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From Mercer County to the Netherlands

HOW THE JOURNEY OF ONE MAN'S LIFE LIBERATED MANY OTHERS
 BY DANIEL ARENS

For dozens of years, a uniform sat in a closet.

Many thousands of miles away, a small community museum honors those who allowed their town to live in freedom.

And, five months ago, a Father's Day discovery brought the uniform and the village together again, 75 years later.

Gustav Morlock lived in Mercer County most of his life. A telegrapher, he was born in Pettibone, and after the war moved west and served as a depot agent for the railroad in Hazen, Zap, Stanton and Beulah. In the latter community, he finished his career and lived out the remainder of a long and remarkable life.

But prior to these accomplishments, Morlock took a small part in some of the events making up the greatest liberation story in the history of the world. A small part, yes. But one with lasting significance and emotion.

In June, three of Morlock's children and their spouses were able to visit several of the locations in Europe connected with their father's service in World War II. It was a remarkable career of service, ranging from a landing at Omaha Beach to the Battle of the Bulge where he fought at Bastogne (receiving a Bronze Star) to the occupation of Adolf Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Sandwiched among these major scenes of the war was another fight to secure a major highway through Holland (the Netherlands). Several towns needed to be liberated from German occupation as part of this strategy, including the little village of Eerde.

Morlock was a staff and later tech sergeant with the 907th Glider Field Artillery Battalion, which served alongside the 501st Parachute



Gustav Morlock in uniform.

Infantry Regiment and the 101st Airborne Division. The gliders are pulled by planes and then released when they come over the drop site.

Specifically, Morlock was a radio and electronics specialist with the battalion, serving a vital role of communications and radio repair in the major battles the battalion participated in.

"Wherever the parachuters went, the gliders went there too," Bruce Morlock said. "They were there to provide artillery support."

Bruce, one of Gustav's four children, knew well the story of his father's service in the war. What he hadn't known was the powerful connection that service would make for him and his family 75 years after Gustav helped liberate Eerde.

This last summer, Bruce and his siblings found themselves visiting sites of profound personal interest to their family.

"We went out in June just to retrace his steps," Bruce said. "We didn't know anything about the museum at that point."

The visit to Eerde was always part of their plan, but initially the family was looking to visit a different museum in another town on Father's Day. However, Bruce switched the order of places the family was visiting last minute and they went



The children of Gustav Morlock and their spouses stand at the exhibit in the little museum in the Dutch village of Eerde, where their father's uniform now sits, memorializing his role in helping to free that town in World War II. From left to right: Terry Thiel, Kathy Thiel, Jackie Morlock, Bruce Morlock, Vince Wright, Bryan Morlock and Lynn Morlock.

to Eerde on Father's Day instead. Their goal there was to see a windmill associated with the battle that took place in the village.

"It's still a working mill, they grind wheat there and sell flour," he said.

"And we had no idea that there was a museum there," Bruce's wife Jackie said. "We just wanted to see the windmill, to touch it."

When they arrived, however, they found a small museum in the basement of the windmill, honoring those involved in the battle that freed the town. There were two uniforms from the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, although none from the 907th Glider Field Artillery Battalion.

As it happened, the museum was only open Sundays and Thursdays. If they had arrived at another time, as they were intending, they never would have went inside. Instead, they gained a wealth of insight into the town and their father's role in saving it.

"We met the curator, the guy who ran the museum and the local historian," Bruce said. "And they were all the same person: Erwin Janssen."

"The very first day we were here we met this gentleman named Erwin, who really was an expert on the 907th and the 101st, and he said, 'Oh, yes, your father and his unit were here, and this is what happened and here's how he helped to free our village, to liberate our village,'" Kathy Thiel, one of Gustav's daughters, said.

Janssen took great interest in Gustav's story. The Morlocks had a photo of Gustav with them, which they were able to show Janssen. Bruce had also obtained patches from his father's battalion, featuring the motto "We will, we can," which he provided to his siblings.

"I asked him if he had one of the patches from the 907th, he said, 'No, I don't,'" Bruce recalled. "So I said, 'Well, you do now.'"

This connection was only the beginning of the story, however. After Gustav Mor-



The exhibit features Gustav Morlock's uniform. The uniform to the right is one of the paratroopers from the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, which Morlock's 907th Glider Field Artillery Battalion fought alongside with.

lock died in 2011, the World War II uniform he wore in service, hanging in a closet in his house ever since, was donated to the Mercer County Historical Society in Beulah.

"As soon as we got back from that first trip, we started discussing the possibility of sharing something of Dad's," Bruce said.

The family knew about where the uniform was at, so Bruce got in touch with Lani Meyhoff at the Historical Society. He came to Beulah himself a couple times, as all the siblings now live in other parts of North Dakota or Minnesota, to pitch his case, and found the board very open to the idea.

Then came the idea of a return trip, just a couple months later, to the little town that was now a focal point of the family and their

history.

"My siblings were thinking about if we should ship this," Bruce said. "And I wasn't shipping this anywhere. I was going back. And they all said, 'Well, I guess we will go back, too.'"

All four siblings and their spouses made a return journey to the Netherlands in September, bearing with them Gustav Morlock's uniform on loan from the Mercer County Historical Society. The uniform itself had been cleaned up, with the boots polished and refurbished ribbons and medals ordered for it.

There was another reason for choosing the September timeframe. Every year, the town of Eerde celebrates

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Bruce Morlock looks over information compiled by the Mercer County Historical Society.

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their freedom from Nazi occupation with a ceremony. But this time, being that it is 2019, there would be an even more special memorial celebration: the 75th anniversary of the liberation.

The museum was temporarily closed when the installation of the new exhibit was added. In fact, the first person to behold the new exhibit was the American ambassador to the Netherlands, Peter Hoekstra.

"We were able to dress the mannequin," Brian said. "My brother, my sisters and myself. We got to put the uniform on it."

Included with the uniform and the mannequin is a small prayer book. The book had sat in the uniform pocket since the days of the war, and Gustav's children didn't even know it was there.

"When I came to Beulah to pick it up, they had the uniform ready to go and they said, 'Here's the prayer book.' And I was like, 'What prayer book?'"

Now, that little book of a man's devotions to God sits alongside the other symbols of his service in Eerde. When Bruce presented it to Jansen at a dinner during the ceremony, he recalled Jansen started to weep. A meal prayer of Gustav's from the book was then spoken for the dinner.

The Morlocks were able to attend the entire ceremony, which included many highlights. Most notably, a mock paratrooper landing done to honor the paratroopers who actually freed the town included two of the actual liberators, now aged 94 and 98, jumping from the planes with younger men and making the descent.

During the ceremony, the siblings met many people and spoke about their father's life and legacy. Bruce said he became a sort of tour guide, when one of the workers at the museum, noticing people discussing the exhibit, pointed to him and said they should ask questions of him, since he is the son of the man whose uniform was on display.

"One thing we learned that was so evident was the undying gratitude and thankfulness they had for [World War II] veterans," Bruce said. "And also their passion to spread it on to another generation."

The liberation of Eerde was part of Operation Market Garden, an Allied effort to secure a major highway route from Belgium to the city of Arnhem, which could then be used as a springboard into Germany to end the war. Eerde lay along that route, which was commonly nicknamed "Hell's Highway."

The operation failed, as troops moving to secure the highway were unable to reach the city before British paratroopers descended. Without the additional support, the British were overwhelmed by German forces in a counterattack.

Bruce said his father did not land right on target when dropping into Eerde.

"We have reason to believe he landed several miles away in Belgium, and then was transported to Eerde," Bruce said.

Once reaching the town, a

desperate battle began. Gustav and the rest of the artillery support took up their position near the town's largest church, which could be used for surveillance in relaying allied or enemy movements. The group was pushed back from the village several times, only to come back and reclaim the position, with the flag on the church itself showing which force currently had occupation of the town.

The other highest point and most notable feature of the village is the old windmill, which was also coveted by both forces as a good vantage point. It was this defining feature of the battle Gustav fought in that first led the Morlocks to Eerde on their trip this year, hoping to see the landmark, and unwittingly stumbling upon the museum as well.

The story of Operation Market Garden and the men who served in it has been told over time. Notably, the book "A Bridge Too Far" by author Cornelius Ryan tells the riveting account of the Allies' desperate attempt to reach Arnhem, and the idea that they couldn't get there in time to secure the vital town. The book was later adapted into a film.

"You know, for me, I was in a history class in Minot in the mid-70s," Bruce recalled. "And I'm in a class that deals with World War II. I went back home, and I had 'A Bridge Too Far' on the coffee table. And my dad comes in, and he starts flipping through this, and he looks at me and he asks, 'Are you reading this?' And when I say 'Yes', he says, 'I was there. I was in this.'"

The siblings themselves have many ways of remembering and celebrating their father. Bruce, himself a retired music teacher from Grand Forks, still owns his father's accordion, noting that most people who knew Gustav well would remember him for his love of that instrument.

But, ultimately, the family saw that they could honor their father by putting his uniform, and his story, on display where thousands can



The windmill in Eerde, which also contains the museum now housing Morlock's uniform.

see it, a tribute to many lives now being lived in peace because of him and the servicemen he fought beside.

"What these last few months have meant to us is almost indescribable," Bruce said. "And the things that happened that led to this. A place we knew nothing about. A story about my father I knew nothing about."

"All the pieces of the puzzle going together just verifies that this was meant to be," Thiel said. "This was where our father's uniform was meant to wind up at."

To Bruce, it's providential how things turned out.

"Had we gone to the other museum, then [the Eerde museum] would have been closed," he said. "And then what? We probably would have touched the windmill, taken a picture, and that's it."

But, instead, a new story of incredible significance arose: both for Bruce and his family, and for a small town on the opposite side of the globe.

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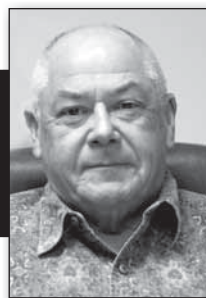
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The first Thanksgiving revisited

I've always said that if I could, I'd like to go back in time to be at the first Thanksgiving, where the Natives bought dinner for the newly arrived Pilgrims, who spent most of their time wandering around and voicing the thought, "Where the heck are we? And who are these people?" It was confusing because some said they were Indians, while others said, "American Indians" and others went with "Natives or Native Americans". Luckily, they were Pilgrims from a country where political correctness was created and weren't troubled by it.

I mentioned this to a person I talk to and she said, "Yeah. And you could have found a nice Pilgrim girl and created the first "musket wedding" in America. Well, I suppose. According to the Pilgrim handbook some cultural appropriation might be needed for something like that.

I'm not sure that that first feed was all it has been built up to be. What if the one Native all his fellows viewed as a skeptic said, "We feed them this tough, stringy old wild turkey and I bet they get mad, go home and begin planning to take all of our land, wealth and give us a small corner of what we own today to live on." Someone might have snorted in disbelief and said, "Sit down and pass the corn. The butter and salt these Pilgrims brought really gives it some great taste!" Although the Vikings are credited with being in this country not only earlier but illegally, I doubt the Natives said the same about lutefisk, which also goes better with butter and salt. And can be eaten, if you can get past the smell.

There has always been a great mystery stemming from that first dinner that seems to have no answer. Maybe it's just me. But, what happened with the leftovers? There have to have been leftovers, because we always have leftovers today and that has to come from a tradition of leftovers.

Did the Natives know about turkey soup, or did they not have a kettle to cook in? What about the turkey sandwich? It was likely made from thick slices of homemade bread, sliced bread not that great yet. What would one's thoughts be upon gazing on a hunk of stuff 10 inches thick and called a "sandwich"? Did an enterprising native study that and say, "I bet if you ground up that turkey and

mixed some tomato sauce with it you could put it on some of our homemade bread and you'd have an Indian Taco." The greater question likely being, "What's a tomato?" Then a young Native pulled out a messaging drum and said, "Wait. I'll Google it." And all the elders gathered to bemoan how the younger generation was going to a place the Pilgrims called "hell".

I had an uncle, an Indian, now deceased. We used to hunt together and while walking across the prairie he would, for no good reason, begin singing a little ditty, which went "I'm a German Indian." I know. That's what I thought, too. He did speak pretty good German, along with English and his Native languages. He was one of the unheralded "code talkers" in WWII. Germans could speak a number of languages but Mandan, Hidatsa and Arickara were not among them. I can picture a German troop trying to figure that one out. Nix forschtay or something like that. I can't speak or write German, as you may have guessed. That's what I did.

I never asked but I did wonder if my old uncle had half a dozen purple hearts from head wounds received in the war. I concluded, after some years with him, that he wasn't crazy but only possessed a strange sense of humor. I hope. He coined a number of phrases. When asked about FBI response to murder on the Reservation: "No hatchet in the head. No spear in the side. Nobody's comin'."

All of which has nothing to do with Thanksgiving, not that I'm aware of. But my mind wanders from time to time. I do think, had that first encounter been with Oktoberfest celebrating Germans, rather than a bunch of haughty English folks, we might have all been happier. My uncle sure was liking the local Germans who weren't shooting at him.

And, if the guests had been German and not straight-laced Pilgrims, we could have taken turns shouting, "More beer!" and enjoyed a Round/Polka dance.

And, yes, I am going to hell.

But, before I go, I hope, to join you in a festive Thanksgiving, with family and friends. Right after I celebrate 41 years with no beer. Me and the turkey are both dry at Thanksgiving. All the best to you and yours from my house.

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