas City to Oklahoma City. He also loved to study the French language.

He had a vital interest in the early West and Native American history that stemmed from the pride that he had in his grandfather, Cephas (Dick) Parr, who, at age 13, was captured by the Oglala Sioux. After five years of living the Native American Indian life, he escaped and became Chief of Scouts under Generals Custer and Sheridan.

Marvin received his Bachelor of Music Degree in Voice and Master of Music Education degree from the Conservatory of Music, UMKC, and taught high school voice/instrumental music at Drexel and La Plata, MO. He then taught all grades in Kansas City, MO, School District from 1960 to 1961, and elementary instrumental music until 1986.

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Marvin's greatest love, closest friend, and constant companion was his devoted wife, Evelyn, who preceded him in death September 11, 2001. He often spoke of her as his "golden-haired angel and God's masterpiece." He thanked God daily for her, for the assurance that he would see her again, and that they would be together for eternity in the presence of the Lord.

COBLE, RALPH M. 422 A/3

Date of death: April 11, 2005

Ralph Marion Coble, formerly of Marysville, PA, passed away peacefully on April 11, 2005. Born on May 6, 1926, in Williamsburg, Blair County, PA, Ralph was the son of the late Floyd Wilson Coble (a veteran of WWI) and Ellen Amelia Patterson.

Ralph was a graduate of the Milton S. Hershey School in Hershey, PA, and attended Hershey Junior College. He joined the U.S. Army on August 11, 1944 at age 18 and served in World War II from 1944–46. He trained at Camp Wheeler and Fort Meade before going overseas. He was a Staff Sergeant with the 106th Infantry Division, 424th Regiment, Co. A. He received a Silver Star and Bronze Star as well as medals for Good Conduct, Army; Victory, WWII; Army of Occupation, WWII;



and National Defense Service.

Other information about his service also listed other divisions: 26th Division, 328 Regiment, Co. A (Dec. 1944–July 1945); 83rd Division, 329 Regiment (July 1945?); and 505th Battalion, MP-Supervisor, Vienna, Austria, 1946. (Some of the dates may not be exact based on captions on old pictures.)

After the war, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology before moving to Syracuse, NY to take a job as a drafting engineer with Sylvania and General Electric. After retiring, he moved to Marysville, PA, not far from where he had grown up. He volunteered as the town supervisor in Marysville and taught drafting at Harrisburg Area Community College. He enjoyed family gatherings, reading books on nearly any topic, classical music and spent decades researching family genealogy.

Ralph is survived by sons George and William, and daughter Jane (known as Jenny). He is joined in death by daughter Lisbeth (known as Lisa), sisters Martha Margaret (Peg) Morningstar, Emily Kephart and Barbara Kane as well as brothers (Robert, John, Fred, and Dan) who also served in WWII.

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CURRAN, LAVALLE L.

424/3BN/HQ

Date of death: August 15, 2008

Curran, Lavalley L. "Larry" loving husband, father and grandfather, age 83, of Shoreview, passed on August 15, 2008. Preceded in death by parents, Lawrence and Ella Curran and sister, Colleen Monson. Survived by loving wife of 60 years, Phyllis; children, Susan (Paul) Lavrakas, Kevin (Sonia), David (Dina); grandchildren Jessica, Daniel, Cory, Francesca, Kent; sister Gloria (Marvin) Brehan; nieces and nephews.

Reported by Susan Curran Lavrakas



Everett and Vernon Dunn.

Mr. Dunn was born December 11, 1913 in Trevilians, VA, the son of the late Frank Lumpkin Dunn, Sr., and Annie Delvaux. He was the fourth of 13 children. Mr. Dunn was a lifelong resident of Louisa County and was an electrical and plumbing contractor. He was a veteran of WWII serving as a captain with the 106th Infantry Division, 424 Regiment, during the Battle of the Bulge.

In his earlier years, Mr. Dunn enjoyed fishing and training his bird dogs. In later years, autumn would find him searching for wild turkeys. Even though he suffered a heart attack at the age of 85 while repairing plumbing under a house, he managed one more trip into the woods that fall.

Reported by Wayne Dunn

DUNN, THOMAS M. 424/3BN/HQ

Date of death: April 25, 2000

Thomas Melville Dunn Sr., 86, of Louisa, VA, died Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond. He is survived by three sons, Thomas M. Dunn, Jr., Gum Springs, VA, Wayne G. Dunn, Reedville, VA, and Edward L. Dunn, Richmond, VA; three grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by four sisters, Marie Rosson, Arie Franklin, Vivian Connley and Martha Ann Spicer, and two brothers,



LAMONICA, STANLEY 422/M

Date of death: February 5, 2025

Stanley LaMonica, age 98, of Norwood, MA, formerly of Medford, MA, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, February 5, 2025, surrounded by family. The first-born son of the late Costantino and Celestina (Di Gregorio) LaMonica, of Medford, beloved husband of the late Lois (Fulgoni) LaMonica of Norwood, MA, formerly of Medford, MA.



Stanley was a World War II Veteran. He was drafted into the army at 18 years of age, before graduating Medford High School. He served with the 106th Division of the army, as a replacement for the Battle of the Bulge. Later, he served in the Army of Occupation, as an integral part of Operation Tally Ho. Among many medals he received, he was most proud of the Medal of Good Conduct. Upon completion of his service, Stanley returned home to finish his education.

Stanley attended Northeastern University, earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and Accounting. He began his career at Rust Craft Publishers and Sylvania, then found his dream job with the DCAA, a Federal DOD Audit Agency. Stan was Project Director and senior auditor of defense contracts, with companies including Raytheon, GTE Sylvania, General Dynamics, and GE. He dedicated decades of his professional service before retiring.

Upon graduating from Northeastern University, Stanley married the love of his life Lois (Fulgoni) LaMonica. They shared their faith, family values, and their passion for dance. Stanley and Lois started their journey by making their home in Norwood, where they raised their four children, until Lois's untimely passing from cancer, in 1979.

In the summer, Stan could always be found outside in his garden. He

experimented with many types of vegetables and enjoyed sharing them with his family and neighbors. Stanley remarried in 1989 to Mary Cieslik. Upon his retirement, he was actively involved with the Sons of Italy, volunteering regularly. He and Mary enjoyed dancing and their many years of travel throughout Europe and the U.S.

Stanley was a man of strong faith. He remained grateful throughout his life, for his family and the numerous friends he made. He was thankful for his many blessings and for the many people who inspired and encouraged him, along the way. He never forgot them. Most of all, Stanley wants to be remembered as an honest man.

LISTON, EARL ROGER

106/RCN

Date of death: July 27, 2020

Earl Roger Liston, 96, of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Lanark, IL, passed away on Monday, July 27, 2020, at the Southern Arizona Veterans



Home where he had been a resident for more than a year.

Earl was born October 9, 1923 in Mitchell, South Dakota. During high school, his family moved to Pecatonica, IL, where he met and married Harriet Kilbourn. During WWII he served in the Battle of the Bulge, being one of only 17 men in

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his reconnaissance troop who wasn't killed or captured. After coming home from the war, he proceeded to become a successful business owner for more than 25 years, while raising a family of three boys in Lanark, IL. The family moved to Tucson, AZ in 1971 for his wife's health. Earl continued to be an active member of the Masons and the local branch of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge for many years. He was awarded the National Order of The French Legion of Honour in the rank of Chevalier (Knight) on November 6, 2013.

Earl is preceded in death by his wife, Harriet; his two sons, Danny and Scott; his grandson, Andrew; and friend, Mary. He is survived by his sons, Roger (Janet) Liston of Powder Springs, GA, and Kent (Sharon) Liston of Greenbank, WA, and daughter-in-law Raena Liston of Arvada, CO; as well as five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Reported by Roger Liston.

MURRAY, VINCENT "PETE" **106TH**

Date of death: August 29, 2025

Vincent P. "Pete" Murray, 99, St. Mary's, PA, passed away on Friday, August 29, 2025 following a brief illness.

Pete was born on



July 19, 1926 in St. Mary's, PA, a son of the late John and Margaret Mertz Murray. Pete had recently celebrated his 99th birthday in July.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte (Welton) Murray who he married on October 12, 1957, at Sacred Heart Church, Together they shared nearly 68 years of love, laughter, and marriage.

Pete was a lifelong resident of the area and member of Sacred Heart Church, where he served as an usher for many years. He served in the U.S. Army in the 106th Infantry Division and 1st Armored Division during WWII. He retired from the Daily Press after more than 46 years of service as a printer-pressman. Following his retirement from the newspaper, he joined the staff at the Lynch-Green Funeral Home as a funeral assistant, where he worked until just last summer. He was a Past Commander and Life Member of American Legion Post 103 and was chosen to serve as the Grand Marshall for the yearly Memorial Day parade. Pete was further honored with being named Honorary President of the St. Mary's Servicemen's Burial Detail in 2022. He enjoyed sitting on his porch, tending to his home, and spending time with his family.

In addition to his wife, Charlotte Murray, he is survived by one son; Blaine Murray (Audrey) of St. Mary's; and by his two beloved grandchildren; Kelly (Adam) Poorman and Molly

Murray, as well as by his sister-in-law and several nieces and nephews, including a special niece and nephew; Carol and Skeeter. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Aaron Murray in 1983; a brother, William “Bill” Murray; and by a sister, Helene Stark.

**SCHOONOVER, HEWITT
ALEXANDER (LEX) 422**

Date of death: September 21, 2025

Lex Schoonover, age 101, of Edina, MN, died peacefully in his sleep on September 21, 2025, one month shy of his 102nd birthday. Born



in Stroudsburg, PA and raised in Shaker Heights, OH, Lex was a World War II combat veteran who served in Europe with the 106th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army and was a prisoner of war in Germany.

After his discharge from the Army, Lex graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and began a long and successful retail career with Sears Roebuck & Co., where he spent 14 years working his way up the ranks to store manager and managed several smaller stores in Cleveland, OH, before opening the new Sears Brookdale store in Brooklyn Center, MN, which he managed for 19 years.

Lex was active as an Elder and

member of many committees at Christ Presbyterian Church in Edina, was a founding member, director and vice president of the Brooklyn Center Chamber of Commerce as well as a founding member, director and president of the Brookdale Merchants Association, and a long-time director of First Bank Robbinsdale. Upon retirement he volunteered extensively with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) for more than 20 years, was a Mason with the Scottish Rite of the Zuhrah Shrine Temple, and was highly involved at 7500 York Cooperative. For all his good work, he received the WCCO Good Neighbor Award in 1980, was named Merchant of the Year that same year, and enjoyed the declaration of Lex Schoonover Day in Brooklyn Center.

With his wife Anne, he traveled the world, delighted in feeding the cows and doing farm chores at his daughter's home in Missouri, baked Christmas cookies every year with his Minneapolis grandkids, and could regularly be found on a golf course, staying vibrant and independent through his late 90s. His was a well-lived life.

Known for his tremendous generosity to his family, Lex spent his last few years happily at York Gardens Senior Living, where he went on every field trip he could, enjoying especially the fishing trips and the Arboretum tours. His family

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wishes to thank Jane and Sarah and their marvelous teams at York Gardens for their tremendous care and for making his final years so dignified, fulfilling and joyful. They ensured that he was always dressed in his formal white shirt, slacks with a belt, and dress shoes on Sunday, as had been his lifelong custom. His family would also like to thank Paul of Christ Presbyterian Church for keeping him well supplied with cookies and bars.

Lex was preceded in death by his high-school sweetheart and wife of 55 years, Anne, his second wife, Jeanne, and his sister, Patty Froking. He is survived by his son, John (Gillian), daughter, Susi (Don), grandchildren, Heather, Charles (Marie), Kevin (Elle), and Erica, and the joy of his life, nine great-grandchildren.

STOKES, WILLIAM “BILL” THOMAS 423

Date of death: February 7, 2025

William “Bill” Thomas Stokes, 101, passed away on February 7, 2025, at home in Camp Springs, MD. He was born on October 20,



1923, in Washington, DC, to the late William B. and Anna Mae Stokes. He is survived by his daughters, Ruth Stokes (Oscar White) and Joanne Aikman (Jim); son-in-law, David Wilhelm; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Bill was predeceased by his beloved wife of 72 years, Alice; daughter, Susan Wilhelm; brothers, Howard L. Stokes, Sr. and Raymond Stokes; sister, Anna Mae Fritts; and two great-grandchildren.

Bill entered the Army in May of 1943 and was a ground combat medic (106th Infantry Division) in World War II. He was taken prisoner in the Battle of the Bulge in December of 1944. He was discharged from the Army in November of 1945 and continued work as an electrician for the Safety Railway Service Corp until 1961. Bill then worked for the Naval Communications Station in Cheltenham, MD, until his retirement as General Public Works Foreman in 1984.

He spent his retirement maintaining his home and visiting family locally and in Indiana, Florida, and Maine. As he got older, he often said that he had done everything he ever wanted.

PLEASE NOTE:

To the widows/family members of Golden Lions, if you wish to continue to receive *The CUB* after the passing of your Veteran, please let Membership Chair, Henry LeClair know. His contact information is located on the inside cover of this *CUB*.

106th Obituary Notice

By Wayne Dunn

We try very hard to ensure that all obituaries that we are made aware of are published in the *In Memoriam* section of an issue of *The CUB*. Unfortunately, it seems that we are notified less than 50% of the time when a veteran passes. We have spent a great amount of time scouring the internet for obituaries that may have never been published in an effort to pay tribute to those we've lost, and the list continues to grow. In some cases, we have found the names of men that were never listed on our reconstructed roster.

Due to our research, we have identified more than 250 names that do not appear in an edition of *The CUB*. We expect that number to increase due to the ability now of using AI to help search for and find reference to deaths of 106th Veterans.

In an effort to keep our readership informed, we have published the 254 names in this *CUB*. In addition,

a list can also be found on our website which will include both the previously published as well as unpublished names. We currently have over 2,400 names.

Our website link is:

<https://106thinfdivassn.org/obit/obita.html>

To understand the online format:

- Names are listed alphabetically, with information including Unit (if known), and Date of Death (DOD).
- If the obituary was published in a *CUB*, the columns labeled Vol, No, Mth/Yr will indicate the issue and date of *The CUB*. If the value on the Vol column is 'ADD,' that means that person's obituary was never published in a *CUB* but has been added to our online list of obituaries.
- If we have an obituary, it will be included along with the link. Note that links may disappear over time depending on how long they are maintained.

The following is the list of the 106th deceased Veterans whose names were not previously or are not currently published in *The CUB*.

Name	Unit	Date of Death
Aalsburg, John	81 Eng (C)	12/6/2020
Abba, Joseph "Lou"	106 Inf	11/25/2007
Abbott, Calvin V.	589/A	10/17/2012
Abercrombie, Max	118 Fabn/Svc	6/27/2006
Adolphson, Maynard R.	422/M	6/21/2011
Ahlsen, Merle D.	592/C	1/13/2014
Ahrens, Raymond L.	424/C	5/16/2005
Aittama, Rudolph L.	106/Recon	8/19/2015
Allen, Edward W.	422/L	2/3/2006
Anifantakis, Costas H.	422/G	1/13/2014
Appleman, Orval L.	424 Inf	3/20/2019

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Ash, Richard H.	424/B	5/3/2019
Audette, Frank B.	Dhq	4/10/2015
Bahlinger, Marion J.	422/B	7/27/2024
Balzarini, John	590/Batt B	8/25/2014
Barach, Marvin Stewart	424 Inf	3/16/1945
Bare, Robert N.	422/B	5/20/2019
Bates, Frank F.	424/Cn, 422/L	10/5/2016
Bell, William E.	423 Inf	1/27/1946
Benson, Burton E.	423/3 Bn/K	9/20/2016
Bidwell, Virgil Warren	106th	12/7/2010
Blalack, Harold R.	423/2 Bn/F	3/22/2016
Blauser, Charles J.	106th	12/4/2009
Bleich, Melvin E.	424/Hq	12/24/2017
Bobela, John H.	424/A	10/9/2011
Boesch, Robert C.	592 Fa/A, 592 Fa/B	6/2/2013
Born, James Leonard	424 Inf	10/5/2014
Botts, Harold A. "Ike"	424 Inf	3/9/2009
Bowles, Ralph Keister	422/Cn	1/4/2007
Boye, Harold	424 Inf	9/22/2016
Britt, Donald Raymond	422/E	5/5/2015
Bross, J. Gordon	424/K	1/20/2007
Brumfield, Vernon E.	589/C	2/3/2012
Brunner, Lloyd J.	424/A	1/31/2012
Buckman, Clarence L.	Div Arty	4/10/2017
Burke, Carroll	106th	6/12/2019
Cahill, John A.	423/1 Bn/C	6/23/2011
Cartier, Richard E.	424/K	1/10/2013
Catron, Floyd Austin	424 Inf	5/22/2005
Channell, Paul Edward	424 Inf	9/27/2014
Checca, Mario L.	422/F	1/25/2016
Clipner, Homer	422/At	4/8/2019
Cocke, Sam L.	422/1bn/Hq	12/25/2014
Collum, Theron Harry	424 Inf	12/12/1944
Cope, William M.	423 Inf	12/21/1944
Corcoran, Francis P.	423/1bn/Hq	11/19/2016
Crawford, John Divers	592fabn/Hq Batt	11/9/1996
Creamer, Raymond J.	589/Svc Batt	12/7/2016
D'agostino, Bernard R.	424/1bn	12/6/2005
Davila, Eugene C.	591/B	11/10/2006
De Leon, Claro Villalobos	422 Inf	1/5/2019
Deffenbaugh, David L.	423/1 Bn/D	11/6/2018
Degerlia, Gilbert	422/Hq	10/21/2014
Donaldson, Zane P.	590/B	5/28/2008
Dwyer, William J.	422 Inf	7/12/2012
Eberhard, Victor J.	422/F	4/20/2017
Eldridge, Robert D.	422/G	6/23/2018
Ellingson, Tilman	106th	6/12/2013
Feinberg, Samuel	589fa/Hq	2/13/2019
Fields, Alfred L.	Unk	10/19/2011

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Finck, Howard M.	424/K, 424/Svc	11/16/2015
Fischer, Rodman H.	423/B, 423/G	8/8/2017
Flores, Sammy Philip	424 Inf/B	4/27/2013
Fosland, Earl Leroy	424/K	9/3/2011
Fox, Tom K.	106th	8/2/2013
Friedman, Sidney S.	422/Hq	2/23/2017
Frumkin, Albert	106th	5/3/2015
Fuchs, Victor	591/Hq	11/8/2011
Gallagher, Stella	81st Eng/C	1/28/2018
Garrett, Robert Audubon	424 Inf	7/13/2019
Garritano, Daniel N.	424/At	7/16/2019
Germano, Thomas Ralph	424 Inf	6/3/2010
Gilbert, David Wallace	424 Inf	6/17/2004
Gillen, Sandlin	423/B	8/22/2019
Goldfinger, Irwin N.	424/K	6/27/2011
Golembiewski, Sylves	422/Med	4/7/2018
Gore, William Curtis	424 Inf	10/5/2020
Gottshall, Edwin A.	424/3bn/Hq	8/7/2011
Gray, Leon	423/E	12/11/2015
Gray, Robert John	424/K	11/22/2003
Gremillion, Jack, Sr.	424/3 Bn/I	3/2/2001
Gresh, Michael, Jr.	106 Cav Recon (M)	11/16/2016
Griffin, Gerald	423/H	1/10/2014
Grooten, Ralph R.	81 Eng /C	6/20/2012
Gross, Orville C.	424/A	12/6/2005
Grubenmann, Arthur R.	422/At	9/29/2013
Guigno, Joseph M.	423/1bn/A	3/7/2013
Hacker, Omar	424 Inf	10/27/2014
Halladay, Maurice A.	81st Eng/A	11/27/2016
Hanner, William Francis "Bill"	106th	11/25/2018
Hanson, Gareth A.	422/Svc	8/27/2017
Haraldsen, Kenneth Julius	106th	4/21/2017
Hawkins, Harold W.	423/1bn/D	6/18/2006
Hemelt, William G., Jr.	424/H	1/9/2014
Hinkle, Raymond A.	423/3bn/Hq Co	8/9/2012
Howe, William Gerow	424 Inf	12/12/2008
Hughs, Buster	106th	3/24/2016
Huminski, Edwin C.	424/F	11/7/2017
Huyck, Vern J.	424/C	1/31/2016
Iovannisci, Thomas A.	591/B	2/28/2012
Isensee, Lyle H.	590/B	5/12/2015
Jacelon, Charles F.	589/A	10/6/2014
Jenkins, William D.	422/H	3/29/2019
Johannes, Walter E.	592/Sv	1/1/2014
Jones, William T.	Dhq	6/22/2019
Keating, Walter W.	424/Hq	11/2/2007
Keller, Raymond C.	589/A	11/15/2007
Kersteiner, Don W.	424/2bn/Hq	2/2/2017

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Kleven, Joseph B.	423/1bn/C	6/17/2012
Klingenberg, Johnny	106th	12/25/2010
Knudsen, Richard E.	81 Eng (C)	8/9/2011
Kohtz, Robert A.	106/Sig	2/13/2014
Kosow, Albert C.	590/C	3/22/2018
Kovalik, Jack E.	423/1 Bn/D	7/14/2012
Krafchik, Joseph	331/Med/Hq	9/28/2011
Krajewski, Henry V.	424/L	1/2/2009
Krebbeks, Vincent B.	424/2bn	10/31/2002
Krebs, William G., Jr.	423/3bn/K	2/16/2014
Kriegs, William L.	422/Svc	11/9/2013
Kunselman, Maurice Harl	424 Inf	9/6/2013
Laux, Joseph J.	423/3bn/L	3/18/2017
Lecompte, Lester, Jr..	422/K	6/24/2014
Lewis, Mccall	422 Inf	5/11/2015
Lewis, Perry T.	81 Eng (C)	10/27/2008
Lockenvitz, Glenn	106/Recon	4/21/2018
Lovell, Clarence W.	106th	10/26/2004
Lowenburg, Howard	423/E	4/27/2019
Lukashok, Alvin	424/H	6/20/2011
Lum, Stanley (Wong Fook Hing)	424 Inf	7/26/2023
Mabry, John W., Jr.	422/L, 423/Svc	9/5/2013
Macfarlane, Dalton H.	Div Arty	12/18/2016
Macro, Anthony J.	106th	4/20/2015
Magee, Jack G.	423/2bn/E	2/20/2017
Magnarini, Vincent Charles	424 Inf	4/28/1945
Manners, Sylvia	422/G	12/13/2017
Marcoux, Alphonse A. "Al"	424/A	6/8/2012
Margetanski, Andrew	106th	4/1/2010
Martinez, Celestino	424 Inf	5/18/2018
Mccabe, James Paul	424 Inf	4/8/2014
Mccarron, Donald J.	423/Med	11/1/2010
Mccarthy, Harry J.	423/I	8/7/2009
Mcdonough, James, Jr.	422/3bn/Hq	3/23/2011
Mercado, F. Joseph	422/At	6/1/2017
Mikrot, Florian J.	106th	6/21/2010
Mitchell, William C.	106/Recon	6/19/2017
Mize, W. G. "Bill"	424/D	4/20/2012
Moffatt, Earl R.	424/A	10/19/2012
Monter, Sol	422/H	11/22/2011
Morenzoni, Edward T.	423/C	1/16/2008
Morton, Ulynn	424 Inf	10/8/2014
Mosher, Carl	424/Hq	6/28/2013
Murphy, Ralph James	424 Inf	4/21/2017
Muto, Ted T.	159/K	6/28/2010
Myers, David Livingstone	424 Inf	2/11/1945
Nedom, H. Arthur	424/B	3/11/2013
Neville, Richard William	424 Inf	1/2/1900
Orman, William Melvin	424 Inf	12/14/2010

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Osborne, Reggie	424 Inf	7/13/2019
Ostermeyer, Bernard	423/1bn/B	10/13/2010
Pack, James Kenneth, Rev.	424 Inf	7/29/2017
Panice, Raymond H.	591/Hq Batt	4/1/2012
Patchett, Stephen E.	424/3bn/Hq	1/26/2018
Patterson, Fletcher D., Jr.	422 Inf/2 Bn/I	3/1/2016
Person, Marion Brooks	424 Inf	4/2/2010
Peters, Robert H.	423/M	6/17/2019
Petersen, Wilbur C.	424 Inf	12/21/1944
Peterson, Alex W.	423/Hq I&R	6/7/2013
Pfirman, Edward Joseph	424 Inf	12/12/1944
Piattoni, Oreste C.	424/B	10/2/2015
Picozzi, Louis	106th	7/3/2009
Pilczuk, Edwin M.	106th	6/25/2014
Plotkowski, John E.	422/1bn/Hq	9/2/2013
Praznik, Louis	81 Eng (C)/A	11/2/2017
Prescott, Eugene L.	422/H	2/14/2016
Prewett, Reddie	423	5/8/2016
Price, Arthur	423 Inf	12/28/1944
Price, Falls	423/C	1/29/2017
Quattrin, Alfred	424/Med	9/28/2013
Quinlan, John Lester	424 Inf	12/20/1944
Quirin, Paul J.	424/2 Bn	9/30/2013
Rediger, Delbert G.	424/G	1/23/2008
Reed, Joel Walton	106th	2/27/2018
Reed, Max E., Sr.	422	1/1/2013
Reyenga, William T.	423/Med	1/18/2013
Reynolds, James E.	422 Inf	2/26/2016
Riegler, Robert T.	422 Inf	10/20/2011
Robichaux, Lloyd A.	423/Sv	7/24/2010
Rosenthal, Phillip N.	424/D	6/1/2006
Rusch, Marvin H.	Dhq	10/29/2008
Sanders, Joseph T.	422/D	10/27/2016
Schmidman, Arthur	424/F	4/26/2013
Schober, Milton J.	424/F	2/6/2013
Schwartz, Victor A.	424/1bn/Hq	10/25/2018
Scotti, Joseph	423/B	5/31/2016
Sedgley, Norman Elwell	106th	5/28/2015
Seltzer, Richard W.	422/At	6/14/2014
Shavalier, Arthur Edwin	106th	3/16/2014
Shumate, Sam	423/D	7/28/2012
Sipes, Robert William "Bob"	424 Inf	1/5/2016
Skopek, Robert E.	422/Unit?	5/31/2016
Smith, Jack D.	423/D	7/16/2011
Smith, Wilbur "Bud"	106th	5/22/2015
Squilla, Paul P.	106th	4/12/2009
Srebnik, Edwin	423/A	12/24/2011
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