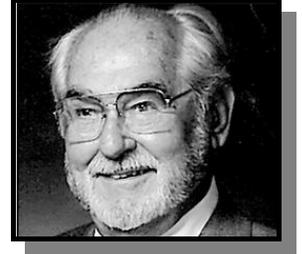




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EMANUEL N. CASSINELLI JR
U. S. MARINE CORPS
WORLD WAR II



“CASSINELLI, Emanuel Nicholas, Jr. age 90, died April 4, 2010.

"Bud" grew up on Principio Ave. - a street cleared around 1878 and named by his Italian immigrant grandfather to mean "new beginnings". Eight family homes were built on this street by his father and uncles. He followed in this family tradition and became a builder at age 19. (The Cassinellis built over 300 homes in the Cincinnati area).

He served in the Marine Corps during WWII in the Pacific Theater.

“Thank you for attending my father's visitation at Hodapp on April 12th. (Emanuel Nicholas Cassinelli Jr...AKA "Bud"). You asked for information on where he served. Old letters to my mother indicated he served in China and waited off shore at Okinawa in the Second Marine Division George Company out of Camp Lejuene, an amphibious reserve division. A family acquaintance thinks he was also involved in taking/guarding two other islands. He didn't talk about the war... only that he was proud to serve.

I especially remember traveling to Camp Lejuene in the back seat of our 1941 Ford. I must have been three years old and my brother Nick was just a toddler. It was Eastertime. We lived on hard boiled eggs and marshmallow bunnies which I dislike to this day because we stuffed ourselves and became sick. We stayed in a primitive one room place where my mother did laundry in the kitchen sink. We also bathed in the sink. My father had to go through boot camp twice as he just couldn't master swimming. Years later he would purchase a home with a huge pool and enjoyed a good dog paddle lap or two.

Daddy was a builder and used the slogan "Another Castle by Cassinelli." He followed a career path like that of his father, uncles, brothers and cousins. Each built independently. When my brother Nick was offered an appointment to Annapolis, he declined as he chose to join the regular guy's Navy and later swing a hammer like those family members that went before him.

He never outgrew his playful spirit. He was darling with little children and would permit them to crawl all over him. Daddy was terrific at attending all of our performances and supported us in that manner no matter what age we were. He was proud of all of our accomplishments. Our father was definitely the patriarch of our family. For years he hosted the family holiday parties. There was always a generous amount of food, wine and/or beer, followed by singing. (He related to being Italian, but singing showed some Irish roots.)

When our brother Alex had to clear out the family home, he discovered cases of assorted "snake oil remedies" that our father had purchased throughout the years. All these miracle cure-alls guaranteed longevity. Now I'm wondering if one or two of them actually worked. He did live to be 90!...Constance”

He is survived by a sister, Gladys Sterritt and a brother, Raymond Cassinelli. He had four children: Constance, Emanuel Nicholas III (deceased), Marybeth and Alex Cassinelli. Eight grandchildren include: James and Andrew Sink, Sandi Wethington, Elena, Jeremy and Madison Cassinelli, James Walsh, and Matthew Ziegler. Four great-grandchildren include: Sophia Sink, Jacob Wethington, Joshua, Zachary and Abigale Walsh. He was predeceased by his wife Elizabeth “Betty” of almost 40 years; parents Mary Schlottman and Emanuel Sr.; by his sister Mary Clayton; and brother Victor Cassinelli.

Visitation was held at the Hodapp Funeral Home in Westchester, on Monday, April 12th. Funeral Mass at St. Susanna Church was held on Tuesday the 13th. Young marines in full dress blue presented the flag and played taps. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 644 Linn St., Suite 1026, Cinti, OH 45203. Condolences at www.hodappfuneralhome.com“

Marines from **The Chosin Reservoir Detachment Casket & Funeral Guard** were honored to serve as Casket Guards during the Funeral Visitation period. The detail consisted of Walter Golladay, Mike Miller and Bob Bell.

