

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #194



Above photo is from Daryl Waite, Det 66. The photo was taken on the main road Golbasi to Haymana - Cher uh ka zook (sic) is in the background. Daryl wrote "We take signs for granted and never notice them once we know the routes and while in Turkey took several photos of signs, often for the odd names on them" .

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LET ME KNOW,,,,,

When a BIO or remembrance is issued and it stimulates your interest, let me hear from you.. - Just a few simple words will do. Take just a couple minutes to jot down those memories. I've spent an incredible amount of time trying to locate ASA Turkey veteran's.

NEWS ABOUT THE 2009 ASA TURKEY REUNION

One of the things I frequently hear is that there is not enough time to do this or that. I too have that problem trying to plan for the 2009 reunion. The over-riding purpose for holding the ASA Turkey reunions is to perpetuate the bonds crafted among those who have served in Turkey. The attendance in 2008 was 27 vet's, the lowest yet since the Reunions were established in 2001 at Fort Devens. The 2002 reunion at Hershey, PA., by far, was the most attended reunion with 73 vet's in attendance. Next best was at San Antonio in 2005 with 48, followed by 47 at Myrtle Beach in 2007; 42 in 2006 at Northern KY, then 38 in 2004 at Huntsville and 35 at 7 Springs in 2003.

Patty and I are doing our level best to find and sign a contract for 2009. It appears that the Hagerstown, MD locale is doomed over contract language that we simply will not agree to. We made an offer and am sticking to it. Now the ball is in their corner. We have 3 dates in mind if the 2009 reunion is held in Hagerstown or nearby and two of the dates will give those vet's the opportunity to attend the annual ASA picnic at Fort Meade.

- a. Tues 28 July – 1 August. The ASA picnic is on 2 August at Fort Meade, a 1.5 hour drive from Hagerstown.
- b. Fri 31 July – 6 August. The start date of 31 July is for those vet's who would like to attend the ASA picnic on 1 August and then return to Hagerstown for the official start of the reunion.
- c. 4-8 October

TAPS

BOLDWAY, Francis W 04 AGC Det 27, 66-FE68, 4302 Hollow Hill Dr., (Lois), San Antonio, TX 78217 DOB 31DE1922 DOD 5NO2003 at San Antonio, TX SSN: 025-14-4682 iss MA Ret COL

Retired in Dec 1982 as Colonel

BOLDWAY, Lois E., wife of Francis W. Boldway, DOB 13MY1926 DOD 20JL2003 at San Antonio, TX SSN 042-20-1253 iss CT

The Story of a Hero

By Jill Boldway 70

I'm Jill Boldway from the class of 1970, and I attended George C. Marshall High School in Ankara, Turkey, in 1967 and 1968, and I'd like to tell you a story about a hero among us, with whom I was reunited at the 2005 Reunion in Dallas.



Jill
Boldway, Age 16
Manzarali Station, Turkey - 1967



Michael Wade
Posthuma, Age 17

In 1968, at the age of 16, a serious crime was committed against me by three students from our school that has affected me my whole life. I was attacked, beaten, and thrown into the street in front of an oncoming bus. Another fellow student saved my life that day. Without a thought for his own safety, he ran in front of the bus, waving his arms at the driver, and stopped the bus just in time. The front tire had stopped on my hair, inches away from crushing my head. The trauma of the event was so great that I actually went out of my body and was floating above the scene where I watched my 17-year-old friend run out in front of the bus to save me. That brave teenager has been my hero throughout my life, yet he spent most of his life regretting that he hadn't done enough to stop the attack.

At the time, we were both living on Site 23 (Manzarali Station) where my father was one of the senior officers of the post (Maj. Francis W. Boldway, U.S. Army). I wasn't liked because I was an officer's daughter, even though I had done special things for the teens there, like securing an unused building on the post and fixing it up to use as a teen center. In spite of that, on a daily basis, I was bullied, cajoled, spit on, called every dirty name in the book, had things thrown at me and my clothes torn, and was tormented by many of the teens that lived on Site 23 who attended our school. The long ride to school was hell for me. My only relief was when we finally arrived at school and I had my friends and classes to give me a reason to believe that life was still worth living. I was a cheerleader then, and it gave me some sense of self-worth. I especially enjoyed cheering for the one and only football game we had – the Juniors against the Seniors. Little did I know that one of those football players would one day save my life.



Jill was one of
the
cheerleaders.

32 years later, I was reunited on the phone with my hero and I was finally able to tell him that I knew he had saved my life. He was able to fill me in on what happened as I had blocked most of it from my mind all those years. He saved me again when he filled in the blanks and told me about the good times that we had together - memories I had completely buried since the attack. I had spent my whole life with hardly any memories of my time in Ankara, Turkey, and very few memories of my days at George C. Marshall High School. Hearing those stories began to heal the pain I had been carrying inside all these years.



Michael
is in the front row,
third from the right.



Jill and Michael at the 2005 Reunion in Dallas, reunite for the first time in 37 years.

I decided to attend the 2005 reunion in Dallas to further my healing and to perhaps recapture some of the lost good feelings by being with long-ago classmates with whom I once shared this foreign adventure; to reunite with my hero after 37 years; to thank my hero in person for saving my life; and, finally, to share this story. The story of a hero - my hero - from the class of 1968, Michael Wade Posthuma. Michael, because of you, I've had a wonderful life. Because of your bravery, my 33-year-old son is alive, my beautiful 6-year-old granddaughter, Kyla, is alive, and my grandson, Cooper, is about to be born. Thank you. You are a hero!

~ Jill Boldway, 8/13/2005

UPDATE: Since posting this story, many people have asked what happened to the students that attacked Jill. Mike told Jill that the two girls and one boy, along with their families, were sent back to the United States and the fathers were demoted. [I don't believe that that statement is true]. Jill has only a vague memory of men coming to her home on Site 23 and asking her questions.

Jill told us, "Mike has been very helpful in filling in the holes in my memory and has provided me with good stories of the fun times we had as I had forgotten everything. He's been a blessing."

CAMBELL, Charles K DOB: 18JN1917, DOD: 28OC2007 at Mayo, Anne Arundel Co., MD, CPT-Maj, Sig C., Cdr Det 27, 57-58. Name submitted by Maurice Cammack. I chatted with the retired Major on 4 July 2002 when he lived in Modoc, SC. He informed

that he served only one (unhappy) Tour of Duty with ASA and that was as CDR of Det 27 when there were no buildings at Site 23, and that they were digging the underground ducts for the cables from the antenna field to the planned operations bldg. He retired in 1960 as a Major.

EWING, Walter R LtCol Det 27, 56-58

TUSLOG Det 27 was organized on 01 October 1957. On 26 December 1957 Det 27's TD was 3 Officer's and 15 EM. Maj Cambell, CPT William E. Loving, CPT Ancil D. Adams and WO Alfred I Diehl were the first officer's assigned to Det 27. Maj Cambell got there shortly thereafter and was under the command of USASAEUR and Col. Peterson in Frankfurt, Germany. Morale on the whole was excellent and with the help of Maurice Cammack I've been able to reconstruct the names of 13 of the 15 EM as follows:

Reynold L. Allgood;

Maurice Cammack;

Sgt Ronald Crocheron-NCOIC of C/C;

Robt D. Castle;

Jerry W. Coker;

Thos J. Garrity;

Harry W. Hoben;

Johnny F. Kelly;

Sgt George Kerns-NCOIC of Maintenance;

Lyle A. McSparren; Ronald R. Rutherford;

Thos O. Stephens;

Sgt Woodard, The initial location of the detachment was in the JUSMMAT Hqs complex. On 01 February 1958, the detachment moved from the JUSMMAT complex to the new Hqs bldg located at 329A and 331A Ataturk Blvd across from the American Embassy. Det 4-1 was also located there. The mission of Det 27 at that time was to monitor the construction of Site 23, provide the initial authorization for the unit and perform such other activities as were assigned by USASAEUR.

The EM asgnd to Det 27 at that time were housed in the USAF billets in Ankara. However, approx 10% of the E4s and above without dependants lived on the Ankara

economy. Special services support, medical support and messing facilities were provided by the USAF Det 30 in the city of Ankara, Turkey. Of the two buildings that were occupied by Detachment 27 in its embryonic days, the building at 329A Ataturk Blvd contained the office of the CO, the Adjutant (CPT Adams) and the Admin section. The balance of the buildings were occupied by TUSLOG Det 14 (an element of the Army comm admin network-possibly Det 66 was formed from Det 14, but not sure). The building at 331A Ataturk Blvd contained the motor pool dispatcher's office, the fiscal office, the supply office, unit supply and a combined conference and training room. The motor pool performed 1st echelon maintenance on the assigned vehicles. All other maintenance was the responsibility of the TUMPANE company which was under contract to TUSLOG.

HAGAN, Rocky, DOD: 8 March 2008, SP5, 05H, Det 4-4, 68-70, 1000 Suemar Rd., Dunedin, FL 34698, rocky.hagan@honeywell.com



Rocky R. Hagan ex-ditty-bopper at 4-4

I was browsing through the 2003 Memory Book and noted Rocky Hagan's entry and tried without success to call him for an up-date as I hadn't heard from him since 2003. I then googled his name and was amazed to find many entries regarding Rocky Hagan and his passing and the tributes written about Rocky by those who participated in Radio Controlled racing in Florida. I immediately knew that this was the Rocky Hagan who served as a 05H at Det 4-4 at Karamürsel, Turkey because in his brief BIO he mentioned that his hobbies consist of Racing Stock Cars, Scuba Diving, Racing Radio Control Cars, camping and traveling.

Rocky had intended to attend the 2003 reunion, but his work schedule prohibited. He mentioned that he had some Det 4-4 pictures that he was going to scan and will send to me. He never did send the photo's. He mentioned and was also wondering if any has heard from Michael Brazil who was at Det 4-4 around 69 or 70. When he came back to the States he went back home to Indiana and stayed for about 6 years then went to

Florida for a vacation and moved here shortly after that. The sunshine was where he wanted to be. Then started working for Honeywell where he have been ever since and was planning on retiring in 2008. He was a Sr. Product Assurance Engineer with Honeywell in Florida and believe it or not just a couple of months ago they had some people in from Karamürsel, small world. It was interesting to hear how it has changed. Some of you may remember his ex-wife Ann, well she lives in Florida and doing well and my son is a model here in Florida when he is not at the beaches (what a life).

Rocky ordered 2 Det 4-4 hats and 2 Det 4-4 Golf shirts

For those interested – Rocky sent a recipe for Turkish bread Turk (Ekmegi) (Rustic Turkish Bread). Go to DOOL #42 dated 17 January 2002 to copy his recipe.

I want to say thanks RC for the updates and keep up the great job. I look forward to the DAYS OF OUR LIVES newsletters. Have a great day and God Bless America.



Front row: Dave Bugar-63; Uhlinger-86; Phil Fogel-83; Rocky Hagan-66; Rich-4; Russ Dukes-9; 2Lt Adams, EOD-6; Stover-8 and Dave Hestor
2nd row: Granite; Billy Pennington-64; Roger Brink-85; Reibasill-62; Ingerwell-87; Haynes-54; Mike Perkins-53; Tarr-17; and Fleming
Top row: Leonard Disney, Griffin, Steve Gay-84; Chuck Martin-19; Steve Dunkel-51; Swartz-15; Dancer-11; Bill Lindenmuth-61; Tom Cavanaugh-65; Houlihan and Tree

In 1969 Det 4-4 tried to organize a 8 man tackle football team with Larry Harris as the team coach and the QB, but there was not enough interest and Harris was recruited by one of the zoomie teams and they won the post championship. Det 4-4 in 1970 fielded a team, but Larry Harris had rotated and I was a member of that 8 man tackle football team that was played on a 40 X 80 field. I remember a play we called the "Lonesome Pole Cat". It was one I had seen in the early 60's. It is outlawed now. The process was that all the players on the sidelines would stand up next to the line. The receiver would stand just in front of them and act as if he was part of the group. Then once the ball was in play he would receive the ball and run like hell. That was the game where the (AF) quarterback (who had played some pro football) was shooting off his mouth about the 100 points. Dave Bugar (our linebacker) and I decided that we were going to put him out of the game. Each time in the huddle we renewed that vow. Finally in the third quarter

we high lowed him. Dave came in from the left, right between his knees and ankles and I came from the right and put a helmet in his rib cage. All I heard was this gush of air. He couldn't stand up or talk straight. He was asking for his mother or something like that when they took him away. That was a hell of a game and we had a great coach and the CO, Maj Frickey walked the sidelines encouraging us to do our best.

The Florida State Electric Auto Racing Association (FSEARA), the longest running radio control racing organization in the nation, celebrated in 2008 its 29th year of, sportsmanship, leadership and excellence. We wouldn't have made it this far without the support of all racers and their families and to those individuals like Rocky Hagan which we lost in March 2008 who had the vision of this state series (FSEARA) being something great today.



ROCKY HAGAN AND Izzy Santiago

Just close your eyes and you will see
All the memories that you have of me
Just sit and relax and you will find
I'm really still there inside your mind
Don't cry for me now I'm gone
For I am in the land of song
There is no pain, there is no fear
So dry away that silent tear
Don't think of me in the dark and cold
For here I am, no longer old
I'm in that place that's filled with love

Known to you all, as "UP ABOVE"



I heard the terrible news about Rocky in two parts. The first I heard was that he had a heart attack and Greg was able to revive him and had been rushed to the hospital. At that point I was hoping and believing that Rocky would be ok. Then later last night I called to find out if they had an update on Rocky condition and was given the terrible news.

I want to share a couple of memories that I have of Rocky. I'm not going to pretend I knew him very well, but he always had a smile when he greeted me and made me feel like a friend.

Last year at the adrenilen race my last qualifier was up and I wasn't in the A-main and needed a good run to make the main. My transmitter wouldn't turn on and I discovered my battery tray was damaged so it couldn't make a connection. None of the people I was pitting with had a Airtronics radio and I didn't know who I could ask to borrow a tray. While I'm looking and calling a minutes grace Rocky who was pitted next to where I was called me over and lent me his tray batteries and all. I went on to make a real stong run and put myself securely in the main. Thanks again Rocky...

Also last month at the Palm Beach state race I was watching a qualifier with I believe Butter when a racer crashed. Rocky was the turn marshall in that corner he ran to that car and got it going again you'd thing he was a teenager. I made a comment to Butter and said did you see Rocky sprint like that and he replied yeah that guy is awesome.

Rocky you'll be missed. The world lost one of the good people, and we should all learn something from Rocky. My condolences go his family and friends. Via con Dios,
Rolando Cusine

A sad day today for all as we lost a longtime racer and friend of racing in general, Rocky Hagan. Rocky passed away on 8 March 2008 doing what he loved the most, R/C Racing.

As difficult as it is for EVERYONE, the decison was made that we would continue and finish

race #3 of the FSEARA series as Rocky would have wanted the racing to go on.

He will be missed by all his friends at FSEARA, his family and friends. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family..

As I sat there during the Masters main next to Troy Schafer and watched Izzy Santiago take the stand with tears in his eyes to honor Rocky and his memory by driving his car one last time I couldn't help but think how lucky we all are.

I watched that race with more intensity and focus than any national A-main I have ever driven in. Both Troy and myself looked at each other and commented on how we had goose bumps watching his car go around the track.

It certainly is a sad day for all as we have lost someone I believe truly embodied the spirit of FSEARA. Rocky could have finished 30th out of 30 cars and so long as he was at the track, the rest was of little or no consequence to him. A lot can be learned from him and I wanted to thank Rocky for teaching ME that particular lesson. Sometimes we get caught up in the competition and we lose focus on what truly matters...having fun.

My deepest condolences go out to Rocky's family and friends.

God bless and God speed.

Michael Abaira
"Butter"

It is a sad day with the loss of a good friend and racer. Rocky was one of the Great drives behind many of the Nationals at Minnreg. He always had a Smile on his face no matter how his racing day went.

Rocky would and did give people the shirt off his back. It's the end of Team BullFrog best "Rocky "The Bench Thrasher" Hagan.

Rocky will be missed by us all. He truly was a very special friend to our family and we have many wonderful memories of racing with him. Just 2 weeks ago a small boy was running the vintage class and was having problems with his car and Rocky walked over to him on the drivers stand and gave the boy his radio and let the boy drive his car for the rest of the race - that was the only qualifier the boy got to finish - that was the kind of person Rocky was.

We will miss him at every race and he will always be with us in spirit.

Our prayers and thoughts to Joan and his family for they have lost a very special person and we feel very blessed to have known Rocky and been able to spend some wonderful times with him and Joan.

It was a shock to hear about Rocky yesterday. I work with him everyday. He had been battling cancer for over a year and told about a month ago that he was cancer free. He was looking better everyday. He was very devoted to his work and racing the state series was

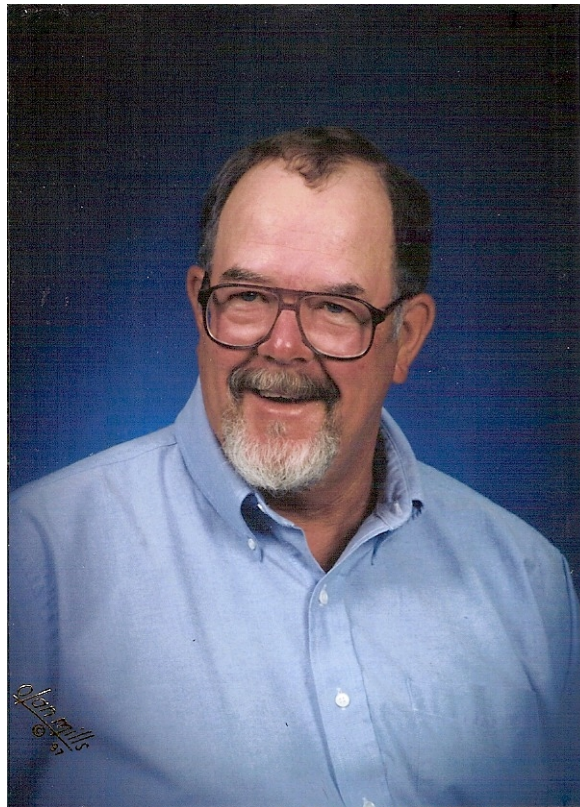
his biggest enjoyment in life. The Minnreg RC Club would have never started if it was not for him. God Bless Rocky and his Family. He will be missed.

LINDGREN, Joseph D. (Joe) DOB: 25FE1918 DOD: 22MY2007 at Centreville, Fairfax Co., VA., Maj, S2, Det 27, 62-64, (Duffy), 14806 Windrift Ct., Centreville, VA 20120, 703-631-0298,

I had made contact with Maj. Lindgren prior to the 2001 reunion and at that time did not ask probing questions regarding his tour at Det 27. Charles McClevish was a clerk in the S2 and has fond memories of Maj Joe Lindgren. He always had time for you, was patient and kind and had high praise for work well done. Sgt. Tim Parsons was the S2 NCOIC. The S2 was a paper mill. There were three clerks in the office, banging out memorandums, reports, letters and the like all day long. He knows the history of Det 27, having gone there prior to the construction, etc.. His wife is still alive but also in frail health.

I do recall him telling me that he would prepare memory sheets regarding his Tour of Duty at Manzarali and would mail them to me for the newsletter.. I did not receive them and did not follow up.

MULDER, Warren W., (Mo & Willie), DOB: 2 January 1937 DOD: 3 March 2008 at Primghar, Obrien County, IA., of a heart attack. RA17556695, E3-E5, 058, Tk#4, Det 27, JA61-SE62, (Cheryl-div)



Warren "Mo and Willie" Mulder

Was checking up on Warren Mulder I discovered that he had passed away in March 2008. Called his sister-in-law who confirmed that he had a fatal heart attack in March 2008. When I talked to Warren in August 2005 he informed me that his sister-in-law, Rosie Mulder was providing him with TLC, though he was not always receptive of all of her suggestions. Rosie informs that Willie liked to pull practical jokes on others and then chuckle at the results. I contacted Warren Mulder in August 2005. He enlisted at Sioux Falls, SD for duty with the ASA, took his oath Jan. 28, 1960. Took basic at Fort Leonard Wood and then on to Devens for dits and dahs. Was sent to Bad Aibling in September 1960 and volunteered for a transfer to Det 27 in January 1961. Serving 2 yrs. 9 mo. and 1 day, getting out Oct. '62. He enjoyed trying to remember names of old ex-058 friends that he knew at Manzarali. Laughed when I ask him if he remembered Chicken Hawk. Said, of course - everyone knew Henry Coyle and that Chicken Hawk would bet on most anything including on what side of a post that a bird would "poop" or how far a camel could spit. Mentioned Dick Gorsky, Robert 'Dorker' Wallace, Harold Probert, Mitch "Ataturk" Armstrong, Dan Levy, Bill Cowie, John Biehl, Bob Frye, John Berner, Bob McPhee. Said that Tom Eby was a drafted 058 and talked about re-upping. Said that Mulder is a Dutch name and that he took a vacation to Holland as well as Athens. Said that he "walked thru" the Kari-hana 3 or 4 times while at Det 27. He chuckled when telling me this. Warren Mulder sent me 2 trays of slides that were taken during his 61-62 tour at Manzarali. I still have those slides, but have not converted them to prints. There are slides of Joe Kelly, Russ Davis, Bob "Scooter" Rizzetto, Jack Shade, Jim Harasty, Bob Kennedy, Robert Ray from TX, Roger Browder and his sewing machine, Dan "Booger" Levy, Dick Rudell, Tom Eby and many other ex-058's from Trick #4 therein. After his discharge went back home for a visit, but soon hooked on with a grain company and worked there for 36 years (1963-1999) and was married to Cheryl from 1972-1984. They had 3 children (Lynn, Jonathon & Shane – all living within 15 miles of Primghar). He was forced to retire when he had heart surgery. Informed that he was having medical problems and just got out of the hospital with a blocked intestine in 2006. Had diabetes and kidney failure and hypertension. His brother & sister-in-law, Bob & Rosie Mulder, provided TLC to Warren when he became sick, along with his daughters. Informs that any ASA friend of Willie (we call him Willie, among other things!!!) can communicate with them by sending your message to them at jrmulder@tcaexpress.net

ROBERTS, Tommy Joe, Sr., (TJ) DOB 6AU1947 DOD 9NO2008 at Washington, DC, E5, 05H Det 4-4, OC72-AP74, (Katherine), Hattiesburg, MS trobert116@aol.com E7 Ret



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Roberts Sr. of Hattiesburg, MS, celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on 29 December 2007, at Court Street Methodist Church in Hattiesburg, MS. . They say they will go for 40 more years.

[edited] - Hank Burke, (retired E8 & 05H Det 4-4, 71-74, (Denise), 100 Kingsbury, MA 02642, 508-255-2605, hpburke@comcast.net) informs that he received word that SFC Tommy J. Roberts of Hattiesburg, Mississippi died on 9 November 2007 in Washington, D.C. According to the note from his son, TJ was participating in a wreath laying ceremony at the time. His obit states that he was a U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran, member of Court Street United Methodist Church, published author, member of the V.F.W. Lacy Kelly Post #306 and the American Legion Allen B. Carter. Interned at Biloxi National Cemetery. TJ is survived by his wife, Kathy Chastain Roberts of Hattiesburg, and his son and two daughters. TJ was born 6 August 1947 and was an 05H and assigned to Det 4-4 in Karamursel from 72-74. - I can't think of anything else you might need for inclusion in the TAPS section. Hank Burke

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Chastain Roberts of Hattiesburg; a son, Tommy Joe Roberts Jr. of Hattiesburg; two daughters, Tammy K. Roberts of Los Angeles and Kandi Roberts Evans of Moselle; a sister, Sharon K. Roberts of Hattiesburg; a brother, Tyrone N. Roberts of Magnolia; and two granddaughters

NEWINGHAM, Clinton, DOB: 21JL1917 DOD: JN1965 at Pepperell, MA., CPT, Compt Det 27, 62-63 per Balderson

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Above is a photo of friendly firemen near the Citadel (Crusader's Fort) Ankara, Turkey. 1961. I asked them if it was OK for me to take their picture. They said "Evet" and posed for this shot. Just now found this photo in an old trunk. It's only 47 years old. Hah!
Jack Bailey

BOUFFARD, Gil A., YOB: 1941 E5-E6 Det 4, 66-67/72-73, 1155 West Center Street
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The above attachments are a couple of thing I guess some of you guys (and you to Lori) might like. The shot of BUNO 146449 is my desktop. The "boat tail," indicates that it is a later shot from when I flew. We still had the machine gun bubble in my day.

BTW it gets a lot of questions and comments at the car races around the world.

Many of my acquaintances over on the Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association (NCVA) have been sharing their remembrances of that fateful day forty-five years ago when President John F. Kennedy was shot.

Thought you guys and others might like to join in. Here are my thoughts regarding 22 November:: I was at White Sands Missile Range New Mexico. We were on the President's itinerary and had done a test of the System's Telemetry. An ELINTER, I was assigned to the Office of The Area Coordinator. We were the FCC frequency control center for the White Sands Missile Range. Myself and the rest of our crew were in the chow hall having lunch. There was a lot of commotion and rumors going on. Those of us who lived in the Barracks went to the Dayroom. The Barracks Sergeant removed the tubes from the converter box of the TV in the Dayroom so we couldn't watch what was going on. The next day we were called to an information formation in dress uniform and informed that the President was dead and we were essentially restricted to base. There was a news blackout amongst us barracks rats, though the Families and Senior NCOs and Officers were getting the news. At the time we were more interested in what the Russians might do. Gil Bouffard

BARNDT, Ernest E., YOB: 1935, RA13474888, 631, Motor Pool, E3-E4, Det 4, MR56-MY57 & E4-E5, WO1 Det 27, MR59-JL61, (Fran), 18107 Meadow Creek Drive, Eagle River, Alaska 99577, 907-694-3645, CELL-907-227-2455, barndt@alaska.net CW4 (Ret) Hi guys, Ernie vaguely remembers the Mayes brothers who were in the Det 4 Motor Pool, 1956-7. Ernie is doing good after a bout with Congestive Heart Failure after we got back from the Norfolk reunion. He is now on heavy diuretics and recovering very well. We leave on Sat, the 29th of November for PA for a week or so of hunting with the family. With the holidays almost upon us, we will be in the new year before we know it. We will be anxiously awaiting the news for the 2009 reunion and of course, more summer fishing. Have a great Thanksgiving and a blessed Christmas. Fran & Ernie

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Great news Ya All!! - Honor Due was awarded the 2008 Silver Medal for Fiction by the Military Writers Society of America (MWSA).
Be well, DH

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Dedicated to those we left behind



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Happy thanksgiving to all. Have been a little out of touch this year. Won't bother with details but all is well and pray all is well with you and your families. We are looking forward to going to Vietnam end of January and first of February with Al Bullock and his wife Esther. Tomi lived that year at home depending on letters as that is all we had in those days and I always wanted her to see the country that has played such a big impact in our lives and generation. I just spent some time with my nephew who is a pilot getting ready to go to Afganistan. Another generation going off to another war. We will continue to pray for our troops and their safety and their families that wait for them at home this Thanksgiving. Our Freedom Is Not Free and I pray we will always remember that fact. God Bless You All.

Chuck Carpenter (The Old Biker)

CARRICK, Ernest E. (Ernie), YOB 1936, E3-E4 711/716, Det 4 57-58, (Betty), 6111 Fairfield Dr. Huntsville, AL 35811, 256-852- 6180, wooky1955@mchsi.com

I stepped on a nail on 13 October and was treated that day. During the week my foot became infected around my toe area and was put in the hospital on 21 Oct. Had surgery on the 24th to clean out all of the infection around my toes and joints. Had a PICC implanted on the 27th so that I could continue medication at home. Got out of hospital on 28th. Had my first in-home-care session today. Have to have daily antibiotics put through the PICC in my left upper arm. This will last for 3 weeks twice every day. Have to have foot dressed two times a day. Takes a lot out of me. I am getting better each day and will soon be well again, I hope.

Betty and I were suppose to leave for Florida and the birth of our granddaughter today. Christie is now in labor and expect baby to be born tonight sometime.

Take care, Ernie Carrick

ERICKSON, Ron YOB 1940, E4 059 Det 27, MY61-DE62, (Kathy), 17204 E 37th Terrace, Independence, MO 64055, 816-373-3349, rke3349@att.net - I have just switched my email address from rke3349@sbcglobal.net to rke3349@att.net. Please use this new address for all future emails.

FEICK, Phil YOB 1943 RA E2-E5 71L Mgr 'O' Club HQ Co Det 27, NO64-MY67, (Jean), G346 Munntown Rd, Eighty Four, PA 15330, 724-941-0105, pga_feick@verizon.net
Thanks for letting me know that one of my Manzarali video's is posted on You Tube. More footage exists on the DVD. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?vsh-kPAdlfuQ8>

FLYNN, Tom, retired Maj General

Chuck Thanks for sending me the monthly DOOLs. I enjoy reading them although I never served in Turkey. I had the opportunity to visit lots of the Turkey sites so am somewhat familiar with them. You and Elder and all the rest do a great job putting them together each month and I am sure that a lot of people get a lot of enjoyment from reading them. It is great to see the ASA camaraderie wherever it appears and all ASAers getting together to remember the good times we had doing our very important jobs. THANKS Tom Flynn Major General US Army (Ret)

GLUBKA, Roger A (Butch) YOB: 1944 E1-E3-E1 72B Det 27, FE64-JL65, (CW4 Michelle), 199 Grewia Pl., Unit 101, Honolulu, HI 96818, 808-222-4225, rglubka@hawaii.rr.com

Trying to catch a C-5 hop to Osan, Korea today (showtime 12:54). I'll try to get the Det 4 and Det 27 patches made for you. I'll keep you posted. Roger 'G'

P.S. Below photo of the Kaneohe Marine Base golf course Monday and no my drive did not go into the ocean.



Roger Glubka

GREEN, Elder RC (aka Al & Green Hornet) E7 Det 27, 1-15MY61, JN 1966-OC1967 & 4-4, NO67-NO68, (Patty), 3094 Warren Road., Indiana, PA 15701, 724-349-7395, asagreenhornet@yahoo.com E8 Ret



The above photo was taken on Thanksgiving Day 2008 in Blairsville, PA at the home of my younger brother, JR. The next day we celebrated our 49th Wedding Anniversary.

GREEN, Randy A., brat, Det 27, JN66-OC67 & Det 4-4, OC67-NO68, (Jackie), 4389 N Ocotillo Canyon Dr., Tucson, AZ 85750, Lt Col on duty incharge of Physical Therapy clinic at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, AZ



Above is a photo of our youngest grandson, Tyler, waving to his Dad who had just returned from Landstuhl, Germany.

HOUGHTON, Jim. Det 4, 56-57, (Sally) 124 Lindberg Ave, Johnstown, PA 15905, 814-255-2431, je124@atlanticbb.net

Jim informs that he and his family went through the most trying week we have ever gone through. His youngest daughter, Laura, was in a Pittsburgh and Johnstown hospital 26-30 October where they did a Mapping of her Heart and found two places where the circuitry was not working properly. They did an ambulation of these two areas and thought that they had everything fixed.

God is really with her and we know that it is because of all the prayers of our and Laura's friends.

JONES, Luther Mack YOB 1945 RA14792879 E5 058 TK#1 Det 27, MR63-AU64, (Edna), 307 Magnolia Dr., Sunset Beach, NC 28468, 910 575 4562, cell 910-612-5303, edmac@atmc.net

Ran into a salesman at Best Buy the other day who recognized my puzzle ring and spoke to me in Turkish. We had a short conversation. He was at site 23 but lived down town. I believe he was a 923 or something like that. I was in Gastonia so I won't get to see him anytime soon, His name was Charles, but goes by Chuck Tideman and was there 65-67. I just sent him a email and hopefully he will respond. I will copy you on the email.

KNIEF, Ronald A Det 4, 58-59, 210B N. Sophie Street, Bessemer, MI 49911, 906-667-0012, ronknief@sbcglobal.net

Just a letter of praise. You really do a great job on these "newsletters." I just wanted to tell you it was appreciated and I'm sure by all who receive it. Very professional. Ron Knief

LANDKROHN, John A YOB 1948 E3-E4 32F Det 4, FE70-FE71, (Mary), 124 Jefferson Dr., New Kensington, PA 15068, landkrohnja124@comcast.net

Contacted on 6 November 2008 and had a short chat that surprised him. John was a computer programmer before he enlisted at Pittsburgh, PA. The recruiter told him with that background the ASA was the place for him. He agreed. Took basic at Fort Dix and was sent to Fort Monmouth for training in the Crypto Maintenance field and was awarded PMOS of 32F. His

First assignment was to Det 4. Flew to Ankara with 3 others destined for Sinop. The processing took 3 days and they hired a taxi for the trip to Samsun. The trip was interesting. Spent a night at Samsun and then caught the mail truck to Sinop the next day. Their travel was in the back of the mail truck. Couldn't remember names, but did mention Nolan Noecker (sp?) as his best friend and SSG Garigus who was the NCOIC in the comm. Ctr. After his tour was sent to Camp Humphries in Korea. He enjoyed Korea better than Turkey.

Thursday 03/13/2008 7:36:43pm

Nickname: Shaky-John

Full Name: John Landkrohn

Rank/Rate(s) while SP-5
at Pyong Taek:

Arrive date at Mar 71
Pyong Taek:

Depart date fm Mar 72
Pyong Taek:

Email address: LANDKROHNJA124@COMCAST.NET

City_State_Country: Lower Burrell PA, USA

Highlights from your tour/comments: About a 1/3 of our ASA comm center trick ETS'ed out in early March of 72. They must have been making room for you guys. I had forgotten about Mr Lee down at Duffy's. I think Duffy's was still off limits when I left. I have a lot of great memories from those days.

Was discharged at Fort Lewis and returned to New Kensington where he took advantage of the GI Bill and graduated from Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh with an accounting degree. Later got involved with computers and has worked at Federal Investors in Pittsburgh.

John Landkrohn, who recently changed jobs and is back to a two-week vacation level, would eagerly trade a raise for more free time

Hi Al,

I'll get the pictures together and sent to you in a week or so. I'm having a real busy time at the moment, but I should have things under control soon and will add a BIO in the near future. Sincerely, John Landkrohn

The below is what I copied from the Forever Angels website:



Emily, Molly, Mary and John Landkrohn volunteered at the baby home in June, and it was wonderful to have such a lovely family visit with us. I think that they all had a wonderful experience in Tanzania and they were very keen and enthusiastic volunteers. Forever Angels – Caring for orphaned & abandoned babies in Africa.

NOVACHECK, Lou Det 4, 81-82, PO Box 482, Cudahy, WI 53110, 414-334-0030, luigibasco@gmail.com

Hey Al, Glad the 2008 Norfolk reunion went well, and sorry I didn't make it.

Here's the review of a book I just published that should be of interest to all ASAers. It just went into a second printing due to its high popularity. It's a great read and deserves some publicity. Appreciate it if you could put it out to those on the DOOL list. They'd all enjoy it.

I just discovered another book along the same lines, except this one is on Sinop, by a guy who was there. I'll be sending in my review of it as well, just as soon as I'm finished.

I'd appreciate it if you could publish both in the next DOOL. All the DOOL readers will greatly enjoy both of them. Thanks. Lou

Book Review: Voices Under Berlin - A Novel of the Berlin Spy Tunnel by T.H.E. Hill

Written by [Lou Novacheck](#)

<http://blogcritics.org/archives/2008/10/29/034518.php>

Voices Under Berlin was somewhat of a sleeper when it was first printed, but word is getting around now, which necessitated a second printing.

This is the story of the Berlin Tunnel and the people who listened in on the conversations and tapped into the teletype messages of both the East Germans and the

Soviets, who occupied East Germany from 1945 until 1989. Digging for Operation Gold, or Operation Stopwatch, as it was called by the British, began in September 1954 and was completed in February 1955. The tunnel was opened on February 25th, and lasted only 11 months, 11 days, before it was penetrated by the Soviets.

Although the operation was compromised while it was still in the planning stages by a British double agent, George Blake, the Soviet KGB decided to allow the project to go on, seeing it as a golden opportunity for disinformation. A warehouse with an especially deep tunnel was built specifically as a staging area for the tunnel. The 1,476-foot tunnel sat about 20 feet under the most heavily patrolled border in existence, and only 18-inches under a busy street. It was an engineering marvel.

It was impossible, of course, to alert all the East Germans and Soviets in the Occupied Zone of the tap, and the CIA eventually collected and recorded over a half-million calls, which were recorded onto some 50,000 magnetic tapes. It was only in 1961 that the U.S. learned of the KGB compromise, when Blake was arrested, tried, and convicted, but since the haul was full of valuable intelligence, it was deemed a success. The tapes were recorded and translated by hundreds of U.S. Army linguists on site in the Berlin Tunnel, as well as by those in CIA headquarters in the U.S. Although *Voices Under Berlin* is a novel, most of the operational data is real, with mainly the people and situations depicted being fiction.

In addition to the riveting story of the Tunnel and day-to-day revelations and discoveries, this is also the hilarious, and dramatic and emotional story of those who accomplished it - hilarious because of the sometimes intense boredom, and intensely dramatic and emotional due to the constant pressure of being susceptible to discovery and possible death at the hands of the Russians and East Germans. When one is under such severe and life-threatening pressure for weeks on end, it's no wonder that those involved resorted to the pranks and jokes they pulled, both on one another and on the Soviets and East Germans.

I strongly recommend *Voices Under Berlin* to anybody who's interested in the Cold War, or anybody who's ever been in the military. They'll immediately recognize many of the characters and situations. The jargon is very well explained, and it has a handy glossary to help you through the occasional "Pentagonese" that needs translating. And even if you have no particular interest in the Cold War or the military, most will still assuredly enjoy this book. Don't miss it!

PAVLIC, Phillip C., YOB 1936 RA16470728 E4-E5 988RU Det 4, AP56-MY57, 11681 California, Bridgman, MI 49106, 269-759-8163 brainvib@comcast.net

By-chance ran across Phil Pavlic's name and e-mail and made contact with him on 19 November 2008.

Phil enlisted in August 1954 at Detroit, Michigan for ASA duty that included language school at Monterey. Took basic at Fort Leonard Wood, then sent to Fort Devens for processing and then sent to the DLI in Monterey for 6 months of training in the Russian language. Was assigned to the 307th ASA Battalion in Kassel, Germany and then in April 1956 was part of the ASAE levee to beef up the ASA in Turkey, especially at Sinop.



Geutleut Kaserne in 1956

Phil Pavlic was part of this levee, which was made up of volunteers from the 307th and 302nd Comm/Recon battalions stationed at Kassel and Baumholder, Germany and some others from units in Germany. The following are the names that Phil remembers who were fortunate to go to Turkey:

Frank Amigo, the two Brinkman's, Leonard & __, Melvin Deatheridge, Gene Montagne, Fred Sauber, John Aldridge, Redding, John Samuels, Buddt Musick, Buck Goss and others whose names have faded from his memory.

After a short familiarization course, the volunteers were assembled at the 251st ASA Processing Co at Gutleut Kaserne in Frankfurt near the Hauptbahnhof train station and the nearby beer gardens, bars and discos.

They were there one day and then transported via bus to Rhein Main and boarded a DC3 and flew THROUGH, not over or around, the Alps to Ankara. After a short stay in Ankara in a rather nice hotel they were loaded on deuce-and-a-halves and driven for a eternity to Samsun, then Sinop. Arriving at twilight they de-trucked and heard the words of First Sergeant William E. Tyner, "Gentlemen, this is your home, now build it". Home

was on a barren hilltop. So they started to build it. Starting in pup tent and field conditions we starting to work.



The above photo was snapped by Buddy Musick in April 1956 and shows the hardship that the first batch of ASA soldiers coped with until the Jamesway huts were erected. The post mascot dog, GIMP, can be seen on the left behind a 2-seater outhouse. Gimp was for many years revered by all who served on the hill, except the Turks.

I will tell a long story of the development of the post called Det 4. If there is interest, perhaps later. To my recollection the OIC was 1LT Walt Garrett, but now am informed that the first OIC was a 1LT named Pat Rose who departed shortly after I arrived. An older captain named Ken Allison was there but don't remember his title. Maybe he was the XO. Maj Jim Green was the commander who was commanding from Samsun, but soon moved the headquarters to Sinop. LT Garrett became the Operations officer. Other officers were Lt Bill Stuckert, Lt Jim Mulholland, Lt Ray Keane, Lt Hal Fleming and WO Arnold Taylor. Somewhere, I have a Letter of Commendation signed by LT Walter Garrett and endorsed by MAJ Green. I mention this only because the letterhead includes a designation of an ASA company, 256th or something like that. I will look for it so I can be more exact. I remember the jets with red stars flying over the post several times while I was on the hill. Others that Phil remembers are: 2 brothers who worked in the motor pool; Sgt Franklin & SP3 Counts who were medics, a character named Frenchy Lafatain (Sp?)

Phil extended his stay at Sinop by 3 months in order to get an early out. Left Det 4 in May 1957 in a taxi with 3 others for the trip to Ankara. From Ankara flew to Athens where he layed over for 7 or 8 days before catching a flight stateside. Was discharged at Fort Sheridan in Illinois where he submitted the receipts for the taxi ride from Sinop and the hotel bills in Ankara and Athens. Got married to Elsteth in 1957 and graduated with an accounting degree from Wayne State University in Detroit



The above photo was submitted by Jim Houghton of Johnstown, PA who was among the first ASAers to serve on the HILL called Sinop. He identifies the two on the left as Mayes brothers, but is not sure which is Paul or Bobby Mayes. The person on the right is SP3 Count, who was the medic when we were there.

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When you get out here make sure that you call me - 480 924 2487 - I'm on the road a lot and I don't know how the holidays will fare. Now that the economy has tanked the entire RV industry has gone with it. Major mfg. concerns have just shut the door to reopen when it improves. Our major moves now are pulling the new units back to the factory from the dealers that have tanked and the repossessions that are going to the auction. I pulled a very large boat out of Denver last week that the owner had bought in '05, a rather large down payment, 3 years of payments before he lost his job, his boat, his car, and his house. He still owed over \$100K on it when it was towed away. I'm sure he was a high dollar exec from somewhere. When all of this stops, soon I hope, it will be slow for the drivers. I'm lucky - I retired last year and this is just a part time make enough money job to pay for the fun times. If we can't have a get together at least call and maybe I'll be home and we can have dinner..... VP..

SCARBOROUGH, Jim, (Scars), YOB 1050 RA-SSN E4-E5 98J.30 Det 4, JA73-JA74 & 76-77, (Ellen), 5511 Tobego Ct., Fairfax, VA 22032 703-249-9470,

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We took the leap, and signed on for Verizon FiOS service. Which of course, means new e-mail addresses. As soon as you all can, start using this e-mail address:

jim_ellen@verizon.net - see you around the internet! - Jim and Ellen

SIMONS, Bill 058 Det 4, DE59-DE60, (Anne), 155 Newbolds Corner Road, Southampton, NJ 08088 609-859-9483, bsimons@pics.com

Hi Elder,

I did a search for names for the new DOOL web space but any name involving "dool" seems to be taken due to the popularity of the soap opera of that name. For example, Dooli.com IS available but at a cost of \$4,222.

I have been using "eccoh.com" for several years so I registered the name of "eccoh2.com" for the new dool web domain. It's a short name and easy to remember (for me at least). The cost of the domain name (eccoh.com) will be \$42.45 for 3 years.

I'm in the process of buying 3 years of hosting space which will be about \$35.40/year (\$106.20 for 3 years). The hosting space will provide for 5000MB of storage which should be more than adequate for the time being.

I've set up a search system/index for all entries on the DAYS OF OUR LIVES web page. It seems to work OK although there are ads at the top of the results page. Let me know what you think. I believe that someone at the reunion was inquiring about such an index. Bill [It works fine and thanks]

SMITH, Stuart B., E4, 059, Det 27, OC64-MR66, 412 Warhawks Rd., Chesapeake, VA 23322, 757-482-2575, stubsmit@aol.com

Dear Elder & Patty, I've tried several times to send you an e-mail. But like me the old computer is worn out. I really enjoyed the 2008 reunion in Norfolk. It was nice seeing you again and meeting new ASA'ers. I heard nothing but positive comments from everyone. Everything was well planned & went smoothly. Thanks for letting me know about the reunion. I'll have to update the old computer. I hope to make the 2009 reunion. Sincerely, Stuart

STEPHENS, Howard C (Steve) E2-E4 Det 27, DE60-SE62, (Judy), 3149 Tamarron Dr., Rochester, NY 248-375-0081 howardcstephens@comcast.net

Hi Al, Thanks for sharing the memories email. I do recall every one of these great memories - including my friends at Manzaralli Station - who will forever remain young in my mind. :-) Wishing you and your family a joyous Thanksgiving.

Howard "Steve" Stephens, HQ Co, Det 27, 12/60 to 09/62.

WHITE, Paul YOB 1939 RA15565498 E3-E5 058 Tk#1 Det 27, JL60-JL62, (Sandra, dec), 412 Center St., Erlanger, KY 41018, swhite10@insightbb.com

Elder this is Paul White Det. 27, 058, 60 to 62 and I ran across this U-Tube file and thought some of the guys would like to view it. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h-kPAdlfuQ8>

The doctors have found that I have a rare heart problem called Brugada Syndrome and there isn't any thing they can do about it. There are two types and I fortunately have the type that you can live a long life with if I'm lucky. Keep up the good work with your site.
Paul

WHITMAN, Ken YOB 1943 RA13735182 E3-E5-E4 058 TK#2 Det 27, 62-64, (Judi), 12 Dutch Dr., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971, 302-227-3643, seadevil18@comcast.net
ELDER, THANKS AGAIN FOR THE GREAT JOB YOU AND YOUR WIFE DO FOR OUR REUNIONS. CAN'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR. PLEASE CHANGE OUR HOME ADDRESS FOR YOUR RECORDS, OLD HOUSE NUMBER WAS #12 DUTCH DRIVE. HAD TO CHANGE NUMBERS FOR 911 RESPONSE. OUR NEW ADDRESS IS 35993 DUTCH DR., REHOBOTH BEACH, DE. 19971.

HERE IS SOME INFORMATION ON TWO MORE ASA'S FROM TURKEY.
DENNIS WAMPOLE, HILL ROAD RD#1, BOX 506, GREENLANE, PA. 18054
DENNIS IS ON FRANK'S SEIBNALLER'S LIST FROM TRICK 1 1962 - 1964.
ALSO PAUL LEONARD, LIVES IN ST. JOHNSBURGS, VERMONT. WILL TRY TO GET MORE INFORMATION ON HIM. KEN WHITMAN

WILLINGHAM, Ted YOB: 1944 RA18737230 E5 33C (Sugar Tree) Det 27, SE66-JN68 (Susan), 3 Chestnut St., Easthampton, MA 01027 413-527-9687 tedw@the-spa.com - We wanted to attend the 2008 reunion in Norfolk but Sue's ailing back acted up and we couldn't travel. We really wish we would have been able to attend Regards, Ted & Sue Willingham

WOLFF, Walter F YOB 1930 04051131 CPT AIS S-4 Det 27, NO62-JN66, (Ethel), 3120 Naamans Rd Wilmington, DE 19810, 302-479-0478, bacchic2@comcast.net
[edited] This entry relates to Phil Feick's U-tube entry at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?vsh=kPAdlfuQ8>. I don't remember the year in the mid '60's , but there was a large unit day at Manzarali Station with many, many events, lots of eating, drinking, and having fun. We brought our neighbors in the city, we lived in Gazi Osman Pasha, one family was English and the other family was Air Force to that event. They all enjoyed themselves.. Walt

