

## Fields of Honor Memorial

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### Personal info

Full name

**VOZZY, Nicholas W**

Date of birth

**10 January 1922**

Age

**22**

Place of birth

**Abington, Montgomery County,  
Pennsylvania**

Hometown

**Montgomery County Pennsylvania**

### Military service

Service number

**O-707754**

Rank

**Second Lieutenant**

Unit

**335th Fighter Squadron,  
4th Fighter Group**

Awards

**Purple Heart,  
Air Medal**

### Death & Grave

Status

**Killed in Action**

Date of death

**17 September 1944**

Cemetery

**American War Cemetery Ardennes**

Plot	Row	Grave
B	38	15

## Immediate family

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### Members

**Nicholas D. Vozzy (father)**

**Adeline Vozzy (mother)**

**Molly Vozzy (sister)**

**Margaret Vozzy (sister)**

**Ava (Little) Vozzy (wife)**

## Plane data

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### Serial number

**43-6841**

### Data

**Type: P-51B**

**Mission: Air cover**

**Destination: Wesel, Germany**

**MACR: 8984**

## More information

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2nd Lt Nicholas W. Vozzy graduated from Abington High School in 1939.

Statement from Lt Ted E Lines Air Corps:

"On 17 September 1944 I was leading Caboose Blue Section on our way to cover the Airborne Invasion. My No 2 man developed trouble over the base, so I sent him back, leaving a section of three: Lt Holske, Lt Vozzy, and myself.

At about 1345 hours at an altitude of 11000 feet, I heard my wing man Lt Holske, tell me to "Break". My radio was bad and I couldn't understand the full message, but when I looked back, I saw a p51 burst into flames and I saw the pilot bail out.

At the same time I was breaking starboard and I saw another P51 on my right, breaking with me, being hit by a FW 190.

I wasn't able to identify the pilots, but they were my two wing men. The one that bailed out reached the ground safely: he was either Lt Holske or Lt Vozzy. That was the last time I saw either of my wing men.

It was presumed that Lt Vozzy was the pilot that bailed out, for Lt Holske was the one that yelled to "Break" and as I turned to look behind this aircraft already was on fire. This aircraft undoubtedly wouldn't have been able to transmit the message to break."

Lt Vozzy was first buried at the Borken Cemetery in Germany.

## Photos



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