



# CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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# MEMORIAL DAY

WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER THEM!

Father Edward J. Flanagan, of Boys Town Nebraska fame, is captured in an iconic photo as he prays at the grave of one of his "boys" killed in action during World War II. (Photo credit: Boys Town)





# A QUICK REVIEW OF OUR UNIFORM REGULATIONS FOR THE CONVENTION!

*“Some people dress ‘cause they dress when they dress,  
but he gets dressed to get dressed.  
You’ve either got or you haven’t got style ....”*

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin  
“Robin and The 7 Hoods”

## VETERANS

### Men’s Standard Dress Uniform

**Dress Shirt:** Solid white, short or long sleeved, collared without buttons.

**Dress Trousers:** Solid black, cuffed or uncuffed.

**Dress Belt:** Solid black leather with silver or gold finished buckle.

**Tie:** Solid blue or black organizational tie, embroidered with CWV Celtic Cross emblem.  
Gold for National Officers.

**Dress Shoes:** Solid black leather. Dress Socks: Solid black, calf-height.

**Dress Blazer:** Two button, single breasted Navy Blue with CWV custom buttons and slip badge on left pocket.

**Awards/Medals:** All CWV award medals worn will be full-sized. U.S. awards only may be full or miniature.

### Men’s Standard Business Uniform:

**Collared Polo Shirt,** with or without pockets (Madonna/Royal/Navy Blue, Red, White or Gold.)

**Polo Shirt with pocket:** embroidered emblem on the right side; without pocket, emblem on the left.

**Dress Trousers:** Solid Khaki/Tan, cuffed or uncuffed. Dress belt: solid black or tan leather, with buckle.

**Dress Shoes:** Black or tan leather. Dress Socks: Black or tan, calf-height.

**Optional:** Tie may be either black or blue. If not worn, top button of the shirt will be left unbuttoned.

### Men’s Formal Dress Uniform:

Same as men’s standard dress uniform, but replace tie with black bow tie. The Garrison cap is not worn.

### Men’s National Officer Formal Dress Uniform:

Replace the CWV Blazer with a White Formal Dinner Jacket, and Black Tuxedo Trousers.

Medals will be full-sized.

## AUXILIARY

### Women’s Formal Uniform:

**The formal uniform** is jewel neck white blouse, black slacks, blazer (jacket), black shoes (no high heels or sandals, must be closed toe and heel), prescribed shoes are permissible. Black socks or black hose; black handbag, small button or CWVA earrings, garrison cap. No necklaces are permitted. St. Agnes awardees should wear their St. Agnes medal proudly on every occasion.

### Women’s Casual Uniform:

**The Female Casual Uniform** is the same as above except that instead of the white blouse and blazer or jacket, a blue CWVA shirt is worn.

### Male Casual Uniform:

**The Male Casual Uniform** is the same as above except that instead of a white tailored shirt, a blue CWVA shirt is worn.

# IN MEMORIAM



## PNC (1998-1999) MANNY TANGUMA PASSES AT AGE 79

Past National Commander Manuel Tanguma, Jr. has passed away peacefully in Mission, Texas. His life was a testament to the enduring power of family, having been married to beloved wife Elvia for 57 years. He was a devoted husband, father of son Manuel (Kim) Tanguma III, and daughter Roxanna, and grandfather to six who were the heartbeat of his existence.

He was a proud Veteran of the U.S. Air Force. As a Military Police Sergeant he stood on the front lines during the Vietnam War. After his honorable discharge, he continued his service to his country in the Texas Army National Guard for an additional 21 years.

Manny was a member of the Catholic War Veterans Post in Mission, Texas where he achieved the historic milestone of becoming the first Hispanic Commander of a national veterans organization. On November 11, 1998, President Clinton extended a prestigious invitation to Manuel to deliver the Veterans Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery.

Commander Tanguma enjoyed the art of dance, had a passion for fishing, and a love of sports. He will be interred in the State Veterans Cemetery in Mission, Texas. He is remembered for the love that bound him to his family, the honor that defined his military service, and the joy that filled his heart

## TEXAS STATE AUXILIARY PRESIDENT MARIA PEREZ PASSES AT AGE 81

Maria H. Perez, a devoted community leader, dedicated her life to serving others. A member of the San Jose Post 1805, she served in various offices in the Catholic War Veterans up through the Auxiliary National Board of Officers from 2005-2024. She served as President of the Department of Texas Auxiliary from 2005-2009 and 2019-2024.

Maria was preceded in death by her husband, Jose R. Perez and grandson Joel Basilio Borjas. She is survived by six children, fifteen grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren. Her family was the center of her world.

In 2019, she was inducted into the Order of St. Agnes by the CWVA organization for her humanitarian and undaunted service to God, Country and Home. Maria also volunteered her time and served as Chaplain of the local Elks Lodge. A devout Catholic and faithful servant of the Church, Maria found solace and joy in her faith. Her devotion to God and her community exemplified the true meaning of compassion and grace.

May her memory be a blessing to all who had the privilege of knowing her. She will be remembered fondly.



# Military Archdiocese Provides Spiritual Services Around The World



## MILITARY MEMBERS

### CONVERT TO CATHOLICISM

Thirteen aspiring Catholic service members celebrated the Rite of Election, the penultimate milestone in a year-long process known as the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults, in which they study the faith and come into communion with the Church through the Easter sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Communion.



## BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Most Reverend Timothy Broglio, Archbishop for the Military Services, celebrated Ash Wednesday Mass with patients and staff at the National Military Medical Center, giving thanks for “all of you who care for the sick and wounded. Yours is an impressive profession.”



## CAMP MUJUK, SOUTH KOREA

Father Mark Bristol, CHC, LT, USN, a priest of the Diocese of Brooklyn NY, serving with Archdiocesan faculties, ministers to U.S. Marines. A long commute from home!



## VALLENDAR, GERMANY

Nearly three dozen service personnel from military installations in Germany and Great Britain immersed themselves in three days of prayer, Eucharistic adoration, confession, and Mass at a military-affiliated retreat.



## Veteran Organizations Demonstrate “In Unity There is Strength”

The Newburgh-New Windsor NY area is fortunate to be served by two Veterans organizations that work in close coordination to support community related activities. The Catholic War Veterans Joseph R. Farina Memorial Post #386 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Newburgh Post #1150 recently collaborated on a luncheon. The majority of VFW post officers and members are also CWV post members. The local community is the beneficiary of their joint efforts.

## Knight of the Year!

CWV’s Raymond Lopez of Joseph Farina Memorial Post 386 was honored by Msgr. Henry O’Carroll Knights of Columbus Council #444 in Newburgh, New York. He received the accolade in front of his wife Gloria and 100 friends, family and guests. Retired from the NYC Transit Authority, the Army Veteran of Vietnam is a member of the 4th Degree and a Past Grand Knight of the Council. He currently serves as Sergeant of the Guard for both the Honor Guard and Firing Squad of Farina Post, as well as one of its Trustees.

*With appreciation to Jim Formato!*



## Remembering The 4 Chaplains!

Members of Fr. John Washington Post 1944 gathered at Prince of Peace Parish, Ormond Beach, Florida to honor the legendary “Four Chaplains.” **From left: Harold Bennett, Pastor Fr. Justin cutting the cake, Commander Joseph Di Blasi, Gilles Blais, and Russ Cormican.** The post set up a display about the Chaplains and a POW/MIA table.

George Fox, a Methodist, Rabbi Alexander Goode, Fr. John Washington, a Catholic Priest and Clark Polin, a Dutch Reformed Minister, went down with the USS Dorchester, sunk by torpedoes in 1943, after rescuing civilian and military personnel and giving up their own life jackets, locking arms on deck as the ship sunk.

*Thanx to Harold Bennett!*

**Consider Joining the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS)!**

# Where Catholic Faith And Duty Unite!



Ann Puck, CWV National Welfare Officer and VAVS National Representative says service to our veterans is rewarding.

The Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service was established in 1946 to promote volunteer opportunities within VA facilities. Membership is open to all those interested in providing service to VA medical facilities, national VA cemeteries and benefits offices. Volunteers assist as animal/pet partners, at information desks, manning libraries and coffee carts, various clerical activities and more. The program matches an individual's skills and preferences to the needs of the VA facility.

In the case of faith-based organizations, like the Catholic War Veterans, we not only help veterans with spiritual matters,

but address diverse areas of veterans health and wellness, including vocation, education, financial and legal stability, shelter, access to goods and services, mental health, access to health care, physical health, family and social networks. Volunteers of all ages are welcome.

Veterans look to faith-based volunteers for support because they offer privacy and confidentiality, two features that may be especially critical when a potential stigma is involved. Despite current perceptions, faith is overwhelmingly present among veterans. That's why we volunteer. *Story and Photos courtesy of Ann Puck*



Ann joins volunteers from other veterans service organizations to provide individualized help to those in need of assistance.



Representatives of the Catholic War Veterans marching in the 2024 St. Patrick's Day Parade up New York's 5th Avenue are (from left), Mike Collins, representing the CWV Auxiliary, Marvin Jeffcoat, National 3rd Vice Commander, and Andy Veiga, National Treasurer.



The Catholic War Veterans contingent was appropriately led by its National Commander Larry Wulf (center), who flew in from Ohio for several weekend events, and New York State Department Commander Bruce Lubkeman (to his right), who traveled down from upstate New Windsor, New York.



Friendly rivalries and spirited competition are the order of the day as members can pass the time amid good-natured boasting among the various branches of the military services.

The grand opening of a new Catholic War Veteran Post brings out local dignitaries and members of the community in anticipation of future involvement.

Old Glory and POW flags draw attention to the local Veterans facility in downtown Bayonne, New Jersey.

## NEIGHBORHOOD

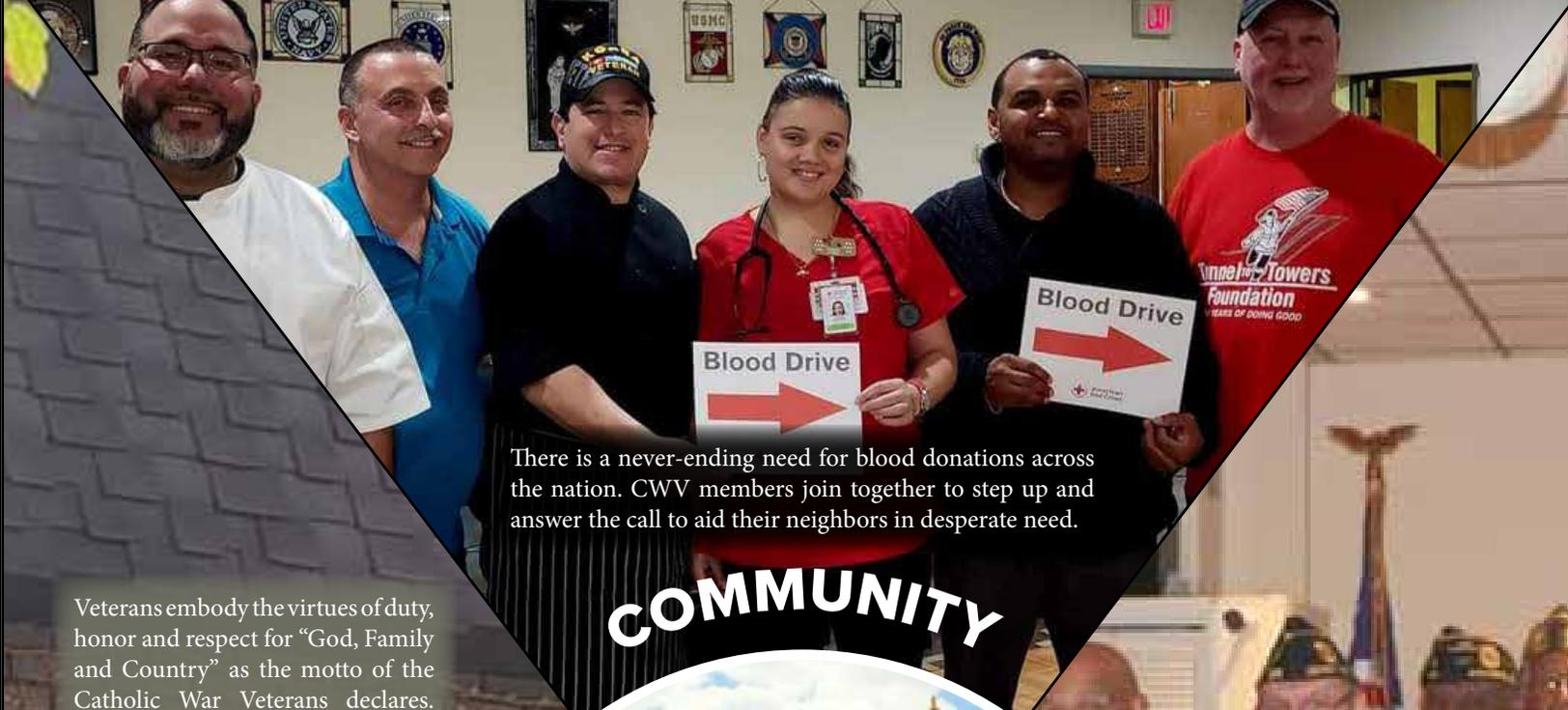
## GOOD FELLOWSHIP

## PATRIOTISM

## SOCIALIZING

**The Next Time  
Someone Asks:  
“Why Should I Join The  
CWV?”  
“What Does A Typical Post Do?”  
Our Lady of the Assumption  
Post 1612, Bayonne, New Jersey  
Provides a  
Behind-The-Scenes  
Look**

A post provides respite and a “home away from home,” where members can stop by for a cocktail, reminisce, swap “war stories,” and make new friends in a relaxed environment.



There is a never-ending need for blood donations across the nation. CWV members join together to step up and answer the call to aid their neighbors in desperate need.

Veterans embody the virtues of duty, honor and respect for "God, Family and Country" as the motto of the Catholic War Veterans declares. Our Catholic identity adds another dimension of commitment.

# COMMUNITY



# AMERICAN PRIDE

Catholic War Veterans proudly participate in parades and other civic functions, as well as religious services and observances.

# RESPECT

# CAMARADERIE

A Catholic War Veterans Post welcomes members of all ages, from all walks of life. The diversity of our members keeps the organization vibrant as new members bring new ideas and enthusiasm to our programs.

# FAMILY

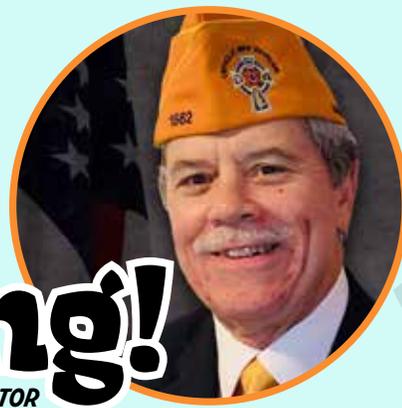


The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary provides an opportunity for families to participate in all its activities. Relatives of Veterans are eligible to join.



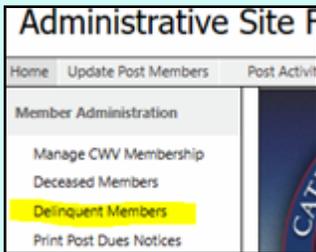
# Thanks for Asking!

THE ASSISTANT NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Today's question came from a Post 2nd V.C. who wrote: "Our Post has had a successful campaign reaching out to members on the "Delinquent List" who wish to re-affiliate. "How do I transfer a "Delinquent" member to the current list?"

Our National Membership Officer is happy with your Post's efforts to reach out to former members and even more delighted that you have brought delinquent members back into Good Standing! Recruiting and Retaining Post members is everyone's responsibility – the job does not fall solely on the shoulders of your Post and Department Membership Officers. A Post whose members support or participate in any of our National Programs, especially Veterans Welfare and Youth activity, or Catholic Action and Americanism should all be 'recruiting' and inviting new Catholic Veterans to help with our mission "For God, For Country and For Home". On behalf of the National Membership Officer, Thank You, and everyone who is helping to increase Veteran Membership. Now to answer your question!



**Step 1:** Click the **Delinquent Members** menu as shown in the image on the left. Then click **'Edit'** on the row where the re-affiliated member's name is listed.

Dept:	TX
Last:	AVETERAN
Middle:	C
City:	Jacksonville
ZIP Code:	32226
Member TYPE:	Delinquent
Date Dues PD:	12/27/2016

For now, **ONLY CHANGE** the Member TYPE from Delinquent to **Regular Renewal**. Use the little drop-down arrow on the right side of the Member Type field to change it.



**Step 2:** Find and click the **'Update'** prompt in the bottom right corner to complete the change. The Delinquent Member should no longer appear on the Delinquent List. With a Member TYPE of Regular Renewal the member should appear on the Manage CWV Membership List. It is at this point you can review and update all of the data for this re-affiliated member so it is current.

Please remember to update the secondary database fields by clicking that little arrow in circle to the left of the member's name as described in the previous issue of the Catholic War Veteran magazine.

For those who have read up to this point, due to unforeseen circumstances, I have been appointed to serve as the National 2nd Vice Commander. This is why my article included comments about the importance of retaining and recruiting members.

Increasing the numbers of our Veteran membership is the focus of National Commander Wulf. Membership is the foundation of our organization, and we really need to strive to reestablish a Post in every state like we used to have back in the early years after WWI and WWII. Do not forget to advertise our **BOGO Promotion** for new members who join this membership year. The National Per Capita will be waived for these new members next year. As always, if you have a question for the National Assistant Executive Director, please forward it to [admin@cwv.org](mailto:admin@cwv.org).

Michael J. Kasinkas  
Assistant National Executive Director  
National 2nd Vice Commander



# The Stars Come Out For Gold Star Moms

*With appreciation to Clara Pakula*

In a heartfelt tribute to the sacrifice and resilience of Gold Star Mothers, St. Casimir Post 766 and Auxiliary sponsored a poignant event, attended by more than 250 guests, as a testament to the unwavering support of the community for those who have lost loved ones in service to their country.

St. Casimir Auxiliary dates back to 2017, when it was established by just 15 members. The organization has grown significantly, now boasting over 75 individuals, dedicated to supporting and assisting Veterans in need while upholding the values of faith and service. Fundraising is essential to carrying out their programs.

Toward that end, the Post & Auxiliary sponsor an annual Bull Roast, Crab Fest and Oyster Roast. The warmth and camaraderie of these events adds to a spirit of unity with our nation's Veterans.



Meet five incredible ladies! They are Gold Star Moms Theresa Karlson, Janice Chance, Paula Davis, Donna Robertson, Debbie Potocki and Paula Davis.



The occasion for the get together was the annual Catholic War Veterans St. Casimir Post #766 Bull and Oyster Roast at Baltimore's Rosedale Gardens. State Delegate Ric Metzgar presented certificates



A grateful guest embraces Gold Star Mom Debbie Potocki.



Entertainment for the evening was provided by Gene Vincent and the Cadillac Cruisers/Roadhouse Horns, who graciously backed up a lineup of singers for the lighthearted event.



The mellow sounds of the "oldies" were provided by Camron Roberts, Lynn Roxy, Casey Marsh and special guest David Smooths of the #1 Temptations Revue.



**CELEBRATING  
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK**

# BALTIMORE AUXILIARY UNIT SUPPORTS LOCAL CATHOLIC SCHOOL!



St. Casimir CWV Auxiliary Unit joined Saint Casimir School in showcasing the dedication of students and staff in promoting creativity and upholding the values of Catholic education. Members joined students, parents and parishioners at a Sunday Mass to recognize students who participated in CWV-sponsored poster contests held throughout the year

Post 3rd Vice Commander Nick Accord joined Auxiliary 3rd Vice President Victoria Georgetti in presenting \$100 award check and certificate to Arden Schilling, 1st place winner of the Veterans Day poster contest. Her artwork is at right.

The CWV sponsors four poster contests during the year: Valentine's Day, Easter, Veterans Day and Keep Christ in Christmas, for students in grades 3 to 8, along with an essay contest for grades 6 to 8, and a scholarship for grade 12. The purpose is to encourage patriotism and honor service to the country and keep young minds busy.

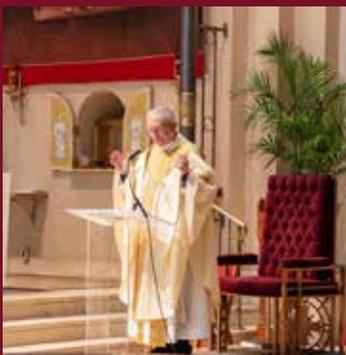
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Olivia Cole's Christmas poster was forwarded for National award consideration.



Submitted by Clara Pakula



## Holy Thursday Brings A Sad Chapter!

The Queens County Chapter of the CWV presented Msgr. Fernando Ferrarese, Pastor of CWV's home parish of Immaculate Conception in Astoria, Queens, with a vestment and cope in memory of all living and deceased members. It was used for the first time at the Holy Thursday Mass. Ironically, the vestments would be used in memory of Shawn Crum, a member of Post 1, and the Nephew of Past National Commander Dave Crum. He died of cancer that same day at age 38, after a long illness.

# WHAT'S IN A NAME? POST CARRIES NAME OF HISTORIC CIVIL WAR PRIEST

*Thanx and a Tip of the Hat to Jack Benchik!*

The charter members chose, as the name for their CWV Post 1842 at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, Father William Corby, C.S.C. a Catholic Chaplain from Indiana who ministered to troops at the Battle of Gettysburg. The Army of the Potomac's "Irish Brigade," including New York's "Fighting 69th," had already been decimated at the Battle of Fredericksburg in Virginia.

Hearing gunfire on their flanks, General Winfield Scott Hancock ordered the brigade forward. As the troops assembled, Fr. Corby knew many wanted their confessions heard, knowing they might soon be dead. Improvising, he borrowed an old Church custom from previous European wars, "general absolution." He climbed atop a large boulder and the soldiers—Catholic and Protestant—knelt in the grass around him and removed their caps. Fr. Corby donned a purple stole and told the men to silently recall their sins, ask for God's forgiveness, and recite the Act of Contrition. And in unison, the 500-plus voices responded, "Amen." Father Corby is the only Non-General to have a statue at Gettysburg. He would later serve as President of the University of Notre Dame.



Statue of Father William Corby on the Gettysburg battlefield.



A depiction of Fr. Corby extending the first general absolution granted in the United States during the iconic Civil War battle.



An exact reproduction of the statue in front of the priests' dorm at Notre Dame.

## **OMG!** FIRST KNOWN USE OF "OMG" WAS IN A LETTER TO WINSTON CHURCHILL DURING WORLD WAR I

Winston Churchill's remarkable life was filled with genuine "OMG" moments, from withstanding the disastrous Gallipoli campaign during the First World War to leading Britain through World War II as Prime Minister. Churchill held a front-row seat to many history-defining events. The expression "OMG," an acronym for "oh my god!" became popular as early internet lingo during the 1990s. But the first known use of the acronym dates back to a letter written to Churchill in 1917, while he was serving as First Lord of the Admiralty in the British Navy.

The letter was written by John Arbuthnot Fisher, who, as First Sea Lord (the Navy's highest ranking officer, often quarreled with Churchill. In the 1917 missive, Fisher wrote: "I hear that a new order of Knighthood is on the table. O.M.G. (Oh! My God!) shower it on the Admiralty!"

Sadly for the linguistically-hip Fisher, neither the navy, nor the British people adopted his clever quip. It wasn't until after the arrival of the internet age some 70 years later that the "OMG" acronym exploded in popularity.



John Arbuthnot (Lord Fisher), First Sea Lord (right), and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty (left), leave together after a meeting of the British Committee of Imperial Defence in 1914 (center).



“Lou” Conter was the last of 1,177 shipmates on the ARIZONA at Pearl Harbor.

The battleship was sunk at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941 in the Japanese attack.



# Last USS ARIZONA Survivor Passes At Age 102

The tough final survivor, Louis “Lou” Conter, age 102, was on deck when the USS ARIZONA was sunk by the Japanese in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The 1,177 men on board accounted for nearly half of the Americans lost that day. The resident of Grass Valley, California was still doing interviews at 100 years of age. Just 20 years old, he was the Quartermaster on watch at 7:55 AM, when the first plane came across. “As soon as they came in, we knew what was happening, we knew for six months we were training hard for fighting the Japanese at war.”

“They were dive bombing and were right down the ship’s edge. A hundred-pound bomb went through five decks and the whole bow came up out of the water. Another bomb blasted through the steel decks and ignited more than a million pounds of gunpower stored below. That one propelled the battleship about 40 feet in the air and set it on fire,” Conter said in an oral history interview stored at the Library of Congress. He and other sailors began helping the injured men, many blinded and badly burned, trying to prevent them from jumping overboard as oil in the water was burning.

After 40 minutes, a total of 19 ships and 188 planes of the Pacific Fleet were lost. Altogether, 2,403 Americans died and 640 were never accounted for. More than 1,100 were wounded. On the ARIZONA, most were killed at their battle stations. Afterward, Conter went to flight school and flew 200 combat missions. In 1943, he and his crew were shot down in shark-filled waters near New Guinea. They treaded water until another plane came along and dropped them a lifeboat. He would later use the lessons he learned from his near-death experiences to become the Navy’s first SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape) officer in the late 1950’s. He retired as a Lieutenant Commander.



## Highland Falls, New York Saloon Owner Wins \$20,000 Raffle!



Mr. Paul Aceti, owner of the Temple Hill Tavern in Vails Gate, New York is the winner of \$20,000 from the CWV raffle. Monies collected were \$33,325, not enough to purchase the car. Mr. Aceti wasn’t complaining!

Drinks on the house? Bruce Lubkeman delivers the good news of a sudden windfall! New York State Commander Bruce Lubkeman (left) sold the winning ticket!

## *U.S. Navy Names Next-Generation Hospital Ship*

Secretary of the Navy Carlos Del Toro announced the new name for the Navy's next-generation hospital ships, to be known as Expeditionary Medical Ship (EMS). The lead ship in the new class will be named USNS BETHESDA (EMS 1), honoring the history and community of healthcare professionals at Naval Support Activity Bethesda, MD. The new ships will feature a shallow draft, enabling them to reach shallow austere ports directly, and a flight deck accommodating military helicopters.



They will offer a wide range of medical capabilities, including triage and critical care facilities, three operating rooms, a medical laboratory, blood bank, dental services, mental health support, OB/GYN and primary care, rapid stabilization and evacuation of multiple casualties as well as search and rescue operations including recovery at sea. EMS ships are capable of speeds of 30 knots, covering a range of 5,500 nautical miles. This first-in-class ship will be state-of-the-art and the Navy's first hospital ships in 35 years, eventually replacing USNS MERCY and USNS COMFORT.

## **A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY ABOUT THIS FAMOUS POSTER**

The origins of Uncle Sam can be traced back to the War of 1812, where he emerged as a personification of the U.S. Government. Prior to this, other symbols, such as Columbia and Lady Liberty were used.

Samuel Wilson a meat packer who supplied barrels of beef to the U.S. Army, is often credited as the inspiration behind the name. The barrels were marked with "U.S." for United States, but soldiers began joking that the initials stood for "Uncle Sam" Wilson., The local newspaper picked up on the story, and the nickname soon spread.

Over time, Uncle Sam's image started to take on a more defined form, largely due to the efforts of political cartoonists. One of the most influential was Thomas Nast, who played a significant role in creating the visual representation of Uncle Sam. His illustrations gradually shaped him into a recognizable national symbol. He was portrayed as a stern but benevolent figure, dressed in the stars and stripes of the flag.

This laid the groundwork for James Montgomery Flagg's famous World War I era recruiting poster, with Uncle Sam pointing directly at the viewer with a determined expression and the caption "I Want YOU for U.S. Army". It is now part of the American culture, symbolizing a call to duty and patriotism.





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## “ROSIE THE RIVETERS” HONORED WITH CONGRESSIONAL GOLD MEDAL!

Two dozen surviving Rosie the Riveters were honored with the Congressional Gold Medal in a recent ceremony at the White House. After the United States entered World War II, men who joined the military left behind millions of jobs that needed to be filled, especially in factories that supported the war effort. One of the “Rosies,” Mae Krier, remarked: “This medal represents the millions of American women who went to work building ships and planes. We helped our country win the war. Up until 1941, it was a man’s world. They didn’t know how capable we were, did they?”



98-Year-Old Sylvia “Delsi” Tanis was an original “Rosie.”



President Biden honors “Rosie the Riveters” 83 years after WWII.



We could not have won the war without them!