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## President's Message

*Association President  
LTC (Ret) Ron Boyer*

Dear 35<sup>th</sup> ID Association Member – as some of you may know, BG Anthony Mohatt has completed his tenure as the Association President. It is an honor and privilege to follow BG Mohatt and assume the duties as the Association President. First, I would like to thank BG Mohatt for his leadership not just of the Association, but his leadership and professionalism within the Kansas Army National Guard and the 35<sup>th</sup> Division. I have had the privilege of serving with and working for BG Mohatt in a variety of assignments. He is a true professional whose mentorship, guidance and friendship have been invaluable to me and many others throughout our careers. Thank you, Sir, for a job well done.

It is truly an honor to serve as the Association's President and I look forward to the challenges and opportunities that await. I am a lifelong Kansas National Guardsman. I started my career in 1986 as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant in Company A, 2d Battalion 137<sup>th</sup> Infantry. Over the next 30 years I served in a variety of positions in 2-137<sup>th</sup> Infantry, 69<sup>th</sup> Troop Command and the 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division. I have seen firsthand the amazing commitment,



honor, professionalism and sacrifices that the men and women of the National Guard and specifically the 35<sup>th</sup> Division have shown our Nation.

This past year has been extremely difficult on our Nation for a variety of reasons. Despite these uncertain times, one thing has remained constant, our Nation can always count on the National Guard to be there whenever they are called upon. The 35<sup>th</sup> Division is no exception. The Division continues to support domestic operations as well as prepare for their upcoming overseas deployment.

I was truly blessed to be a part of the 35<sup>th</sup> Division prior to my retirement and I am truly honored and blessed to now be the Association President. I look forward to continuing to serve the Association and the Division. Thank you for the opportunity. God bless. Stay safe. Santa Fe.

LTC (Ret) Ron Boyer

## Message from Commanding General Blaylock

The 35<sup>th</sup> ID continues to maintain a significant Operational Tempo as we ramp up for Warfighter 21-05! Command Post Exercises (CPX) 2 and 3 are both in our rear-view mirror as we have our sights fixed on the Warfighter exercise. The staff is forming into a highly effective team. I am pleased to see the hard work, dedication and effort that every Soldier exhibits as we continue toward this major exercise. As I type this article, our staff is pouring over the Corps' order we received last week to conduct mission analysis and course of action development for our operations order.

The new barracks building is a significant benefit, as we can now house most of the Soldiers of the Division Headquarters directly behind the armory. The new armory is very close to being 100% complete. We currently are waiting for the delivery of furniture to finalize the facility so we can begin moving in. Last month I had the honor of walking through the building with MG Dave Weishaar (TAG of KS) and MG Levon Cumpston (TAG of MO). The building is truly impressive and will be a significant upgrade for the Soldiers of the 35<sup>th</sup>!

This month we will bid farewell to Brigadier General Kevin Fujimoto. His retirement will be held on April 25<sup>th</sup> in our new HQ building. BG Fujimoto filled many positions within the Division to include Chief of Protection, Division G3 and Deputy Commanding General – Sustainment. At the same time, we welcome Colonel (Promotable) Martin Clay as the incoming Deputy Commanding General – Sustainment. COL(P) Clay served in the Division



as the Deputy Chief of Staff and G-3 before he took command of the 110<sup>th</sup> Maneuver Enhancement Brigade. Please pass on your best to BG Fujimoto and welcome COL (P) Clay as we work through this transition.

This summer, we will provide cells to support the 45<sup>th</sup> and 39<sup>th</sup> Infantry Brigade Combat Teams (IBCT) as they participate in Combined Training Center rotations. The 45<sup>th</sup> IBCT from Oklahoma will travel to the National Training Center while the 39<sup>th</sup> IBCT from Arkansas will travel to the Joint Readiness Training Center. This will be a great opportunity for the 35<sup>th</sup> ID to build relationships with these two great brigades as we continue the "Aligned for Training" concept.

I look forward to providing an update this summer concerning our Warfighter along with all of the many events we have coming up in the near future!

Win the Day! Santa Fe!  
MG Will Blaylock

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# International Liaison Committee

April 7, 2021

Virus variations and increased quarantines are assaulting supporters of the 35th Division in Europe. Plans to celebrate the end of WWII are being deferred daily as our friends await daily situation reports.  
Let us remember, that as in WWII, "we are all in this together." We on the International Relations Committee are sending "strong thoughts" ("pensées fortes" as the French would say) to our overseas friends. We hope that all in the 35th Division Association do the same.  
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**Comments from Executive Secretary**

**35<sup>th</sup> Division Association Conference and Hall of Fame Ceremony**  
We are still planning on conducting the 2021 Conference on 10-12 September 2021 at the Airport Hilton Hotel at MCI. The event will include the general membership meeting, the Hall of Fame Induction for the 2020 and 2021 selections and the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Dining Out. The manager assures us that the activities planned can be conducted safely with adequate separation for all participants. Hope to see you all there.  
**Memorial Day**  
During the past year, many of the officers I worked with during my duties in the 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division and the Kansas Army National Guard have passed. This Memorial Day, I intend to honor them when Mary and I visit the Leavenworth National Cemetery to decorate graves. Keep them and their families in our prayers.  
COL(R) Geoffrey Lanning  
Executive Secretary

**Deadline for the Next Issue of the Santa Fe Express is 7 July**  
Please send your favorite stories and pictures to share.

# The Man Who Returned From the Dead

Submitted by Roberta Russo

Alexander MacIvor was born on February 4, 1916, in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada, to Robert A. MacIvor (1883-1949) and his wife Margaret B. MacDonald MacIvor (1885-1974). He had three older sisters (Bertha, Jean, and Maryann), and a younger brother and sister (Jack and Norma). In December 1922, Alexander moved with his family to Erie, Pennsylvania. By 1941, he was attending Pennsylvania State University, and was inducted into the Army on October 22, 1941 at New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. After serving in a variety of administrative positions at stateside bases, MacIvor was accepted into Infantry Officer Candidate School in June 1943. On August 21, 1943, he graduated and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He served as an instructor at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, before being assigned to Company K of the 134th Infantry Regiment at Camp Rucker, Alabama, in September 1943. MacIvor's unit participated in the Second Army Tennessee Maneuvers that winter.



**2nd LT Alexander MacIvor.**  
**134th Infantry Regiment,**  
**Company K**

On July 17, 1944, Lieutenant MacIvor was seriously wounded while fighting near St. Lo, Normandy, France. Struck in the mouth by a German machine gun bullet, MacIvor's commanding officer, Captain Richard Melcher, believed he was killed instantly when a German shell blew up squarely on the litter bearer team intended to take him to the rear. Unbeknownst to Melcher, MacIvor got up and continued to fight, before being hit in the side by a German machine pistol bullet which paralyzed him from the waist down. On a Company K morning report, MacIvor was listed as seriously wounded and evacuated. On July 22, 1944, the 134th Infantry Regiment received a report from the temporary United States Military Cemetery at La Cambe, France, stating that Alexander MacIvor had been buried there, identified as such through personal effects found on his remains. He was then erroneously reported in the regimental battle casualty report for July 24, 1944 as having died of his wounds on July 18.

After it was later established that MacIvor was alive, these remains were reclassified as unidentifiable, and designated Unknown X-481. In 2017, Unknown X-481 was matched to S/Sgt. Gerald Lenard "Jerry" Jacobsen using DNA, dental and anthropological analysis, and historical evidence.

Lieutenant MacIvor was received at the regimental aid station at 6:45 PM on July 17, and transferred to the 3rd Unit, 51st Field Hospital for surgery, arriving at 7:35 PM. He was later sent to the 44th Evacuation Hospital on July 18, arriving again at 7:35 PM. On July 23, 1944, MacIvor was sent to the 67th General Hospital to prepare him for evacuation to the United States. He arrived at Mitchel Field, New York, on August 21, 1944.

Meanwhile, on August 7, 1944, MacIvor's mother Margaret received a War Department telegram notifying her that her son had died of his wounds in France. On August 14, 1944, MacIvor's father Robert received a letter from his son dated August 6, after the supposed date of his death. Alexander's parents contacted the War Department, who reiterated the fact that their son was deceased. MacIvor's mother was shocked to receive a phone call from her son on August 21, notifying her that he was alive and had arrived safely in the United States. After having lost an extreme amount of weight since being wounded, MacIvor was transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, on August 25, 1944, for a lengthy period of recovery and rehabilitation. He was honorably discharged from the Army on September 6, 1945.

MacIvor later regained limited use of his legs, but was forced to walk using crutches for the rest of his life. He worked as the chief registrar of voters for Erie County, and taught boat navigation and piloting for the United States Power Squadrons. In 1959, MacIvor was featured on the talk show "This Is Your Life," hosted by Ralph Edwards, in an episode called "The Man Who Came Back From The Dead." MacIvor later married Jeanne A. Vetrone (1930-2007) in 1966; they did not have any children. Alexander MacIvor died in Pennsylvania on March 12, 1996, at the age of 80.

Biography by Nicholas Tuma of the Nebraska National Guard Museum  
To watch this episode of "This Is Your Life" go to YouTube.com and search "Alexander MacIvor"

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# Preparations for crossing the Roer River during WWII

**Submitted by Mike H Ven**  
During World War II, Operation Grenade was the crossing of the Roer River between Roermond and Duren by the US 9th Army, commanded by Gen. William H. Simpson, in February 1945, which marked the beginning of the Allied invasion of Germany

The 137th Infantry was holding its defensive position west of the Roer River from February 16th to February 18th, 1945. Sporadic enemy artillery fire continued throughout the three days as well as flare activity during darkness. All units conducted patrols as usual. Regimental Headquarters was still in Bocket, the 1st Battalion in Aphoven, the 2nd Battalion in Braunsrath, and the 3rd Battalion in Obspringen. The 17th Cavalry Squadron remained attached to the 137th Infantry.

February 16th was a rather quiet day for the regiment with the exception of the Co "K" observation post receiving fire from enemy artillery. The 17th Cavalry sent a patrol into Hingen and Co "K" had a patrol in Berg. The Co "K" men were pinned down on the northern edge of the town by small arms fire and flares from Berg, and then on a second attempt to enter the town, the patrol was met by enemy fire, and returned to its company.

Enemy patrols were active on February 17th. The Co "F" observation post and a patrol from Co "G" fired on an enemy patrol and they withdrew. Co "B" observation post was fired on by an enemy machine gun and bazooka in the morning, but when reinforcements arrived, the enemy withdrew. The Co "A" observation post was attacked at 1035 hrs by an undetermined number of en-

emy with machine guns and small arms, but the situation quieted down by 1115 hrs and two of the enemy were known to be killed during the fight.

At 1030 hrs on February 18th, an enemy patrol followed a Co "E" patrol which was returning to its lines. The enemy fled when 137th men fired on them. Co "G" fired on three enemies who were attempting to get in touch with civilians in Kirchhoven late in the evening. One enemy attempting to crawl into the Co "F" observation post late in the evening when it was dark. He was fired upon and fled.

On February 17th, the 134th Infantry Regiment witnessed the most severe artillery barrage received since the days of St. Lo. Artillery fell on the towns of Randerath, Nurm and Geilenkirchen, an estimated three hundred rounds falling on Randerath in less than thirty minutes. Nevertheless, training continued, including practical work on the Maas River in assault river crossings. The infantry and engineer units that are to work together on the actual crossing were trained together.

On the 18th of February, the 3rd Battalion relieved the 1st Battalion on the forward positions, the relief being completed by 2120 hrs. Other units continued training. The Anti-Tank Company initiated an intense training program for rocket-launcher (bazooka) teams. The gun squads were formed into teams of seven men each; two launchers, two loaders, two ammunition bearers, and a section leader. The remaining three men in the gun squad were left with the prime-mover and the 57mm gun and included the driver, the gunner and one man. The purpose of these teams was to give some

anti-tank protection to the attacking echelons when the guns could not be brought into position and to give more fire-power to city fighting. They had been given extensive firing practice, over twelve hundred rounds being fired by the company in three days training.

Further assault-boat training and aircraft-recognition instruction was given to the First and Second Battalions of the 320th Infantry Regiment. All units continued active patrolling and were given training in assault of fortified positions for several days until the 21nd of February when the Regiment received plans of the 35th Division for the crossing of the Roer River and to participate with Operation Grenade.





# News from the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Museum

**BG (Ret) Ed Gerhardt**

Dave Bartley has written and published an outstanding book on his father's, Burnett Bartley, Jr., service in the 35<sup>th</sup> Division in World War II, providing a copy of it for the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Museum library. It is called **Burnett Bartley, Jr. - One Soldier's Story**.

Carefully researched, published in large print and color, it documents his life and service until the time of his death. Burnett was an active member of the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Assn much of his life and was well-known to many. He went to Yale on the GI Bill, was a speed boat racer, and built his own seaplane. Dave retraced his steps in Europe in WW II, providing photos of his father's battle sites and the cities of Europe. It is probably the best WW II biography received to date.

Other recent 35<sup>th</sup> Division Museum donations have included a large panoramic framed photo of Hqs Btry, 1<sup>st</sup> Bn, 127<sup>th</sup> FA at Camp Robinson, AR in 1941 from Roger Miller; some really great 8mm digitized films of the 114<sup>th</sup> Cavalry and LTC Frank Boyd at Annual Training in the late 1930's (The 114<sup>th</sup> Cavalry was the predecessor of the 127<sup>th</sup> Field Artillery Regt.) from COL (Ret) Ron Frank), a variety of Nazi artifacts from Carl Silverton, a World War II scrapbook from CSM (Ret) Dan Tritsch, and a Russian Nagant 9mm revolver from BG (Ret) Jon Small.

The Museum Maintenance Crew volunteers have refurbished the L-19 spotter airplane, the M1114 Uparmored Hummer, the OH-6 Cayuse helicopter, and the M151 ¼ Ton Jeep. The Maintenance and Training Equipment facility at Ft. Riley has restored the M725 Kaiser Jeep Ambulance to running order and repainted it. The M20 Armored Car has also been improved with the installation of a 50 cal. machine gun. The M20, M725, M151, M37 ¾ T Truck, and M1114 are now in running order in the Exhibit Building constructed two years ago.

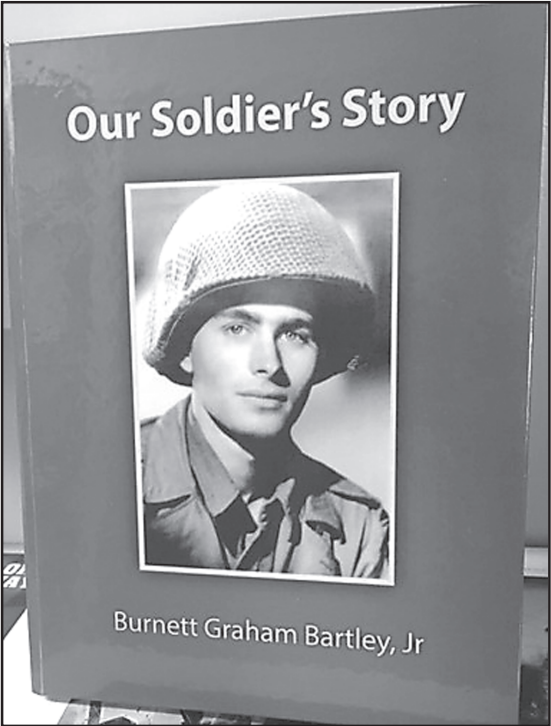
The Maintenance Crew is currently constructing a Vietnam bunker in the exhibit building with a wood frame covered with sandbags. The plan this year is also to begin work on covers for some of the outside equipment, as the budget permits.

A new 35<sup>th</sup> Division patio brick has been purchased for Gary & Sheryl Thompson.

The Museum of the Kansas National Guard is sponsoring a stop for the "Remembering Our Fallen" exhibit on 9-14 June 2021. This national outside exhibit from Patriotic Productions in Omaha, NE on 34 towers features 5000 plus photos of those who have died in the Global War on Terrorism since 9-11. The exhibit will be open for free viewing from 8 am to 8 pm during that time, with Gov. Laura Kelly of Kansas present at the Opening Ceremony at noon on 9 June. The exhibit is costing the Museum over \$10,000 and thus far, \$9,600 of this has been donated.

The Museum's annual Heartland Military Day will be held during the exhibit on Sat, 12 June. This will feature two WW II battle re-enactments, two band concerts, a visit from General Patton (COL (Ret) Roger Aeschliman), a pancake feed, a cookout meal, a Vietnam War exhibit, an Amateur Short Wave radio station, and a large display of vintage military equipment.

The Museum of the Kansas National Guard reached a major milestone on 1 April 2021 when its cash and Edward Jones investments went over the \$1 million mark, despite 2020 when the Museum was forced to close for two months due to Covid-19.



**Burnett Bartley, Jr. – Our Soldier's Story**



**M-20 Armored Car – Formerly in Eisenhower Museum now in Museum of the Kansas National Guard**



**OH-6 Cayuse Helicopter – The Museum Maint. Crew has completed refurbishing and repainting this aircraft.**



**L-19 Airplane – Formerly in front of the Artillery Headquarters, Ft. Sill, OK, now in the Museum of the Kansas National Guard**



**Maj Gen David Weishaar, The Adjutant General of Kansas, gives a "State of the Guard Briefing" at the Annual Retiree Briefing sponsored by the Museum each March.**



**A new exhibit in the Museum pays tribute to the 8 million horses, donkeys, and mules killed in WW I.**

## Heartland Military Day

20th Annual  
**Sat, June 12, 2021**  
**Museum of the Kansas National Guard**

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### Schedule of Activities

(Remembering Our Fallen)

7-10 am	- Pancake Feed (Donations)
8:00 am	- Reveille Ceremony – Jay Stevenson & Civil Air Patrol
8 am – 4 pm	- Military Equipment Displays & Re-enactors WW II Equipment – Rolling Thunder Chapter, MVPA & Others Civil War Exhibits & Demonstrations Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 604 Virtual Parachute Jumps – Museum Parachute Simulator Kansas Commission on Veteran's Affairs Mobile Service Van Visit Inside Huey, Armored Personnel Carrier, Artillery Military Vehicle Rides
9:00 a.m.	- Band Concert – Topeka Big Band
10:00 a.m.	- War on Terrorism Panel
10:30 am	- World War II Battle Re-enactment
11:00 a.m.	- Band Concert – Fairlawn Road Swing Band
11 am – 2 pm	- Noon Cookout Meal (Donations)
1:00 p.m.	- Gen George Patton (COL Roger Aeschliman)
2:00 p.m.	- World War II Battle Re-enactment





# Monument for 35th Division killed in action in France approved

Monument in Hellimer France for  
CAPTAIN Joseph. GIACOBELLO  
and PVT Julian Osborne

From the 137th Infantry Regiment, Company F, the 35th Infantry Division to Hellimer, on the present site of Hellimer's Monument to the Dead, which will be completely rebuilt. --Submitted by Guy Reichert

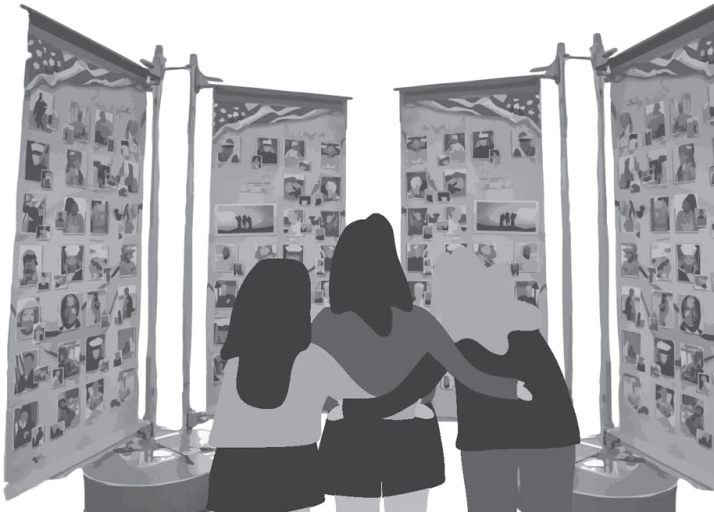


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Rolland Hill memorial marker at Riverside Cemetery. Hill’s body is interred in Normandy



Howard Berry memorial marker at Riverside Cemetery. Berry was originally interred at the Normandy American Cemetery before his family brought his body home to the family cemetery.



Ceo Bauer memorial marker at Riverside Cemetery. Ceo, age 97, is still living.

# Veterans separated by war and death, reunited in memory

## WWII survivor works to honor uncle, friend

By Julie Norwood,  
Big Rapids Pioneer  
November 12, 2020)

Three friends stood at the Alma train station in January 1943. Drafted on the same day, the young men left Carson City together to join the more than 16 million Americans who fought in World War II.

Three friends, barely men, left home. Only one came back.

“Both Howard Berry and Rolland (Hill) were killed, but I was severely wounded,” said Ceo Bauer, now 97. “I lived all these years. The good Lord let me live this long, and finally I bit the bullet and decided to get with the families, and why don’t we honor those two?”

How that reunion happened, 75 years later, is the result of a journey that weaves its way through France to Lake Mecosta and ends at Riverside Cemetery in Alma.

It all started with an article Big Rapids resident Bruce Garlock read about Bauer last year.

“My first encounter with Ceo came about through my MSU alumni magazine, said Garlock, nephew of Rolland Hill. “I am

a 1971 MSU grad, and upon receiving the Fall 2019 issue, I recalled that my mother had often talked about Ceo Bauer.”

Through the stories his mother told over the years, he knew that his uncle Rolland had been drafted into the Army along with Bauer and Berry, “but I never really knew much of anything about him.”

After confirming with his mother that the Ceo Bauer in the article was the same one she and Rolland knew, Garlock wrote a letter to Bauer, thanking him for his generosity to their alma mater and for what he’s done to honor veterans over the years.

Bauer invited Garlock and his wife, Janet, up to the Lake Mecosta cabin he’s owned for 50 years.

“He told me a lot about Rolland, things that I had not known, from his remembrances of him back in the day — jokes they told, things they did together in school. And he told me that he was interested in honoring Rolland with a marker at the Alma cemetery.

“And he also mentioned that he had gone to see Rolland’s grave at the Normandy Cemetery several times over the

years, and I thought that was pretty remarkable that he would visit my uncle’s grave.

“And so, then, it was after that, he told me he was going over there again.”

**TO HONOR HIS FRIENDS**

Bauer took his first post-war trip to France in 1985, when a foxhole buddy from his unit took a job in Frankfort, Germany. The two went down to France to find where they had been wounded.

“We had to have French help to do that because it had changed in 40 years,” he said. “We would have never found where it was unless the French had shown us.”

A few years later, Bauer returned with several members of his rifle company, then again two years later.

But it was Bauer’s last trip to Normandy that remains poignant for Garlock. A group of French filmmakers followed the World War II veteran as he traced back to where Rolland had been killed in the Battle of Saint-Lo, on July 14, 1944, three days after landing in Normandy.

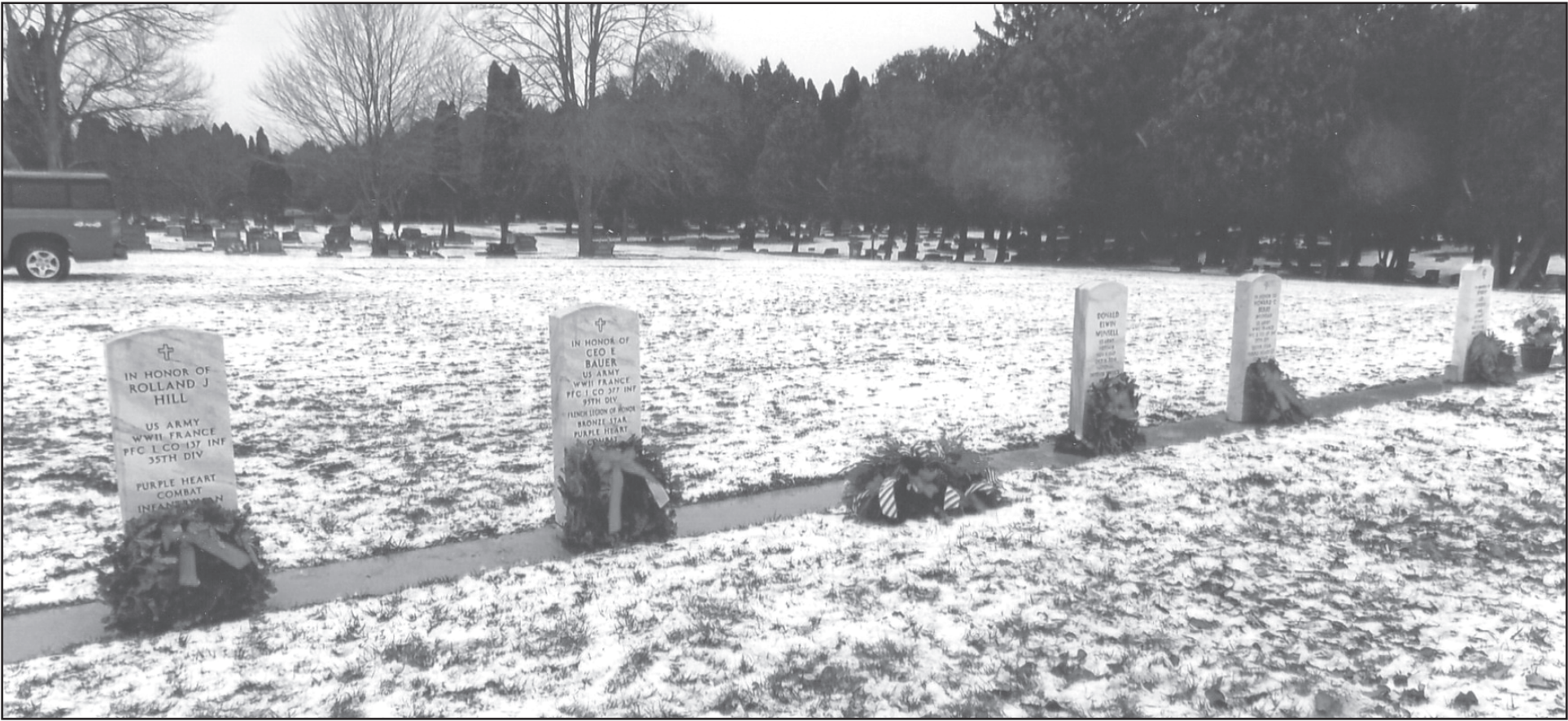
“After we saw that, I shared that with



Ceo Bauer, Rolland Hill and Howard Berry  
(Photo courtesy Bruce Garlock)

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Riverside Cemetery, Alma, Michigan

many many members of my family and just about everybody cried upon seeing it,” Garlock said. “And at that point, we began to talk more seriously about having this memorial done at the Alma cemetery in the veterans section.”

This wasn’t Bauer’s first memorial, however.

Howard Berry had been interred in the Normandy American Cemetery. But his family brought his body back to the United States and buried him in the family plot at the Riverside Cemetery in Alma.

“I visited there, but I always been bothered by the fact that ... the legend on his government issued marker, which is a

ground marker, is not accurate,” Bauer said. “Howard was awarded the Silver Star for valor in Normandy, and actually his marker where he’s buried doesn’t show that, or even the purple heart.

“That was part of my idea of ‘Hey, I’d like to honor him properly.’ Then it seemed appropriate to get him in the veteran section — the government burial section, which is in front of the Riverside.”

That experience came in handy when it was time to honor Rolland.

“He had already done it before. He had already been in contact with the people that build the markers. He had been in contact with the cemetery,” Garlock said. “He is the

one that spearheaded the actual details.”

The two worked together to place not one, but two markers in the veterans section of Riverside Cemetery.

“After I jumped through all the hoops to get the markers done, the legend and all that, it occurred to me that ‘you did all that, you better put your own in there too,’” Bauer said.

The markers were placed late last summer.

COMING FULL CIRCLE

On a beautiful September day, about 30 people gathered to memorialize the three friends who left to fight the Nazi’s 75 years ago. Members of all three families attended the service, and several spoke. At the end, Bauer led everyone in a traditional French Mirabel toast.

“It was all quite touching because ... the only people still alive that I think remem-

ber Rolland are CEO, my mother and my aunt Harlene,” Garlock said.

Because Rolland’s body is still interred in Normandy, Garlock said he is grateful for the opportunity create a permanent memorial for his uncle in his home state, in his home county.

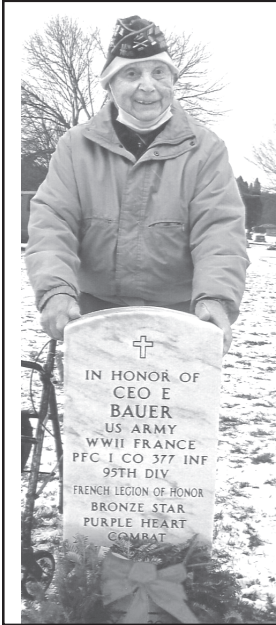
“I’ve never been to the cemetery in France where he is buried,” he said. “My mother has; my father went with her. And my aunt and her family had been there once too. But it’s a long distance, an expensive one, and so it was very important to us, I think, to have something nearby that would memorialize him for a long time in the service he provided in serving America.”

For Bauer, having the three memorials placed among the 200 veterans in the Alma cemetery has brought him full circle.

“We all three, we left from there and symbolically we’re all back,” he said. “Even though none of us are buried there. Each of those reads ‘in honor of.’”



From left, Ceo Bauer stands with Rolland Hill’s mother, Elaine Garlock, and aunt, Harlene Gedris, behind Rolland’s marker. (Courtesy photo/Bruce Garlock)



Ceo E. Bauer, age 97, of Ithaca, Mich, is shown at at his veterans marker at Riverside Cemetery in Alma, Mich.

NOTE FROM CEO:

To 35th Div. Assn: I’m age 97 and just received by COVID vaccination. Still motivating, but slowly. My goal is to live to age 100. Then set another goal!

I trained January 1943-August 1943 in the 34th Division at Camp San Louis Obispo, Ca., in E-320. Then was transferred to E-137 for training at Camp Rucker, Alabama. I attended Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh in the Army specialized training program (ASTP) September 1943-April 1944 civil engineering. When the program ended I was assigned to I-377-95. In E-137 Howard Berry was in the 4th platoon, machine gun section. My recollection, his sergeant was Max Middlesward of Fowler, Ks (killed in action August 1944). Lt. Elwin Shopteese in E-137 was my 1st platoon sergeant. He was a Potawatamy Indian per my recollection and received a battlefield commission.





## William J. Baugh



William J. Baugh, age 99, a long-time resident of Wanenton, but now in Rhinelander, Wisconsin died on September 26, 2020, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on March 21, 1921 , in St. Louis, Missouri io Frank and Charlotte (Collins) Baugh. He graduated from the Hadley Tech High School in St. Louis in 1940.

Bill enlisted in the U.S. Army on September 17 , 1942, and served in y/W2 under General George Patton landing at Normandy, France,through Europe, the Battle of the Bulge to the end of the war. He eamed5 bronze stars. He was honorably discharged from the Army on October23,1S45.

Bill returned to the Et. Louis area and manied the love of his life,Rosemary Schmitt on September 10, 1948. God blessed them with 56 years of maniage.

Afler his service in the Army, Bill worked for the Mississippi River Fuel/Corp of Engineers for 15years, then for Campbell Wieland Engineering and then for EDM Engineering from 1986-1989.

In Bill's spare time, Bill had many interests. He loved all animals, taking in all those dogs that showed up at his front door. He enjoyed painting, drawing. and reading. He enjoyed watchingbaseball and football, especially the St. Louis Cardinals, and after moving to the Northwoods of Wisconsin to live with his daughter, he enjoyed watching the Milwaukee Brewers and the Green Bay Packers. Bill and Rosemary enjoyed going to his annual 35th Division Army reunions where he was able tovisit with his "brothers" especially his best buddies Chief Hayes and Jonesy.

Bill is survived by his daughter, Peggy Janssen, his son Christopher Baugh, his grandchildren,Matthew, Elizabeth, Sabrina, Leon, Joel, Alina, and Nicholas; 15 greatgrandchildren and one great great granddaughter, other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife,Rosemary on November 19, 2004, his parents, his brother Frank Baugh, his sister Charlotte Piperand a great great grandson.

Bill's remains were laid to rest next to his wife's in the Warrenton Cemetery on October 5, 2020.

Any memorials will be given to the Disabled American Veterans and the animal shelter in Rhinelander. A memorialservice will be planned in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and hopefully in the spring a celebration of life in Wanenton.

## 1SG (R) Tony Soliz



1SG (R) Tony Soliz, Wichita, Kansas - 82, passed away Tuesday, April 13, 2021. was a member of 1st Battalion, 137th Infantry

Tony was a retired mechanic and First Sergeant in the Army National Guard. He was preceded in death by parents, Juan and Ylaria Soliz, and brother, Manuel Soliz. Survivors: wife, Michelle; children, Tracy (Brian) Richardson, Dawn (Carl) Soliz, Jimmie (Paula) Soliz, Tino (Chelsey) Soliz; stepson, Ryan James; sister, Phyllis (Bob) Ornales; grandchildren, Nikki Soliz, Wesley and Matthew Killian, Jordan (Brenna), Mariah, Tyler, Trevor, Tino Jr., Isabella, Anthony, Lily Sue and Ava Rose Soliz, Logan and

Carter James; great-grandchildren, Dominic and Donovan Calhoun, Malani Hunter, Kyler Burkhead and Sophia Soliz.

Viewing and Rosary prayers were held April 16, at Downing & Lahey Mortuary West. Graveside Service was Saturday, April 17, at Calvary Cemetery.

Memorials: American Diabetes Association, 608 W. Douglas, S-100, Wichita, KS 67203 and American Heart Association, 1861 N. Rock Rd., #380, Wichita, KS 67206.

## Anny Ballardini

7/24/1956 – 1/7/2021

Avid supporter and good friend of the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Association, Anny Ballardini passed away on January 7, 2021 after a short illness. She is the daughter of PFC Vitale Ballardini, Company B, 134<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division. Her parents returned to their homeland of Italy after War II. They are both deceased. She is survived by a sister.

Anny was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, but grew up in New York City. At the time of her death, she was living in Bolzano, Italy, where she taught English. She was a poet, translator, educator, interpreter. She earned her Master's in Fine Arts Degree from the University of New Orleans in 2008 and her PhD from the University of Verona in 2013. Her dissertation explored Charles Sanders Peirce's philosophy in relation to contemporary American Poetry. She published two collections of poetry and maintained an online collection of her poems. She was the founder and editor of the Poets' Corner.

She was a participant on the 2014 Tour with the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Association



**Anny Ballardini pictured at the Nancy France Town Hall with Mayor, Laurent Henart, during reception for the 35<sup>th</sup> Division tour participants in 2014.**

members, where she instantly endeared herself to the tour members.

Her dry sense of humor and her beautiful photography will be missed by her 35<sup>th</sup> Division Friends and family.

A memorial brick in honor of Anny will be installed at the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Museum in Topeka, along with a brick in honor of her father Pfc Vitale Ballardini.

Note: Anny Ballardini pictured at the Nancy France Town Hall with Mayor, Laurent Henart, during reception for the 35<sup>th</sup> Division tour participants in 2014.

## Louis Hiram James

Louis Hiram James, age 97, went to be with his Lord and Savior in the early afternoon of December 8, 2020 with his daughters by his side. He was born April 22, 1923, in Statesville and was a life-long resident until October 7, 2019, when his daughters began caring for him in their homes.

He was the son of the late Hubert Hiram James and Ida Ball James. He was the loving husband of Roberta Baker James for 41 years. She preceded him in death in April, 1991. He is survived by their daughters, Becky James Dickerson and husband Ed of Spartanburg, SC, and Karen James of Greer, SC. He is also preceded in death by his six siblings, Edgar James, Sr., Lacey Edwards, Nola Bustle, Coy James, Homer James, Aileen Price, and Edgar James, Jr. who was raised in the home as a brother. He is survived by 4 generations of beloved nieces and nephews and many friends.

He was educated in Statesville City Schools and continued his love of learning throughout his life. He read and studied the Bible, geography, history, world religions and many other subjects. His friends and family enjoyed hearing him recite the many poems he had memorized. He enjoyed being outdoors in God's creation. He loved to garden and shared generously with family, friends and neighbors.

He entered the United States Army in February of 1943 and was attached to Battery B, 161st Field Artillery, 35th U.S. Infantry Division. He served in the European Theater and was wounded in action as a forward observer in September 1944 in France. He was awarded the Purple Heart, 4 Bronze Stars for Meritorious Service and the Good Conduct Medal. He was honorably discharged in October 1945 with the rank of Staff Sergeant. He remained close to his "Army Buddies" all of his life.

After returning from World War II, he was employed by Shaver Motor Company which became Black Pontiac. He worked there for over 40 years, many of those years as manager of the body shop. He built a loyal following who appreciated his integrity and dedication to quality work.

He was a devoted member of Cochran Street Baptist Church where he repeatedly served on the Board of Deacons, many years as chair. He also served as Church Treasurer, on many committees and in the church choir. He taught an Adult Sunday School Class for 41 continuous years at Cochran Street and Westwood Baptist Churches. Later in his life, he joined and was an active member of South River Baptist Church.

A graveside service will be held at 2 PM, Friday, December 11, 2020 at Oakwood Cemetery in Statesville, NC with Dr. Chris Thompson officiating.

Memorials may be made to South River Baptist Church, 2659 South Chipley Ford Road, Statesville, NC 28625. Nicholson Funeral Home is assisting the family.





# Taps



## BG(R) Tony Stansberry Former Assistant Division Commander and 69th Brigade Commander

November 27, 1942-February 27, 2021

One of the greatest lights in the field of education has dimmed. Dimmed-but not extinguished-because Dr. Tony L. Stansberry is surely beyond this life collaborating, conferencing and conceptualizing..... all with great humanity because Dr. Tony Stansberry was just that -the epitome of compassionate leadership.

Dr. Tony Stansberry, age 78, passed away peacefully February 27, 2021 at the Olathe Hospice House with his beloved wife and daughter by his side.

Dr. Stansberry was born in San Angelo, TX. He graduated from Golden City High School, Golden City, MO in 1961. He went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education, with a minor in Military Science from Southwest Missouri State University in 1967. In 1973, Dr. Stansberry earned a Masters Degree in Administration and in 1974, he earned an Education Specialist degree both from Kansas State College of Pittsburg (now Pittsburg State University). In 1976 he completed his Ph.D in School Administration from Kansas State University in just one year.

Dr. Stansberry served in the US Army and Army National Guard from 1963 to 1995. During his time of service he earned several medals including the Legion of Merit which is the Army's highest award for performance in peacetime. He retired from the service at the rank of Brigadier General. While serving in the military, Dr. Stansberry taught music at the high school level in both El Dorado Springs, MO and in Pittsburg, KS. He was director of marching band, concert band, orchestra, and mixed chorus, groups that consistently received 1 ratings at the State Level.

He held various positions moving up the education ladder. After obtaining his masters degrees, he served as principal in McCune, KS, and as an assistant superintendent in Wamego, KS. He began his superintendency career in Basehor, KS. before moving on to Grandview, MO., Colorado Springs, CO., and Lee's Summit, MO.



He concluded his career as an area supervisor with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

Although he lived by the motto 'work for a cause not for applause', Dr. Stansberry still received far too many awards during his career in education to list here. In fact, in 2007 the Lee's Summit District recognized Dr. Stansberry's lasting impact by naming the Tony L. Stansberry Leadership Center in his honor.

Katy Bergen, Lee's Summit R-7 School District Director of Public Relations, said Dr. Stansberry "left an indelible mark on the Lee's Summit R-7 School District during his years as Superintendent (1996 to 2006). He led the district through significant growth, overseeing multiple successful bond issues and two levy increases during times of decreased state funding and exponential student growth.

"Over the years, he served as a mentor to countless leaders in the district and earned respect for a leadership philosophy he described as 'tough on issues, soft on people.' He was also admired for his unrelenting commitment to student achievement and a collaborative approach to district decisions, including his ability to involve the community in decision-making."

Dr Stansberry served as superintendent of the Grandview C-4 School District from 1983 until 1993. Current Grandview Superintendent Dr. Kenny Rodriquez, explained that during Stansberry's tenure, the City of Grandview was growing and changing to become a more diverse community. "This led to many challenges," Rodriquez said, "but nothing that Dr. Stansberry's community minded approach could not handle."

Rodriquez said Stansberry's legacy is

still felt today in the Grandview C-4 School District as he helped to create the Grandview 10 collaborative process which allows for "valuable stakeholder input to be gathered around salaries, benefits, and quality of life concerns."

But Superintendent Rodriquez also holds Dr. Stansberry in high personal regard. "For me, he was a mentor to administrators during his tenure with DESE. He continually would take the time to meet with area leaders to provide whatever guidance that he could. While he never needed to do so, he would go out of his way to meet with me and discuss history, leadership, and life, all of which I found extremely valuable as a new administrator in KC."

Roger Tisch, who served as president of the Board of Education while Dr. Stansberry was superintendent agrees with Dr. Rodriquez. "Dr. Stansberry was a God-send to the Grandview School District when he accepted the position of Superintendent. To a district recovering from personnel turmoil and low morale, low student outcomes, and an eager but inexperienced Board, he came as a ray of sunshine, a beacon of hope, a spreader of optimism, bearing a vision of what could be and the knowledge and dedication to make the vision become reality."

Tisch went on to discuss Dr. Stansberry's unique talent for inspiring collaborative decision making and referred to him as "a giant in educational leadership always displaying compassion for the person and inspiring collaboration for the project."

"Tony demonstrated daily the reasons why he was a remarkably successful leader. "He was standing on a rock solid base of truth, honesty, sincerity, humility, tenacity, knowledge, common sense, humor and above all compassion for others. Indeed, Tony Stansberry is one of a kind."

John Faulkenberry, former principal of Lee's Summit High School agreed, "Tony meant the world to me, certainly professionally, but most importantly, personally. He became a dear friend."

"Reflecting upon Tony's legacy, I would say the following: Tony was the ultimate "we" leader. The word stakeholder has become overused. However, while Tony was superintendent, if you had any stake in the R7 District, your voice would not only be heard, it would be included in decision making."

Faulkenberry cited three primary aspects of Dr Stansberry's unique leadership

style.

First, he said "Tony truly valued employees through all levels of the school district. The manner in which policies were set, and money was spent, clearly reflected his focus on people."

Secondly, he said, "Tony was masterful at partnering with the community. Whether it be the Economic Development Council, Chamber of Lee's Summit, the City of Lee's Summit government, civic clubs, or simply members of the community, Tony always made R7 a partner. He brought leaders from these organizations in to assist R7 with tackling complex issues. In turn, they worked closely with R7 as the community grew."

And finally, Faulkenberry said, "I was always immensely proud to work for Tony Stansberry. He inspired me, and many others, and backed up the inspiration with tangible, meaningful actions. Kids and families in Lee's Summit benefited, robustly, due to his leadership."

A real consensus exists among those who worked with or with those who followed Dr. Tony Stansberry. Not only was he an exceptional educational leader but he was a leader with a heart. Carole Wall-Simmons, who went to work for Dr. Stansberry in 1990 as the District's first Public Relations Coordinator, finds it hard not to get emotional. "I learned so much from him. I watched in awe as he worked his magic with all employees and staff, community leaders and citizens, as well as the members of the media. But it wasn't magic - it was just him -a man who had a passion for education, a love of the art of collaboration and a heart."

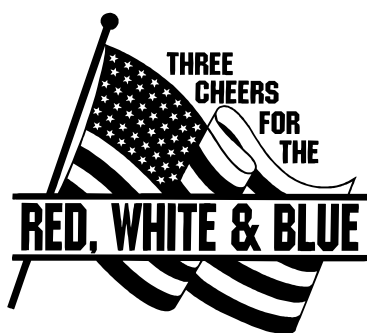
He leaves behind his childhood sweetheart and wife of 57 years Christine, a daughter Natasha Lucas, Kansas City, KS and two grandchildren Clayton Lucas (25) and Chase Lucas (16), also of Kansas City, KS. along with brothers Charles (Holly) of St. Charles, MO, Lowell G. (Carolyn), Baldwin City, KS and Jerry (Sandy) of Lamar, MO. and his beloved nieces and nephews.

Private family graveside services were held Friday, March 5, 2021 at Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery.

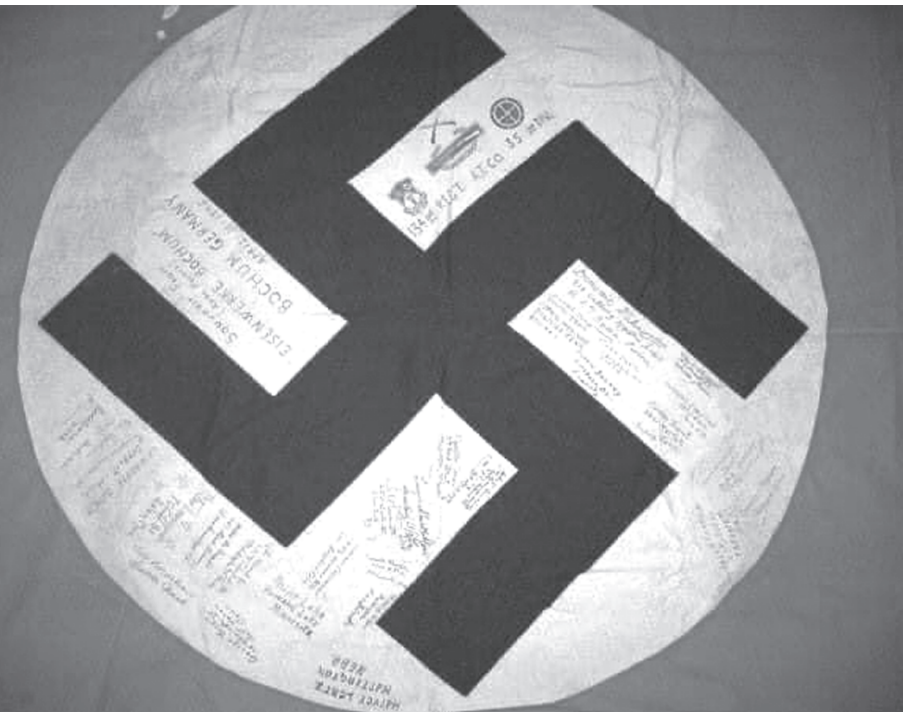
A celebration of Dr. Stansberry's life, entitled "Dr. Tony Stansberry (1942-2021) A Retrospective: His Life of Compassionate Leadership", was held Saturday, March 20, 2021 in the auditorium of Grandview Senior High School.

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# Nazi flag captured by Pfc. Domenic D'Alessandris

## April 11, 1945



**Submitted by Mike H Ven**  
Nazi flag captured by Pfc. Domenic D'Alessandris on April 11th, 1945 and signed by members of Anti-Tank Company, 134th Infantry Regiment.  
Pfc. Domenic D'Alessandris left home for the European Theater of Operations on January 1, 1945. After stops at Ft. Meade and Camp Kilmer he left New York on the Queen Elizabeth and arrived in Glasgow, Scotland on January 13, 1945. He traveled through Scotland and England to Southhampton, crossed the Channel and reached Le Havre, France on January 16. He traveled to Bastogne, Belgium and joined the Anti-Tank Company, 134th Infantry Regiment on January 21, 1945. He saw his first action outside of Bastogne.

He fought with the 134th Infantry for the remainder of the war, through Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany. He returned to the U. S. on the Queen Mary, departing South Hampton, England on September 5 and arriving in New York September 10, 1945. After returning to the States, he spent time at Camp Kilmer, NJ, Indiantown Gap, PA, and Camp Breckinridge, KY, where the 35th Infantry Division was deactivated in mid-November 1945.



### 35<sup>th</sup> Division Hall of Fame Nominations Sought

Members of the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Assn., as well as others, are encouraged to submit nominations for the 35<sup>th</sup> Division Hall of Fame for induction in 2021. Nominators must sign the nomination form and provide data for future contacts.  
At this time there are only seven (7) carryover nominations from this year for consideration next year..  
**Three things are required for the nomination:**  
1. The completed Hall of Fame Nomination Form below.  
2. A separate page(s) biography of the nominee giving military service and emphasizing what the nominee did in service in the 35<sup>th</sup> Division to merit induction into the Hall of Fame.  
3. A photo of the nominee  
Supporting documents such as copies of award citations, listings of military awards, copies of his/her service records, letters of support, etc. are optional.  
The 2021 class to be inducted will be inducted at the Annual 35<sup>th</sup> Div Assn Conference in 2021.

Send nominations to **BG Ed Gerhardt, Chairman, 35<sup>th</sup> Hall of Fame Committee, 125 SE Airport E. Drive, Topeka, KS 66619**, so as to arrive not later than 1 August 2020.

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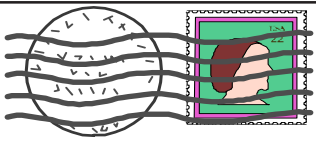
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# Mail Call



## Seeking information on Clarence Harris Jr. family

Hello,  
I found amongst my parent’s possessions, the Purple Heart awarded to Clarence W. Harris, Jr. - and found his KIO info Harris,"Clarence, Jr",W,1st Lt,O-1046821,134 Inf Reg,1/6/1945  
Served with Company G, 134th Infantry Regiment, 35th Infantry Division, U.S. Army.  
BIRTH 22 Jan 1922  
DEATH 6 Jan 1945 (aged 22)  
Walloon Brabant, Belgium  
BURIAL  
Forest Lawn Memorial Park (Glendale)  
Glendale, Los Angeles County, California, USA  
PLOT Liberty Section, Lot 2030, Space 6  
MEMORIAL ID 65834176  
He may have been from Austin or San Antonio, Tx.  
Would very much like to return this to his family, but not sure where to begin!  
My father and grandfather were both Navy, grandfather buried in Los Angeles, and my maternal grandmother was a Navy widow who worked fo the Veteran’s Administration - so not sure how this came to be in our possession.  
If you have any suggestions it would be greatly appreciated,  
Thank you,  
Lois Hessert-Blawie  
loisdesign@comcast.net

## Response from 35th

Hello Ms. Hessert-Blawie,  
Thank you for contacting me about Lt. Clarence W Harris, Jr's Purple Heart Medal that you found in your parent's possessions. It is very kind of you to want to return it to his family. I searched my records and unfortunately do not have any contact information for his family.  
I did some searching on Ancestry.com and this is what I found. Lt. Clarence Harris was born in Illinois but at some point prior to his enlistment in the Army (1942) his family relocated to California. His father was Clarence William Harris, Sr. and his mother was Exerena Lanthier both now deceased. This was his father's second marriage. Lt. Harris had a half-brother, James Heleen Harris born in 1910. His half-brother's mother was May Lillian Pallett from Illinois, his father's first wife who is also now deceased.  
I could not find anything more about his half-brother James. I assume he is deceased. I don't know if he was every married or if he had any children. Someone on Ancestry has a family tree posted that lists Lt. Clarence Harris, his half-brother, and parents. If you want to contact this person let me know, perhaps they have more information.

I am also copying Nicholas Tuma of the Nebraska National Guard Museum (the 134th Infantry was a Nebraska National Guard unit) and the 35th Infantry Division Association on this email in case they might have any other information.  
Thanks again for your efforts on this - good luck with your research.  
Best Regards,  
Roberta Russo, webmaster  
134th Infantry Regiment Website

(If anyone has any information to share with Lois, please respond to her email below her name).

## Letter from William J. Baugh’s daughter

My father, William J. Baugh, passed away Sept. 26, 2020. He was a member of the 35th Division, having been in WWII (Patton’s Army). He was in the F.A. 219th. He was still receiving the Santa Fe paper by mail.  
My mom, Rosemary baugh, died Nov. 19, 2004. She used to write for the Santa Fe about the men that Dad served with. My Dad attempted to take over for Mom in writing the news for the 219th and 127th Art. Btr. He eventually stopped writing because he said “We are all dead except me.”  
When Dad started writing he would send his articles to Marsha Rawlings (I’m not sure of her last name).

I miss Dad. He spent his last eight years living with me in Rhineland, Wisc. While here, a younger vet, Robert Smith, began visiting him and they became good friends. Bob is a member of the D.A.V. #62 Army.  
Please let me know how to continue receiving the Santa Fe.  
Dad would have been 100 years old on March 21, 2021.  
Peggy (Baugh) Janssen

(William’s obit is on page 8)

## Letter from Louis Hiram James’ daughter

My daddy loved to receive and read the 35th Division newspapers. We found that he had saved many copies when we were cleaning out our family home. A couple of months before he died, he asked me to send a copy of his obituary to the 35th Division Association. I told him I would.  
Thank you for all you do for veterans like my daddy.  
Sincerely  
Stephanie James Dickerson  
Spartanburg, SC

(His obituary is on page 8)

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All donations are appreciated. Unless asked not to, we will publish your gift as our way of thanking you. If we missed your name or did not send you a receipt, please let us know. You can contact the 35th Association by email, 35divassn@gmail.com or the treasurer at bbloom843@aol.com.

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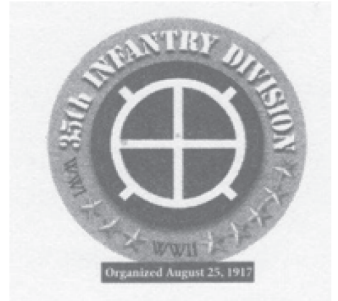
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**By Murray Leff -----\$8.00**

**35<sup>th</sup> Division Coin \$10.00 (\$12.00 if mailed)** \_\_\_\_\_

**35<sup>th</sup> Division Lapel Pin----- \$5.00 (\$6.00 if mailed)**

**(1) Pin of DIV Patch with 35<sup>th</sup> In Div. written on edge** \_\_\_\_\_

**(2) Pin with DIV Patch only** \_\_\_\_\_

**35<sup>th</sup> Division Ceramic Mug---\$ \$7.00 (\*plus mailing)**

**Patch with “100 years, Santa Fe”** \_\_\_\_\_

**Division colors (flag) with patch in center** \_\_\_\_\_

**Tumblers or stemless wine glasses---\$6.00 (\*plus mailing)** \_\_\_\_\_

**(\*Mailing cost for glasses an cups: \$8.00 for one, \$10 to mail two)**

**Total Amount Enclosed**

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