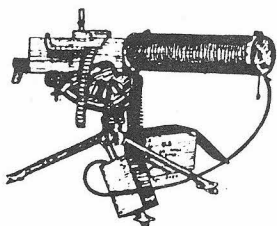




The Bugle



TO PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE 106TH INFANTRY DIVISION
ASSOCIATION AND COMMUNICATE WITH FORMER MEMBERS
OF COMPANY D, 424TH COMBAT INFANTRY REGIMENT

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THE BUGLE BLOWS AGAIN

Although it may seem like an early notice, I would like to remind those of you members who are on an Annual Membership basis that dues for the coming year beginning July 1 will be coming due shortly. I'm sure the Treasurer will accept payment from anyone of you who might like to pay them a little early. Also, for those of you on an annual basis, you may at any time you wish, change to a Life Membership basis for the measly sum of \$75.00. On that basis you will not have to remind yourself each year to pay dues. Just think, as a Life Member, you would receive The Cub for the rest of your life.

Also, to those of you who enjoy those few days a year meeting with and enjoying the company of your 106th Division buddies, start your planning by putting marks on your calendar for September 1st through 5th. Yes, I know officially the dates are 2nd through 5th, but if you wait until the 2nd, you will miss some of the goings on and any way, I like to get there a bit early to see you coming in. The first one there that I see, I'll buy you your favorite drink at the nearest pub. Who's first?

And just in case someone of you don't know it, this past reunion in Indianapolis I was elected Second Vice- President and with The Good Lord's care, at the last evening's business in St Louis in the year 2000, I will assume The Chair. The location of the following reunion for the year 2001 has not been selected as yet. I have a favorite site that I would like it to be, but that is up to the Board of Directors to decide after receiving presentations for the site.

There was a notice in the latest issue of The Cub asking for nominations as Members of The Board of Directors. If there are any of you out there who would like to serve on the Board and you don't feel up to writing in to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, please don't hesitate to contact me, and I will be most happy to send in your nomination. It's not a hard job, on the contrary, it's easy and very interesting. You get an opportunity to see and hear what is taking place within the Association. I have found it to be a lot of fun and you get to know another group of members. If you are selected by the Nominating Committee and your name is submitted to the membership at the annual business meeting during the noon luncheon. You will serve for a period of five years, and help to guide the Association into the next century. Seems I've heard some politician use that phrase. You would join His Honor, Judge Walter Bridges and me on the board. So, give it some thought, but don't wait too long, or sit on it and forget to speak.

BUGLE SALUTES ROGERS MAES

Belgian Citizen, Collector, Associate Member, Patriot
Rogers Maes was born October 1966 in the village of LaHestre in Central Belgium. LaHestre is about 2 miles from where he presently lives in La Louviere-Hainaut, which is less than 18 miles from the Belgian French border. Roger was born to a Flemish mother and a French father. During WW II, long before Rogers was born, his grandfather was shot and killed by a German soldier on September 2, 1944 in the town of Enghier, in the Flemish part of Belgium.

Today Rogers is 32 years old and with his lady, have two children, Tracy, a little 3 years old girl and Dylan, a 6 years old boy.

In high school, Rogers pointed his studies towards being a chef with the intention of becoming a chef in the Belgian army. (In his notes, translating into English, Rogers uses the word "cooker" which I have changed to "chef.") He had submitted his papers for enlistment in the army July 1984. He had been accepted and had received his orders to report 13 August

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Rogers Maes, Belgian Citizen, Collector, Patriot and 106th Association Associate Member at Indianapolis Reunion.

BUGLE SALUTES ROGERS MAES

1984. With a group of friends, they decided to go to a bar and celebrate his going into service. This was on 10 August 1984. Because of his qualification, Rogers was to become a Sergeant or under-officer. In Belgium, receiving orders of induction is called incorporation. So off they went to celebrate his incorporation.

Rogers mounted his motor bike about 8:00pm in the evening and headed to meet his friends. Also on the way in the vicinity was a motorist who didn't worry about a red light at an intersection and ran through the red light. In the middle of the intersection going in a different direction was Rogers on his bike. A crash took place! Rogers was in a coma for over a week and for the next three months lay in a hospital bed. His leg became gangrenous and a total of six surgeries saved his leg. In Rogers words, "My leg was horrible." He was finally released from the hospital, but the Army hospital center said that he wasn't able to come into the army with a leg like that.

All of his dreams were now shattered.....and two months later he was without work because he could not stand up all day long to work. So, he went back to school to become a steel worker, a fitter. Some months later he had a choice of four vacancies, the first choice was as a cook in a home for elderly people, the second was to be a for SABENA airlines, the third as a cooking teacher, and the last one as a fitter in a dirty factory. He chose the last one, a fitter, because it was close to home!

Just two months after he started, his employer signed his contract for "unlimited time." They were happy about his services and was now a permanent employee. He has been with the company thirteen years and has changed jobs several times learning better and better. No longer a fitter, he now works in the computer office for dispatching.

As a hobby or personal interest, Rogers spends his leisure hours in Eastern Belgium, especially in the Ardennes area. Over the past years he has collected many WW II military items, both Allied and German. As a result, he has a personal museum. He has also found a number of "dog tags" and other items having belonged to American soldiers. I believe a huge feeling of pride takes place when he is able to track down the soldier to whom it belonged or even the family of the veteran. recently received an E-Mail message from him stating he had found something very important and would be letting me know about it soon. Several days later Rogers notified me that he had found the body of a German SS Unterofficer. This was the time frame between Christmas and New Years. Rogers found with the body a belt buckle, a bayonet, cartridges and a patch. Strangely, he had no helmet, no rifle, no canteen, no mess kit. It could have been there as long as September of 1944 when First Army was attacking and the Germans were trying to defend the Siegfried line. After cleaning the remains, Rogers saw that he was probably killed by shrapnel or something else because his face was broken under his eyes. Also his left arm was broken in two pieces and his back seat (haunch) was cracked. It was possible that he had been in a nearby bunker and had tried to escape to the rear.

Rogers notified the authorities and the German soldier's remains will possibly be buried in a German cemetery, but in Belgium near Bastogne in Recogne.

Rogers is an Associate member of the 106th Division Association. He has attended the last four reunions, 1998,

1997, 1996, 1995. He has provided to many of our association members, pictures of given areas. He provided me with pictures of Winterspelt, Steinebruck and the bridge over the Our River at Steinebruck.

This is a message which Rogers sent to me and I would like to print it as he wrote with a few exceptions. I believe that most American Veterans understand how you and the Belgian people feel about the Germans. We have fought them twice, WW I and WW II, but unlike you and your countrymen, we have never had them invade your country. About this, most Belgian young people have forgotten every thing about war, and in school they don't learn about Belgian history, the teacher teaches about something like African people who live long, long, way from here and they have nothing with us. I can't understand. The old people try to remember, but.....you have some people who are interested in material things that are very, very, expensive. And you have a lot of people only for money! Sad.

You know, I understand my mother and the people are angry at the German people but now I have a question in my head. If I was born in 1927 in Germany, what would I have done? What would a soldier think during a battle or everytime during war time? What would my reaction during war time be? And now, I am an employee and I speak and work each day with German people.....somewhere a German gave death into my family and gave sadness to my mother when she was only 8 years old. What must I do and think?

Rogers my friend, your mother and many of your countrymen have a terrible burden to carry. One that is not easily lifted. And you having never been able to know your grandfather have a burden as well. But you and the young people of your generation and the generations of people who follow you can help prevent it from ever happening again. All of our countries grow closer together as the world seems to be getting smaller and communications are more open. You say that you work with Germans in Belgium which means that people are moving from one country to another. You and they, can bring about bonds that have never existed before. But you and your generation and generations to follow must always be on the alert to see that people such as Adolph Hitler and people like him do not get the opportunity to seize control and taking life and liberty away from others. We must always be on the alert, and must remain strong and ever watchful.

See you in Belgium, young friend.

SPECIAL REUNION NOTE

The latest issue of The Cub informed you of some of the added events for this year's reunion, September 2nd through the 5th. The 2nd is a day for the first event which is also the day of a paid selection event. This particular event is a bus ride to and spending the day aboard a gambling boat. After having talked to several of you who showed no interest in spending a day aboard a gambling boat, Phil Rosenthal who lives in the area and is on the reunion committee, suggested that we get together as a group and visit The McCormick Memorial. Because of his interest in the days events, John Swett, Association President has requested that planners of the reunion take a look at such a visit as an alternative to the gambling boat. I'd like to hear from those members planning to attend the reunion and let me know of your preference.

FOOTLOCKER TID BITS

A very nice Christmas card was received from Mrs. Dorothy Moe. In with the card was an item that must have meant a lot to her, as well as to Nels. It was an IOU negotiated between Nels and a Richard E. Brown, 406 East Colorado, St. Joseph, MO. The IOU was witnessed by Anthony J. Tyioto and Francis F. Weber. Nels, after discharge became a rural postman. He carried the IOU in his billfold until he passed away. The purpose of the IOU? A candy bar! Nels as a POW had a candy bar from a POW Red Cross parcel. Another prisoner, Richard E. Brown wanted the candy bar and was willing to negotiate a deal with Nels. The IOU was negotiated for the sum of \$20.00 which was never collected, since Nels still had the note.

Nels, who was my Section Sergeant and I were captured together. Platoon Sergeant Walter Pampus had just moments before went through a hedgerow and from what he indicated, was wounded by artillery fire. Nels and I were together at Stalag XII-A and Stalag II-D, then were separated as the Germans moved us out because of the oncoming Russians. I don't know where Nels was relocated to, or how he was liberated. However, we all three made it home alive. Nels passed away in 1984, Walter is living near Pittsburgh and you hear from me periodically.

Received a nice card from pal Frank Koehler as well as a "newsy" note. Frank keeps quite busy, he plays a lot of golf, gets off to Florida for a spell in the winter and enjoys golf there. He is active in the V.F.W. in his hometown and serves on the Honor Guard. Frank when younger was quite a roller skating fan and recently returned to the rink and is doing "ballroom" skating. Frank, you joined us in Nashville, we missed you in Indianapolis and you said Chicago is too far for you to drive. If things go right for me, in the year 2000 at the reunion in St. Louis, I will assume the chair of President of our association. I would like to see you there?

The Sutters, Burnie and Rozetta journeyed off to Florida, where they now spend a couple of months each winter. Rozetta, who is not too well can get away from the cold Moline, IL weather. Burnie spends his time with a group of 90th Division buddies. When they leave Florida, they stop in Nashville, TN where daughter and son-in-law now live.

The Landis', Bob and Mary Jane have been tucked away at The Breakers in Hilton Head Island, SC since the day after Thanksgiving. They extend an invitation to all to stop in for a visit when in that area. Why don't we all go at the same time?

I had a nice conversation with Steve Jablonsky sometime back and it was swell to hear from him. He lives in former President Reagan's boyhood hometown, actually not too far away from Bob Homan in Janesville, WI. When put in contact, Bob invited Steve to his December 16th Open House. Bob told me that he was really sorry to have not spent more time with Steve due to the crowd. Steve told me that he is going to do his best to be one of the Company D men at the 1999 Reunion in

Schaumburg. Hope to see you there Steve and if things go well, you will be seeing your former Platoon Leader, Alden Russell for the first time in many years. Hope so!

I want to welcome into the Association our latest member, Samuel E. Cemer, Green Valley, Utah. He entered service from Detroit on 3 June 1944. He became a D/424 member during The Bulge and was in 1st squad, 1st Platoon, which had been Lee Steele's squad before becoming a casualty. Welcome Sam, we are happy to have you back in the 106th.

Speaking of Lee Steele, on December 16th, Lee and Frances his wonderful wife, journeyed up from Mt. Vernon, IN to attend the 106th Mini-reunion with me in my hometown of Alton, IL. We had a good time, a real nice meal and I didn't get them lost with my directions, coming in or going out. Once again, thanks to you two fine friends. I noticed in the latest edition of The Cub that Lee and Frances, in addition to Keeny Bratton and wife attended the Dec Mini-reunion held in Mt Vernon, IL. Congratulations to you all.

I heard from Kenny Dux and he said he got a Christmas Card from a Bob Landis. Who is he? Kenny asked. Well Kenny, attend one of the reunions, especially the next one in Schaumburg (just outside Chicago) and you will not only meet Bob Landis, you will be entertained, by Bob Landis. Bob has the best chocolate bar jokes around.

The upcoming trip by 106th Association Members in May 1999 to Germany and Belgium has three Company D members on the list. So if all goes well, Judge Walter Bridges, Myrton Dickerson and I with wives, will be taking the trip.

Every so often, I receive a really nice letter from Bill Domiano telling me what is going on out there in Cliffside Park, NJ and how he and his wife Marie enjoy reading The Bugle and keeping up with all of you people.. Bob Landis, Bill said they enjoyed your Christmas card very much and referred to you by saying "He still is the little but very frisky guy." Frisky huh? Bill also expressed the feelings of us all when he wrote "I was saddened to hear of "Yanks" passing. But the knowledge that he lived a good and fruitful life tempered that emotion. I knew from the first time I met "Yank" that he was someone special, a cut above the ordinary, destined to be remembered that way. The memory of his accomplishments will live on in the many people who knew him." I can't add to that!

Phil and Orry Rosenthal are enjoying the company of their eldest son who is in Chicago participating in the International Aids Conference. Their son is head of research on aids for the Canadian Government and has traveled considerably to Africa doing research. Phil is on the Refreshments Committee for our 1999 Reunion in Chicago. He said he hasn't done anything yet and hasn't heard from anyone since the Dec. 16th Mini-reunion. Hey Phil, does that mean we're not going to eat while at the reunion? He did mention that he may spring a surprise on the D/424 members who are there. We'll all probably split a bottle of Manochevits.

Bob Homan, while I'm at it, speaking of food, don't forget the salami. I haven't heard from Bob and Pat since receiving a

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR 106TH REUNION '99

Let D/424 have the largest group
there! What say Kenny?

Christmas card from them, so I don't know if they motored down to Texas for the winter freeze months. Last year they couldn't make it due to Pat's mother becoming ill and so they stayed in Wisconsin and shoveled snow.

By the way, I received a nice note from Margaret Barredo. Thank you! It's nice to hear from you and I know that you miss Tony. It does happen and it is a heavy load to carry. But you sound like a strong person and with your family, life does go on.

Martha Yanalitis wrote to me after receiving The Bugle with the articles about "Yank." Martha mentioned that on the 12th of December, their son and daughter-in-law brought into this world, their first child, Tristian Joseph Yanalitis, 7 pounds, 11 ounces. It was Martha and Tony's third grandchild. I sure hope he can grow up knowing what a fine man his grandfather was. After reading about their grandfather in The Bugle, Martha stated, "My two grandchildren thought the profile of their grandfather "Pop Pop" was cool. Adam, the eldest, was especially impressed. He didn't know about his Pop Pop's service record. Tony never spoke of it. He repressed so much of it. For many years he had nightmares. Martha said that many a night she fought that war over and over again in our bedroom.

I have heard that type of a statement from a number of wives, that the husbands and fathers never talked about their service and the children, after their father had passed on, began to hunt for knowledge of their service. I heard that same type of statement about one of my favorite people, our former commander, Capt Robert W. Preucel. I think all of you owe it to yourselves and to your family, if you haven't already done so, sit down at times and talk with your family. They deserve to know about your part of the war effort for mankind.

I would like to introduce you to two new members of the 106th Division Association and welcome you BACK to Company D, 424th Infantry Regiment. These two gentlemen come to us by way of Cub Editor John Kline. John in his ever searching for former Golden Lions brings us Frances A. Gramlich of Meadowbrook, PA and Truman Christian, Camp Hill, PA. Frances joined us just before the fighting stopped and was with the division when they were doing all of the prisoner duty. He has difficulty remembering many of the names and places. We'll forgive that. Truman Christian joined the company near the end of December '44 and was assigned to the First Platoon, First Squad. (Lee Steele, does that bring back memories? First Squad, First Platoon!) He remembers serving with Yanalitis.

It's nice having you fellows with us and I'm sorry that you like most of us, didn't know the association existed for such a long time. But, anyway, welcome.

I have called Paul Morris three times, each time just missing him, or hitting at meal time, for which I apologize to both Ellie and Paul. I was able to learn from Ellie that Paul is somewhat better and taking some therapy. Good luck, pal.

Earlier in the column I introduced as a new member, Samuel E. Cemer. I stated that he was in the 1st squad, 1st platoon. After writing that part of this column weeks ago and then printing it out for use, I referred to some copies of a notebook used by Lt Allen Smith. In Lt Smith's notes I found a listing of the 3rd Platoon roster. Bob Homan, pay attention to this, as well as Yakupchina.

Third Platoon: Haddock, Plt Sgt, Adams, Margetts, Engdahl, Hodge, Marlin. First Section Yakupchina, 1st Squad McCleery Grudzina, Rivera, Keefer, Schwartz, Fett, Detliffiar (DS), 2nd Squad Homan, Shaver, Geraci, Barredo, Collins, Davidson and CEMER. Sam, I apologize!

2nd Section Dempsey, 3rd Squad Graham, Staples, Sobel, Rustin, Balagna, Brown Powell 4th Squad Surratt, Landis, Sutich, Ludowitz, Raymond, Johnson

3rd Section Burke, 5th Squad Blinn, Camiel, Butter, Zitko, Neye, Gibbons, Flynn. 6th Squad Sharp, Langlois, Patterson, Barto, Neuendank, Kelec, Bruenning

4th Section (I assume this section was composed of men from either the 422 or 423 Regiment, but not taken prisoner.)

4th Section Sgt Armour, 7th Squad Cpl Peyton, Cpl Zahradiub, Suitimoes, Richardson, Salyard, Scinome, Siseman, Smith Frank Earle Stover 8th Squad Sgt Jarvis, Cpl Hadett, Birkline, Jacobsen, Meal, Wright Wheder, McKenna, Terry, Ladd Wenk.

In another part of the book, I found another listing: 2nd Section Burke, 3rd Squad Langlois, Surratt, Sharp, Ludowitz Sutich Williams Landis, Raymond 4th Squad Blinn, Chmiel, Grudzina, Staples, Chorney, Keefer, Collins, 2nd Section Dempsey, Landis, 3rd Squad, unreadable names, with Pope, Sobel, Austin, Butter, 4th Squad Surratt, Landis, Sutich, Ludowitz, Williams, Balogrea, Raymond 3rd Section Burke, 5th Squad, Blinn, Chmiel, Staples, Chorny, Barts Bruenning, Floyd Schwartz 6th Squad Sharp < Patterson, Barto Kelec unreadable names.

In other parts of the book, I found other names or repeats, Bruenning, Pope, Flinn, Chorny, McClery, Blinn, Burke, Yakupchina, VanArnam, Diaz, Tex, Steinfeld, Fisher, Spencer, Lt Puddington, Costigan, Kiefer, Diaz, Davidson, Giraci, Tetkoski, Vic.s, Engdahl, Sobel, Frank, Zahrandnik, McKenna Lyons, Todd, Flynn, Marlin, Dopp, Werner, Austin, Kaufmann. 1st Section Yakupchina, 1st Squad, McCleery, Grudzina, Diaz, Rivera, Keefer, Sharp, Pope, Johnson, Schwartz, 2nd Squad Warner, Shaver, Diaz, Paris, Collins, Barredo, Hodge, French. A list for KP, Hodge, Austin, Barts, Lyons, Balagnia.

A note as follows: Loffelbein, Plot D, Row 5 Grave 117. Personnal effects sent forward. Her, Plot D, Row 2, Grave 280, personnal effects sent forward. These two notes could mean only one thing. However, were they 3rd Platoon of which Lt Smith was Platoon Leader, or 1st or 2nd Platoon and this might be notes from within the company.

Note to Rachael Smith I know that you are out there somewhere, be it Illinois, Florida, Virginia or possibly over in Germany on a visit. I have read through the photocopies of your husbands notebook trying to pull names from it. Would it be possible to borrow the notebook long enough to attempt to improve on the listing of names? I will promise to send it back very shortly. Having the original would help.

LEONARD BRUENNING PASSES

Mortar Platoon Veteran Joins The Silent Corps

Leonard Bruenning, born in St Louis, MO November 17, 1918 passed away February 17, 1999 while confined in a hospital in Flourissant, MO. Leonard had been confined to Christian Hospital, Northeast but for a short time due to a breathing problem. After a few days of being on emergency equipment, he made his own decision that he did not wish to continue that way and asked that the equipment be removed. His passing took place shortly thereafter.



Leonard entered service on April 3, 1944, at the age of 26 years. He was assigned to the 106th Division and to Company D, 424th Infantry Division in the early months of 1945 in Europe as a replacement. His duty assignment was as a Jeep driver in the Mortar platoon (In a review of Lt. Smith's notebook, Bruenning was listed as Jeep driver, Burke's 3rd Section, Langlois' 6th Squad) Later, when the Division was assigned to guarding German prisoners, Leonard was assigned as a jeep driver on a special detail with Bob Landis.

Leonard was preceded by his wife who passed away November 2, 1993. Leonard and his wife had eight children, and it was just a few weeks before his passing that he had mailed me a picture of he and his children. They are Leonard, Jr, and Alan, James, Arthur and daughters, Lynn Hebenheimer, Sue Montgomery, Renita Byers and Tammy Lockmann.

It was through a letter from Bob Landis that provided me with the name of Leonard Bruenning. When I called him and identified myself, I got the usual answer from our 106ers, "Where have you been all of this time?" After that I met with Leonard several times, my wife and I enjoying a meal and lots of interesting talk. He always had a smile and a good word about everyone with whom he had served.

The reunion at Indianapolis in September 98 was a really pleasant time for Leonard and for those of us to be with him. Two of his daughters Lynn and Renita had driven Leonard from St Louis to the reunion. It was a pleasant surprise to all of us, but most of all to his buddy Bob Landis. Upon seeing each other, they embraced and wore huge smiles. And you could see the tears of happiness in the eyes of both of them. Leonard, seeing that Bob wore a 106th Division cap wanted one and it just so happened that Bob had an extra one at home, which he did send to Leonard.

On December 16th, 1998, Leonard accompanied by a friend, Betty Meyers and one of his sons, Jim, attended the Alton, IL Mini-reunion. We all had a good time and Leonard grabbed my hand as we were breaking up and said, "I hope I can make it next year." You will friend, you'll be there!

Leonard was laid to rest with his wife, in Jefferson Barricks National Cemetary, St Louis County with the Honor Guard of Post 244, American Legion performing the ceremony. Burial took place 9:00am Monday, February 22nd. We attended his wake which was held at Hutchins Mortuary in Florrisant, MO.



The BRUENNINGS, Front Row: Lynn, Sue, Tammy, Renita. Back Row: Arthur, James and Allen. And of course Leonard in the middle of the family. Missing from picture, Leonard, Jr. Picture taken November 1998 in Flourissant, MO.

TOMB OF THE UNKNOWNNS

The Pentagon probably will place an incscription at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in memory of those lost in the Vietnam War rather than place new remains in the tomb, officials said Thursday.

Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, said Cohen had not made a final decision but concurred with the view of aides who have concluded that forensic tools are so advanced that it is not possible to say with complete confidence that any future remains from Vietnam will be unidentifiable.

"It is unlikely, very unlikely that we will put a new set of remains ibn," Bacon said. "In other words, the tomb is likely to remain empty." (AP Article)

POSSIBILITY?

Speaking of The Tomb of The Unknown, have you ever thought that the World War II represenative buried in Arlington's Tomb *might possibly* be a 106th Infantry Division veteran? After thinking about it for a period of time, I posed the following question to John Kline, Editor of **The Cub..** "Do you know if any of the 106th Division, originally reported as Missing in Action, who's remains were never recovered or identified. Buried at Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery are 94 bodies with no names. Think about it!

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THE SILENT CORPS

The following names are those men, that in my searching, or have been reported to me, found they have joined "*The Silent Corps.*"

Pfc Robert C Ames 1994 Sgt John P Hart 1977

Pfc Anthony Barredo 1998 S/Sgt George G T Hurley 1984

Pfc Herman Bavarisco KIA 1944 T/5 Robert Huchko 1995

1Lt John Berthias KIA 1943 Pfc Peter Karvaes 1944

T/4 William G Berri 1996 T/Sgt Carl J Kerin 1995

Pfc William H Bingle KIA 1944 2Lt John P Kilkenny, Jr KIA 1944

Pfc James Blythe 1991 Pfc Charles Kossage 1989

1/Sgt Robert Bothe 1993 S/Sgt Leon J Langlois 1998

Pfc Leonard Bruenning 1999 T/5 Arturo Maya 1963

S/Sgt Carl E Burch 1995 T/Sgt Nels Moe 1993

S/Sgt William J Burke 1986 Pfc Michalel Petrunio 1994

1Lt William S Boucouvalas 1986 Major Robert W Preucel (MD) 1995

Pvt Eugene B Clifton KIA 1944 Pfc James Scarsorie, Sr. 1998

Pvt Hays Copeland 1988 Pfc Clarence Saffley 1987

Pvt Mays Copeland 1980 1Lt Allen G Smith 1986

LCol (1Lt) Charles Costigan 1988 Pfc Christian Sutich 1989

Pvt Joseph D'Antonio KIA 1944 Pfc Michael Serrian 1976

Pvt James J Dettore KIA 1944 Major (1Lt) Russell Terry 1985

T/Sgt Carl J Kerin 1995 1Lt Kenneth Tewell KIA 1944

Sgt Louis Ferretti 1981 Sgt Robert Treglowne 1985

1Lt G K Flewelling KIA 1944 Pvt Robert Tucker KIA 1944

Sgt John Frizzel KIA 1944 1Lt Claude VanEmelen KIA 1944

Pfc J C Frodge 1990 Sgt Ellis M Watson KIA 1944

T/Sgt Edward A Goedert 1991 Major (2Lt) George Warner 1994

T/5 William E Gradin 1994 Pfc David Woodson KIA 1944

 Capt Anthony M Yanalitis 1998

OFFICERS CALL

Following are names of Officers who served with D Company.
If you can remember additional names, please report them.

Capt John P Foley (First CO)

1Lt John Berthias (First EXO)

2Lt Kenneth Tewell (1st Platoon Ldr)

2Lt Alden F Russel (2nd Platoon Ldr & 2nd CO)

2Lt Russell Terry (3rd Platoon Ldr)

1Lt Claude VanEmelen (2nd Platoon Ldr)

2Lt Kenneth Long Capt Robert W. Preucel (CO in US & ETO)

2Lt E. C. Johnson 1Lt Charles H Costigan (EXO in US & CO ETO)

1Lt Lawrence E. Randall 1Lt G. K. Flewelling (2nd Platoon-KIA)

1Lt Cecil Ayers 2Lt John P. Kilkenny, Jr (3rd Platoon-KIA)

1Lt James VanOsdol 1Lt Ralph Plummer (1st Platoon)

2LtDonald K White 2Lt Jack E. Clifton

2Lt Gene O Yarnell 2Lt William S. Boucouvalas

1Lt Harry M Wooldridge 2Lt Allen G. Smith

Capt Wesley D Griffin 2Lt William C. Sanderson

Capt Ralph K Lee 2Lt Anthony M Yanulitis (BF Comm)

Capt Roy Burks 2Lt George Warner (ETO OCS)

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