



George Brilz

March 3, 1921 - March 29, 2014

George Brilz, age 93, of Glendive, Montana, passed away on Sunday, March 23, 2014 at the Eastern Montana Veterans Home in Glendive. Visitation will be held from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. and from 6:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Friday, March 28, 2014 at the Silvernale-Silha Funeral Home in Glendive. A Rosary Service will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, March 28, 2014 in the Chapel of the Silvernale-Silha Funeral Home in Glendive. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 A.M., on Saturday, March 29, 2014 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Glendive with Father Frances Schreiber officiating. Rite of Committal with military honors will be held in the Dawson County Cemetery in Glendive. Silvernale-Silha Funeral Home of Glendive has been entrusted with the arrangements. George was born on March 3, 1921 in Judson, North Dakota, the son of Nickodemus and Albertina (Emineth) Brilz. He was raised and educated in North Dakota attending rural schools. George was unable to finish school, as he was needed on the family farm where he worked until the age of twenty-one. He was drafted into the United States Army in September of 1942 where he served with the 94th Infantry Division. George was deployed via the Queen Elizabeth with 12,000 men on board landing in Glasgow, Scotland in 1943. He was then sent to England, France, Italy, and Germany until the war ended in April of 1945. George remained in France on guard duty at the hospital until December of 1945 when he was honorably discharged. George then returned home to North Dakota and began working in construction. He met and later married Rose Agnes Barth in

September of 1947. He began working on the railroad in Mandan, North Dakota and later transferred to Glendive in 1957. To this marriage seven boys were born; Allan, Bob, Rod, Jim, Bill, Gary, and Rick. George later married Annamay Cook on June 27, 1974. With this marriage George received two step-sons, Richard and the late Don Cook, and two step-daughters, Pat (Jim) Sorter and Rita Nelson. Ann preceded George in death in 2002. George continued work at the railroad until his retirement in 1981 at the age of sixty. He loved to garden, dance, enjoyed daily walks, and watching baseball. He was an independent, proud man known for his amazing memory, twinkle in his eye, and his teasing ways. George was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Club. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ann; his son, Gary; his granddaughter, Michayla; and his sisters, Isabelle and Catherine. Survivors include his children, Allan (Pet) Brilz of Billings, Montana, Bob (Midge) Brilz of Glendive, Rod (Candice) Brilz of Missoula, Montana, Jim (Tina) Brilz of Billings, Bill (Brenda) Brilz of Lolo, Montana and Rick (Cheryl) Brilz of Lolo; brother, Leonard (Bonnie) Brilz of Bismarck, North Dakota; fourteen grandchildren; twenty-five great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Memorials are suggested to Sagebrush Senior Citizens Center in Glendive and the Eastern Montana Veterans Home in Glendive. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at: www.silve-rnale-silhafuneralhome.com.

Tribute Wall



“ George Brilz

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“ Hey George u was my best friend in gendive and I always kidded you bout the fist woman in your bed when you let me try out your new bed I can see you still laughing me,you and Ed. I got your splinters out and things in your eye and kissed your boo boos and made u feel better we lived across the hall from for way long time til my Ed died and u was the one who kissed me goodbye and gave me a hug when I boarded that greyhound back to NC.ill never forget you how could i
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“ I am sorry for you loss. As a young boy we were neighbors and friends with the family. The family was led by a good father and it showed in how he connected with all of us who played ball together growing up. His long life leaves a great legacy.

Lou Nistler

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