



Personal info

Full name

HUBBARD, Lloyd Moore

Date of birth

26 May 1920

Age

23

Place of birth

Oakland, Alameda County, California

Hometown

Alameda, Alameda County, California

Military service

Service number

O-730498

Rank

Captain

Unit

**363rd Fighter Squadron,
357th Fighter Group**

Awards

Purple Heart

Death & Grave

Status

Killed in Action

Date of death

8 February 1944

Cemetery

American War Cemetery Margraten

Plot	Row	Grave
H	17	16

Immediate family

Members

Arthur L. Hubbard (father)**Nora L. (Allaway) Hubbard (mother)****Bernice I. Hubbard (sister)****Harry V. Hubbard (brother)****Glenn A. Hubbard (brother)****Melvin L. Hubbard (brother)**

Plane data

Serial number

43-12368

Data

Type: P-51D

Destination: Frankfurt, Germany

Mission: Bomber escort

MACR: 2339

More information

Capt Lloyd M Hubbard graduated from Hayward High School in 1938 and attended San Jose State College.

He volunteered for the Air Corps of the Army of the United States in San Jose, California on 22 January 1942.

His brother, Lt Glenn Hubbard, served under him in the same fighter squadron. They both were sent overseas in November 1943.

Statement of 2nd Lt Don McDowell who flew in the same mission: "I was flying white no. 4. over flight had let down to deck level to strafe an airdrome near Avesnes after completing an escort mission with the bombers over Frankfurt. This was at 1235 hours. We came over a knoll from the east and flew directly across the airfield, which was located in a clearing in a densely wooded area. It was as we passed the edge of the clearing that I noticed flight leader's wingman, Capt Lloyd M. Hubbard, hit by flak. As we passed the edge of the clearing, they opened fire on us from all over the airdrome. Flak was extremely heavy and accurate. Capt Hubbard's airplane was streaming smoke across the field. I saw some gun positions on the southern part of the field and ruddered my ship to get out of the way of my element leader, who was firing on them. At this time I saw Capt Hubbard crossing out the other side of the field and observed a flash on the fuselage of the plane just where his seat would be. The plane burst into flame, nosed into the ground and exploded. I pulled up to 22,000 feet and came home."

According to research after the war, the airplane was hit by flak.

In August 1945, after the liberation of Belgium, a statue was erected by the people of Stave in honor of Capt Hubbard. Also, a street was named after him.

Photos



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