

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #226



MAIL-bag - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES OF TURKEY

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In this issue you will find in the TAPS section - entries for Colonel James S. Aines and Jim Mulholland, both dear friends who contributed to the DOOL. Both served at Det 4 in Sinop. Also Thom Leonard who served at Det 27 and later at Det 4.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN VISITING THE 9/11 MEMORIAL SITE ON 12 SEPT

Even though a visit to the 9/11 Memorial site in New York City is not part of the reunion agenda – those attending will be able to drive by the site on 12 September. It's a two hour drive from Valley Forge and that area of Manhattan will be packed.

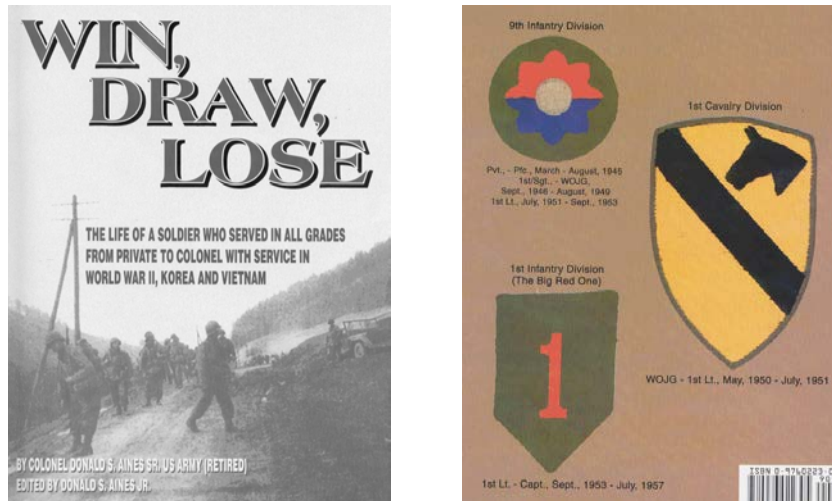
Speaking of 9/11 - It is my opinion – since 9/11 our freedoms are being lost in the flurry of political pandering to the clueless, who have opted for security over freedom, and causes the erosion of our liberties, social and economic – that made the USA so great. Sensitive?...you bet and its one of the many ways to get people wound up on this topic. Here's the sobering truth: The poor keep getting poorer because they keep doing whatever it was that made them poor in the first place. Ditto for the rich....

TAPS FOR DONALD S. AINES



AINES, Donald S., Sr., DOB: 20MY1926 DOD: 7JL2011, 85y, at Providence Pl., Chambersburg, PA., CPT, AGC, Adj/XO, Det 4, AU60-AU61, (Margie)





THE COVER PAGE FOR COL AINES MEMOIRS

"Win, Draw, Lose," is a fitting title for a soldier who participated in three wars. It is a 203 pages of collective memoirs of Donald S. Aines Sr.'s military career and family life. It depicts his life as a soldier who served in all grades from Private to Colonel with service in WWII (WIN), Korea (DRAW) & Vietnam (LOSE).

In the book Don devotes 17 pages & 8 photo's of lasting memories of his 1 year tour at TUSLOG Det 4 on the 'HILL' at Sinop, Turkey. He describes ex-Captain Gerard Dirx as one of the finest officers that he ever served with in his 29 years of active duty.

Donald Aines Jr. wrote in the introduction, "Our father was not a Sergeant York or Audie Murphy, but he served his country honorably over three decades and three wars ... Drafted as an aimless teenager in the last months of World War II, he rose through the ranks from buck private to full colonel. Through the accident of history he found himself in three wars, two of which placed his life at direct risk from enemy fire." He also wrote that while his father was "often absent, he was not an absentee father. During the years he was home he was a father with a vengeance ... a baseball and basketball coach, an assistant scoutmaster and the man of the house. He was able to play those roles thanks to the sacrifices of our mother ... who shouldered many burdens during her quarter century as a soldier's wife."



The above photo (L-R: Marge & Don Aines, Patty & Elder Green) was taken on 6 May 2005 at the Aines home in Waynesboro, PA

Below is the obituary and my added comments for Donald S. Aines, Sr. If you wish to contact a family member you may call Don, Jr. at 717-263-9603 or e-mail to daines@innernet.net .
Thanks!

Col. Donald S. Aines, Sr., U.S.A. Retired, 85, of Chambersburg, died on 7 July 2011 at Providence Place, Chambersburg, following a four month illness.

Born 20 May 1926 in Lancaster, PA, he was the son of the late Philip and Evelyn (Sutphen) Aines. He was protestant by faith.

He was drafted into the United States Army on 20 May 1944 and was a combat veteran of the 9th Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.



Pvt Donald S. Aines
Co K, 60th Inf Regt
9th Inf Div
Geisenfeld, Germany, 1945



1LT Donald S. Aines at Inchon in March 1961
Co B, 8th Engr Bn, 1st Cav Div, Korea

He continued to serve his country as a Combat Engineer during the Korean War and as part of the 90th Replacement Battalion in Vietnam, during the Vietnam War. He also served during peace time in Japan, Germany, and Turkey, retiring in 1973.

The Aines moved 22 times in his 29-year Army hitch. During most of those years, the couple reared and moved four sons. He was drafted Sept. 22, 1944, at age 18. He retired from the Army in April 1973.

During his service, he was the recipient of many awards, including: the Combat Infantry Badge, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Airborne Badge. Col Aines told me that he and another infantryman were told that paperwork was being prepared for the Silver Star award, but it was lost when the unit had to move and those involved were either KIA or transferred to another unit.

Following his retirement, Colonel Aines worked for the Federal Communications Commission before moving to 11772 Woodlea Dr., Waynesboro, PA with his wife and served as a reporter for the Record Herald in the Fairfield, PA area for several years.

He is survived by his wife of more than 59 years, Marjorie Anne (Ryback) Aines of Chambersburg; four sons, Deane Aines of Manassas, VA, Glen Aines of Omaha, NE, Donald Aines, Jr. of Chambersburg, and Paul Aines of Bethesda, MD; eight grandchildren; one brother, Philip Aines of Bend, OR; one niece and one nephew.

Services with full military honors will be private at the convenience of the family in Arlington National Cemetery.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.bowersoxfuneralhomes.com

REMEMBRANCES OF GERALD BESHENS

GARNER, Bill, SFC Det 4, JA68-DE68, 609 S. Main St., Red Springs, NC 28377, 910-843-3553, wgarnier440@aol.com

Good morning, Elder. I can fill in a couple of blanks on Gerald Beshens. During my short tenure at Fort Bragg in 1960, he was commander, B Company, 317th ASA Battalion (later 313th). When I arrived in Augsburg in 1977, he was Deputy Commander of FS Augsburg - I think he departed that assignment in 1979. Cheers, Bill Garner

FROM: CHARLES JOHNSON ON GERALD BESHENS:

Gerry Beshens was a good friend. I was a young Sgt. and had been assigned to be the Headquarters Commandant in Augsburg. There I had the great pleasure of reporting to him in his role as the Deputy Commander of the Field Station. It became clear to me very quickly that not only was he a great leader he was also a fine man. My experience working for LTC Beshens was the very best experience a young soldier can have. He was a great leader in time he became my mentor and friend. After Gerry retired, I was working as the Employment Manager at E-Systems in Falls Church Va. One day one of our Program Manager came to me with a requirement to hire someone right away who could both manage a large and very important contract for the company but also "tame" a group of previously poorly managed technical professionals who had less than the required amount of appreciation for the fact that the "Black" program they were working on was getting a great deal of unwanted attention from the locals (the program was overseas) as well as our customer, an O-6 who was about to throw everyone out of the country. I had stayed in touch with Gerry and knew he had retired and was building a home in the Outer Banks. I placed a call to him and asked him if he was ready to go back to work. He responded, "HELL YES" Sergeant Johnson, I will see you at 0800 tomorrow! He didn't ask what the job was, how much it paid, nothing, he simply hung up. That was the way he was. Once he trusted you - that was all that was required. At 0745 the following morning I arrived at my office. The night before after my conversation with Gerry, I stopped to get a suitable hair cut and made sure my shoes had a good shine on them (as some habits die hard) When I arrived Gerry was there before me. He looked a little pale, so much so that I asked if he was ok. He said he was fine. Many years later I found out that he had suffered a major Heart Attack a few days before my call. He had been clearing brush from his back yard of his new home when it took place, He didn't even go to see a doctor, he simply took some aspirin and knocked off early that day.. After we went into my office he first asked me for a rundown on my family I had, had two children who were born while I was in Augsburg he wanted to see pictures and wanted to know how well the kids were doing in school, and life in general after giving him my family report. We spoke for about a half an hour where I told him about the problem the company had and who the players were. He didn't ask a single question. I took him to see the hiring manager who

himself was a retired Air Force 0-6. Their meeting lasted about 4 hours and included introductions around our Program Management office. When the Hiring Manager brought him back to my office, he pulled me aside and said I don't care what you have to do or how much we have to pay him, make sure you get him hired before he leaves the building today. I did and Gerry became our European Program Manager. He worked for the company for seven years. He not only solved the problems we had with our employees and the bad relations that resulted with our customer he was responsible for a huge add on contract. He was humble, he was effective and I believe he was one of the best leaders our company had.

I had the pleasure of visiting he and Helen in Southern Shores after he retired the last time and turned to community service. During one of those visits, (he was the Police Commissioner in Southern Shores at the time). we went to the town office. When we walked in there was no doubt about the respect the staff had for him. To a person, everyone he encountered went out of their way to be both helpful and responsive to his requests. It was clear to me that the same leadership skills that seemed to be his gift were in play as they had been in the Army and as they had been while he was a highly respected effective executive at E-Systems. With every best wish, Charlie Johnson

LEONARD, Thom, E3-E4, 72B, C/C, Det 27, 64-65 & Det 4, 66-67, (Pam) 90 Atlantic Ave., Mascotte, FL 34753, 352-429-4511,

Pam,

I Cc: Elder Green who publishes the DOOL's and if you would send him the pertinent information on Thom and he could publish it in the next edition. Sorry for your loss and God Bless! Always, Roger Glubka 'G'

Elder, I know Thom went to Two Rock in California after his Det 27 assignment and then came back to Sinop, maybe some of the guys from Sinop could enlighten you with some info. I spoke with his wife Pam yesterday and she couldn't regurgitate anymore information. I don't know why Thom Leonard never did a BIO? I relayed the DOOL's to him and we'd talk every once in a while. Third photo is in my Bio and Thom is in the front row with his 'cunt cap' on at Ft Dix prior to shipping out. Let me know if I can do anything else for Elder.

Keep up the good work and thanks! Roger 'G'



Thom Leonard is in the front row, 2nd from the right at Fort Dix



In the above photo Thom Leonard is 4th from the left and the group photo was taken at the military side of Esenboga airport in Ankara as they were preparing to fly to Athens where they were to compete in a talent show contest. Gerald Ting from Det 66 was also part of that group, I think he was #5.



Photo by Elder Green

L-R: Roger Glubka, Thom Leonard & Don Salcido on the Riverwalk in San Antonio. Apparently they were trying to get Roger Glubka to pay for their meal. Thom really enjoyed this reunion as denoted on his smile in this photo.



Photo by Roger Glubka

That's Thom Leonard on the right in front of the American Embassy in Ankara in 1964. David Guffy is on the left.



Photo by Elder Green at the 2005 reunion at San Antonio

L-R: Paul Aspinwall, Det 4, Roger Glubka, Det 27, Thom Leonard, Det 27 & 4, Walt Sinor, Det 27

TAPS FOR JAMES J. MULHOLLAND



James J. Mulholland died 19 July 2011, at age 77. Beloved husband of Joan for 54 years. Devoted father of Patricia Haggerty (the late James), John Mulholland (Michele). Loving Poppy of Katherine Haggerty (Philip Lundberg), Colleen Haggerty, James Haggerty III, Megan Mulholland, and Michael Mulholland. Jim was born in Brooklyn, New York, and attended St. Peter's College in Jersey City where he graduated with a degree in Mathematics. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army and the Army Security Agency where he was among a handful of officers assigned to Detachment 4 at Sinop from April 1956 to June 1957.



Lt's Jim Mulholland and Bob Posner surveying at Sinop in 1956

This photo was taken while the two YOUNG Lieutenants were out surveying the area where the L-19/20 landing strip/AIRPORT was later developed.



L-R: 1LT Pat Rose, Shadi Bei (Turk interpreter), Maj Green, John Pruett, Bill Stuckert, CPT Walt Garrett. Pat Rose was a Signal Corps officer and was the first officer assigned to Det 4.

This was his only ASA assignment. He retired as a Colonel as did Green and Garrett.

On 12 October 1957, Jim married his high school sweetheart, Joan Carrington, with whom he shared his life's journey for 54 years.



Joan and Jim Mulholland at the 2004 reunion at Huntsville, AL

Jim worked for 30 years at General Motors with most of his time spent in Worldwide Product Planning for GM's Overseas Operations. It was a transfer with GM that moved Jim and his family from Long Island, in 1977 to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. With GM, Jim traveled extensively overseas. He was passionate about his intentional travel and the fond memories that he had acquired from doing so. Jim also remained active with the GM retirees. Most important to Jim were his family and his faith. He always supported his kids and grandchildren in all they did whether by attending a football game, watching a school play or enjoying a choir concert. He cherished his Catholic faith demonstrated by his involvement with Manresa and ushering at St. Owen's Church. Jim enjoyed tracing his family's genealogy, working in the garden, following sports and taking photographs. Jim loved tending his garden, where he frequently picked flowers for his beloved wife. An avid sports fan, Jim rarely missed a New York Yankees or Detroit Lions game. In addition to these life-long hobbies, Jim recently began cooking and trying new recipes. Jim was very savvy with the Internet – even having a personal email account as far back as 1986. He researched stocks and shared information and articles that he found on the internet. Recently friends and family thought that he might be ill as they missed his frequent e-mails. Those who knew Jim would say that he was one of the strongest people they knew. Approximately 12 years ago, he was diagnosed with Myasthenia Gravis, but he never let it bring him down. A little over a week ago Jim went into the hospital and was diagnosed with an aggressive form of liver cancer. There was never any doubt that he would fight it valiantly. Few knew that Jim lost his father when he was only 5 years old. His mother was very important to him, and he spoke of her and his childhood fondly. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was always the optimist. Jim Mulholland was a great man and will be missed dearly by many. If you wish to make a donation in Jim's name, please do so at the Poor Clare Monastery of Our Lady of Guadalupe (809 East

Nineteenth Street, Roswell, New Mexico 88201 (<http://poorclaresroswell.com/index.html>)) or the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America (<http://www.myasthenia.org/>).



Recently, Joan and I visited Bill and Jan Stuckert on our way home from Dallas via Tulsa. Last time was at the 2004 Turkey reunion at Huntsville, Alabama. Time sure flies when you are having fun. Note the Det 4 hat in Jim's hand. Jim & Bill Stuckert were among the first officers

at Sinop. Jim is a dedicated conservative.

On the Hill
(Detachment 4 Sinope, Turkey)
By Jim Mulholland Mulsy@msn.com
April 1956 - June 1957

Ray Keane and I left Maguire AFB, New Jersey, on Saturday, April 12, 1956, destination Turkey. This was my second plane flight, the longest and first overseas trip. Going to places I only read about. It was the biggest thrill in my young lifetime. (22 years old) It took about a week to get to Turkey. We stopped over in Tripoli, Athens and finally Ankara.

A day or so later, Ray Keane and I took a taxicab ride from Ankara to Samsun, to report to the Det 4 Commander, Major Arthur T. Lawry. With his reputation preceding him, we spent a fair amount of the 12-hour ride, polishing our boots and brass to make a good impression on our new CO.

The moment of truth arrived. As we were walking toward him, he extended his hand to each of us. So we shook it. Then he proceeded to chew our asses out for not saluting and not reporting to our new CO in the proper military manner. After that incident passed, he smiled and invited us to his room for a scotch and a briefing on our duties, local customs, etc. We had little to do with him, after that, as he was preparing to transfer out to his new assignment.

The following day, we traveled to Sinop set up the new operations. We arrived in Sinop, about 2100, the weather was very foggy, and damp and the night very dark, with only a few dim electric lights shining from buildings. We were tired, damp and cold.

We booked in at the Sinop Palas Hotel, which was to be our home, for about 6 weeks. The best part of staying in the hotel rooms was the bed bugs didn't get under the covers. They only bit what was above, like hands, arms, etc. Maybe the gas under the covers was too strong for them.

The next few months was spent working with the civilians from Army Security Agency, Washington (Charlie Potts, and Hank ? etc,). There were also members from Haller Raymond and Brown, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, etc, as well as other US government agencies that helped install and test the equipment. Then a tie-in with COMINT, Lt Bill Stuckert's group had to be coordinated. This was our primary objective.

The other and equally important objective was establishing a self-sufficient support team of military personal, who needed basic necessities, like housing, mess, supplies, motor pool, PX, training, security, medical, replacement parts, etc. Everyone on the Hill put in long days to make this a go project. Those back in Washington, DC and ASA Europe were anxiously watching our progress. A project put together on a financial shoestring.

Initially, the weather was rainy and cold. The wet mud was clay that stuck to your boots. However by early June, the weather changed for the better. The days were sunny and warm. We even started to take Sundays off. Once a few of us went up into the mountains with a few bottles of wine and food. Later on, as the weather warmed more, we could go swimming in the Black Sea. Sinop was a good place to be stationed.

After we became operational, our success came one night, when the group intercepted their first inter-continental ballistic missile fired from the Russian site in Kapustin Yar. The success of this intercept was sent directly to President Dwight Eisenhower. This was only the beginning of many successes to come during the next year. Although this was our primary operational mission, our secondary operational mission was equally important. The team spent most of our days and nights intercepting radar signals from passing ships, as well radar signals emanating from ground installations in the Crimea.

Living in Sinop, these early days, was challenging, if I must say. I remember writing my mother to send some peanut butter and jelly over, as well as vitamin pills, to supplement the tough water buffalo meat and the aged chicken, which our mess people had to buy on the open market. We didn't have refrigerated trucks, to bring perishables up from the PX in Ankara, even if they had the supplies to send. If I remember correctly, a lot of troops hit the area and logistics couldn't handle the support.

When living at the Sinop Palas got to be too much, The officers contracted with the Sinop fire chief to rent a home he owned in town. We were now living, our own two storey building, central heating, (pot belly stove on the second

floor), bomb site, which everyone avoided and used the facilities on the hill, except, when you contracted the turkey trots and could not make the hill. The first experience was hard. After the first, the rest came easier. One learned to squat and read a book or magazine at the same time with ease. The home had a nice view of the Black Sea. It was also airy when the wind reached a certain velocity. The curtains would blow out at right angles even with the closed windows.

ALL OF THE COMFORT OF HOME

We had our own laundress who washed our clothes in the Black Sea, beating them with a rock. Another local woman would come in and make our beds and do a general clean up. We had our own water supply, as long as it either rained, or the town turned on the local water supply so the roof tank would fill. For hot shower water, you had to fire up the water heater with wood and wait about 2 hours. Then a few of us could shower. Electricity worked in a similar manner. Waiting for it to go on or off. All the comforts of home.

BEER CANS

Whenever Major Jim Green, Lawry's replacement, would go to Ankara on business, his vehicle would just be exiting town, when we would open the beer cans. When a beer was finished, the can would be thrown out the window. After a night of partying, about 72 cans would be outside on the ground. However, by morning, not a can would be found. Walking in town, a few days later, you would find the cans being sold made into cups, flower pots etc. We were drinking for the good of the local economy.

NO MORE BOMBSIGHTS!

Bob Posner was the engineer officer in charge of building construction. After the mess hall, PX building, Motor Pool and operations structures were in place, he built us a BOQ, with individual private rooms over looking the Black Sea. We had our own recreation room to play cards, bar and toilets with running water. No bombsites. Now, we were living.

To facilitate the move into the new BOQ, I drove a 2.5-ton truck down to our rented house. I backed up the truck and stopped. I thought I heard someone yell, "a little bit more." So I moved it, "a little bit more." Captain Allison sent the construction team down, the next day to repair the wall I knocked down. Ah, teamwork.

The officers took turns going to Ankara on courier runs, which gave them excuses to get out of Sinop for a few days. During the summer months, we flew with Capt Eugene Dow in an L-20 airplane. In the winter, when he couldn't fly, we had to go by truck. Twelve hours instead of 60 minutes. Could get hairy in the mountains with snow, ice and mud.

When flying, and I was the ranking military member besides Dow, I would select the co-pilot's seat because he would allow me to fly the plane (always under close supervision).

One flight from Ankara to Sinop, it was just the two of us. About 15 minutes out of Ankara, the ground was covered with low clouds. Looking out the window about 90 minutes into the flight, I told Capt. Dow, I see water below. We were over the Black Sea heading for Russia. We were doing our version of Gary Powers before he got caught. Quickly, he did a 180-degree turn and headed back to Ankara.

On another trip I saw Captain Dow in Ankara, and he invited me to go night flying with him. He had to put in prescribed extra hours of practice. When he said to me, "you can fly the plane". I jumped for the opportunity to take the controls. After he allowed me to fly for about 15 - 20 minutes around the outskirts of Ankara "keeping the city lights in sight", he took over the controls and proceeded to practice many stalls and touch and go landings. After that flight, I never flew with him at night again. Scared the hell out of me.

In addition to my primary job as ELINT Operations Officer, I was also assigned as Motor Pool Officer, PX officer, Training Officer, Fire Control Officer, etc. Initially, only three officers were available for these assignments. We were glad to see new officers arrive in the unit, to take over some of our extra duties.

FLAT TIRES

When I most needed my Motor pool, they let me down. One summer's day a Sergeant and I were traveling by jeep and trailer, between Ankara and Sinop. Our route took us over the mountains, directly to Sinop. During the course of the trip, we had four flats. Two flats were on the trailer and two on the jeep. We pulled the trailer with its tires flat and changed one of the jeep's flats with the spare tire. There we sat in the mountains about 30 kms outside of a town called Kastamanou. I suggested the Sergeant hitch a ride to town, call Sinop and relay our predicament and location. This was about noon.

As nightfall approached and the temperatures dropping, I was getting concerned. I had a trailer filled with classified documents. As I sat in the jeep, many local people from the area would walk pass me, curious as why an American would be sitting in a jeep with four flat tires. As it was getting darker, a Turkish man came and asked if I wanted to go back to his home and wait. I graciously declined. A short time later, he arrived back with some hard-boiled eggs, bread and a warm blanket. So I lay in the back of the jeep and tried to get some sleep. But every now and then a huge logging truck would come down the road. Seeing the jeep, and wanting to get a closer look, I felt I only had a brief moment to pull my feet back in, as he came roaring by. He could have been ten feet away, but it seemed like 10 inches. It was either the trucks or the curious local people walking that disturbed my sleep all night.

The next day, following sunrise, I heard the beautiful sound of a 2.5-ton truck shifting gears through the mountains. I was saved.

My motor pool guys explained there are three roads outside of Kastamanou and I was on the third one. When I arrived back at Sinop, I suggested to Sgt. Demarest to give his men map reading training, especially on how to find their Motor Officer. We all had a good laugh and a good sleep.

The nemesis of the junior officers was our boss, 1st Lt. Walter Garrett. If your phone rang, and you heard, "Lootenant, see me in my office immediately", you knew you were in trouble. Well one day, a Turkish workman showed me a human skull he found digging in the area. I had a brilliant idea. I had Garrett's First Sergeant, put it in Garrett's safe and lock it. What was unique about this desk area, you had to unlock the safe, then face forward and reach back to get the material out. My phone rang and I heard, "Lootenant, see me in my office immediately". We couldn't stop laughing. Even Walt had to smile.

Walt Garrett was also mess officer. He threatened every junior officer with the Mess duty if we criticized the food. So one day after being served SOS for the third day in the week, we told him "the food tasted like shit, but we loved it". We had some great meals as time went on, steaks, stateside chicken, pizza nights etc.

All in all it was the best time of my life, to be able to work on an assignment that had important meaning for our country. Not to minimize working with so many young individuals who preformed their job assignments with the highest degree of proficiency.

Personal Update.

After arriving home early July 1957, I tried to find a job with ASA Washington. But Charlie Wilson put the clamps on hiring. I ended up with General Motors Overseas Operations in New York City. I got married on 12 October 1957 to Joan Carrington, whom I met when I was 17 and she 16.

GM moved the Overseas Operations to Detroit, Michigan, in 1977. I took an early retirement in 1987, at the age of 53. While working I was able to visit many countries in the world as part of my job as Commercial Vehicle Market analyst. In 1998, I was diagnosed as having a disease called myasthenia gravis. Myasthenia gravis is an autoimmune disease affecting the neuromuscular junction and producing weakness of voluntary muscles. The symptoms I have, are slurring speech, choking on food, difficult swallowing, excess saliva etc. A CAT scan showed a tumor on my thymus gland. This was removed in 1998. The operation is performed similar to a heart bypass, opening the chest cavity. I still have symptoms, five years after the operation. However, they are controlled with medicine.

ASA ANNUAL PICNIC

This annual affair will be held Saturday 6 August 2011, at Blobs Park, with a German style buffet. Cost is \$25 per person, registration sheets available on their web site. POC is Nels Johnson 703-499-9049 nelson-johnson@verizon.net or Harry Dykes 410-374-9842 harrydykes@verizon.net. If you are not on their mailing list and wish to be added contact Nels Johnson or visit the website at <http://asaaancr.org/>. Walk-ins are welcome, but come around 1100 hours.

JOIN US
at the 2011 reunion
Radisson Hotel
Valley Forge/King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
8-11 September 2011
Room rate: \$82.80 + tax = \$90. includes hot breakfast
To make reservations: 610-337-2000

And state that you will be attending the ASA Turkey reunion
All individual reservations must be guaranteed with a major credit card and will not be charged until check out. Anyone can cancel 24 hours before scheduled arrival without penalty.

So make your reservations today
THE ATTIRE FOR THE REUNION IS INFORMAL
Bring your memorabilia (albums, slides, patches, etc) with you and display in the hospitality room which will be secure and open for the entire reunion.

Getting to the Valley Forge area
There are 6 major highways approaching from virtually every direction. It's served by exits 326 thru 343 of the PA Turnpike (I-76) & I-476. I-95 is nearby. Exit 326 goes past the Radisson Hotel. The GPS for the Radisson is: 1160 First Ave., King of Prussia, PA
The Hospitality Room will be open 8 am – 11:30 pm in Suite 1417

What's on the agenda to do
I suggest that all google Valley Forge for things to do & make your plans ahead of time as there are many historical sites to visit.
The following is the agenda for the reunion. Please study it and then make up your minds as to what best suits your interests.

Thursday, September 8

First register for your room. Get settled and go around 3 pm to the ASA Turkey Hospitality room (#1417) on the 14th floor and register. 50/50 tickets can be purchased & the drawing will be held at the Sunday banquet.

Snacks, soda and beer will be available.

The Radisson will provide a cheese platter for this date

The registration fee is \$15 per person.

For those interested – the evening meal will be at the Hotel restaurant or a local eatery at a time that will be posted in the hospitality room and the participants will pay for their meals.

Friday, September 9

A tour of the 3600 acre Valley Forge National Historical Park & encampment area is planned for Friday and the times is up to those who would like to drive through the area where General George Washington forged his Continental Army into a fighting force in the winter of 1777-1778. Maps will be available in the hospitality room.

Also, those interested can visit the King of Prussia Mall. This Mall is the East Coast largest retail shopping mall. It has 8 major department stores & 365 shops & 40 restaurants. It is 3 minutes from the hotel & the hotel vans will take you to/from the mall at no cost.



There will be a planned dinner in the Blue Grotto restaurant of the Radisson starting at 6 pm. The cost for this dinner is \$35 per person.

Saturday, September 10
Visit Historic Philadelphia
Registration required
www.visitphilly.com
www.nps.gov/vafo

A bus trip to/from to the Philadelphia points of interest will be available for those who have signed up for the trip. The trip will depart from the front of the Radisson at a time posted in the hospitality room. The return trip will be posted there also.

The cost for this trip is not known at this time as the cost depends on the number of participants. The cost will be known and collected at the hospitality room. The bus departure time and return times will be posted in the hospitality room.

I suggest that those planning to go on this bus trip - research what historic sites in Philadelphia they would like to visit and that this will be a very tiring day – with a lot of walking. I'm told that trolley tours will be available and that carriage rides are available.

Lunch – In the City of Brotherly Love
Bus from Radisson Valley Forge – Reservations Required
Lunch and Dinner – On Your Own

Sunday, September 11



A visit to the QVC studio in West Chester, Pa will be by car pooling. The QVC Studio is a 20 minute/15 miles from the Radisson Hotel. It is a popular destination & is a one-of-a-kind guided walking tour thru electronic retailing at its best. You will see QVC programs in progress. The daily QVC tours are every hour on the hour from 10 am and the fee is \$7.50 per person. Jane Comroe is in charge of this visit and will have a sign-up sheet at the registration table for those who want to go to QVC.

Banquet – The Radisson Hotel
The Gettysburg B room
Cost: \$35. Per person

The banquet will start around 6 pm in the Gettysburg B room. At 5:30 pm a group photo will be taken at a place to be posted in the hospitality room. The Gettysburg room is located in the rear of the Radisson and it is recommended that all drive there, but those needing the exercise can walk there from the Radisson lobby.

The tentative menu:

Fresh Tossed Seasonal Garden Salad with choice of dressing
Fresh Fruit Medley (Fruit Cup)
Marinated Vegetable Salad
Baked Penne Pasta with Spiced Plum Tomatoes and
Mushrooms, Simmered in Merlot Wine
Atlantic Salmon with Orange Ginger Sauce

Roast Top Sirloin with Wild Mushroom Sauce
Chef's Choice of Fresh Vegetable and Potato, Rice or Pasta
Rolls & Butter
Chef's Choice of Assorted Cakes, Pies, Tortes and Mousse
Freshly Brewed Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee, Assortment of
Specialty, Flavored and Decaffeinated Teas with Honey & Lemon

After the meal - Door prizes will be drawn and the entertainment will start. Mike and Jane Comroe have selected the entertainment and everyone will enjoy it.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE TIMES FOR THE PLANNED VISITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND THAT ALL CHANGES WILL BE POSTED IN THE HOSPITALITY ROOM.

COST FOR THE REUNION

REGISTRATION FEE= \$15. per person

The registration fee's will be used to keep the hospitality room stocked with food

Price for Friday nite buffet= \$35. per person

Price for Sunday buffet and entertainment= \$35. per person

If you're attending – please tally up your tab and send a check to Hal Winkler, 12195 Thames Pl., Cincinnati, OH 45241 for your total due. Thanks- -gH

PLEASE PAY ASAP BUT NLT 15 AUGUST 2011

THE FOLLOWING HAVE REGISTERED AND WILL BE ATTENDING THE REUNION

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FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN VISITING THE 9/11 MEMORIAL SITE ON 12 SEPT

The 9/11 Memorial IN NYC will be open to the public on 12 September 2011 with the reservation of a visitor pass. I regret to say that there are no passes available

If you plan to visit the memorial, google 9/11 memorial to learn more info that will help you plan your visit to the 9/11 Memorial.

mail CALL

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BALL, Dick, Det 27, JA62-JN63, Lancaster, NY
BRABITS, Jack, Det 27, 62-64, Okla City, OK
BROWN, Charlie, Det 4, 66-67, Robeson, PA
CAMPBELL, Ron Det 4, 71,
CRANE, Jim, Det 27, 67-68, Viera, FL
DUBICKI, Walt, Det 27, DE61-JN63, Louisville, KY
ERICKSON, Ron, Det 27,
HAGER, Jack, Det 4-4, 73-74, Yuba City, CA
JONES, Mac, Det 27, 62-63, Sunset Beach, NC
LOUZSAUSKAS, Tony, Det 27, SE65-JA68, Rockaway, NJ
MIX, Lowell, Det 4, AP62-AP63, San Antonio, TX
OWEN, John, Det 4, JL64-JA65, Elkhart, IA
PETERSON, Bambridge, Det 27, Barron, WI
POLING, Jay, Det 27, JA62-JL62 & Det 4, JL62-MR63, Decatur, IL
STEFFEN, Arnold, Det 4, 2AU58-AU59, Jackson, TN

MAIL call in alphabetical order

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Hi Al, I'm about to register with the King of Prussia Hotel and with you on the bus trip to Philly. Is there anything else I need to do? Hope you're doing OK in the past weeks' heat. I'm going to try to touch base with Debbie Hatmaker right after our reunion. I'd love to talk to her and her kids about my experiences with Jim. See you my friend, Mike

ASPER, Richard A. (Rick), 1LT Det 4, 66-67, (Carol), 1485 N.E. 57th Ct, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33334, 954-491-0855, cell 954-328-2149, ricka@aviation-professionals.com

Dear ASA Friends,

I just came across the newsletter that discusses the reunion near PHL in September. I was stationed at TUSLOG Detachment 4 in Sinop from the Fall of 1966 to the late summer of 1967, as the assistant S-2, with MOS 9666 (counter-intelligence officer), detailed to the ASA from my branch AIS (later the MI branch). I've never been to an ASA reunion, but think it would be great fun to share fun times with folks who served in Turkey. Because of my duties I made it to most of the ASA detachments during my 11 months in Turkey.

I've made reservations for my wife and I at the Radisson, arriving on September 8, and departing on September 12. There is a remote possibility that I may need to cancel, if a hearing at the Federal Aviation Administration, that is due to conclude on September 6, becomes extended or postponed by a few days.

We will attend all of the events. So if one of you will kindly send me an e-mail containing the sums we should send you in advance for these events/trips I'll send you the check for said events. I look forward to meeting you all. **Richard A. Asper, J.D.**

BALL, Richard E., (Dick), YOB: 1942, RA, E3-E4, 341.1 Tk#4, Det 27, JA62-JN63, (Debbie), 10 Heritage Dr., Lancaster, NY 14076, 716-685-9129, docpwrball@msn.com

BRABITS, Jack D., YOB 1938 RA25775235 E3-E4 059 P1 Det 27, 62-64, (Vicki), 3301 NW 45th Ter., Okla City, OK 73112, 405-942-0933, vbrabits@cox.net per SO#103 dtd 29MY63 & Jack Bailey & Ira Jones

On 6 July 2011 I called Jack Brabits and asked him if he remembers Jay Poling from his days at Det 27. He reminded me that its been 47 years since he served in Turkey and off hand he did not remember Poling. But then I read him a quote from Poling's BIO he now remembered the incident. I ask if he remembered my call to him in May 2006 and he said yes and slowly he started to remember names.

*BROWN, Charles H., YOB 1946, E4, 989/98J, Det 4, 66-67, (Lori), 307 Fry Ave., Robesonia, PA 19551, 610-693-5584, sfcchb46@gmail.com
My wife and I will attend Sunday afternoon. Should I send a check for \$100 for the reunion and the to meal to Hal Winkler? I also have some copies of old orders from my time at Sinop. There are probably some names on them that you don't have. I will try to remember to bring them along. Charlie Brown*

CAMPBELL, Ron Det 4, 71, rmjacampbell@pa.net

After a close look at plans for this fall, will not be making the reunion. Will keep up to date for future possibilities. Regards, Ron Campbell Sinop 71 Hippedrome

CRANE, Jim 2LT-1LT Det 27, 67-68, tne1@gmail.com & jcrane5@gmail.com
I am planning on attending the TUSLOG Reunion. I have family in Paoli so I will not need lodging. I may not arrive till Friday or Saturday and will attend the Friday dinner if I arrive on Friday and the Sunday dinner for sure. As my plans finalize I will be in touch
Jim Crane, TUSLOG Det 27, 1967- 1968

DUBICKI, Walter L., SP5/SGT, 058/9 Trick Chief #1, Det 27, DE61-JN63, (Beverly), 6 701 Tamarind Ct., Louisville, KY 40219, 502-969-1534, wdubicki@aol.com
Below is an email I received from Jack Shade about Walt Dubicki. It, indeed, is a rip-off scam from a Kenyan seeking money. This scam happened to me a year or so. I learned my lesson not to provide anyone with my passwords.

What's this Billshit about? Looks like he has been compromised? Hacked whatever!!!!

--- On Tue, 7/5/11, WALTER L DUBICKI <wdubicki@bellsouth.net> wrote:

From: WALTER L DUBICKI <wdubicki@bellsouth.net>
Subject: My trip to spain
To: wdubicki@bellsouth.net
Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2011, 10:46 AM

Hope you get this on time.sorry I didn't inform you about my trip in Spain for a program, I'm presently in Madrid and am having some difficulties here because I misplaced my wallet on my way to the hotel where my money and other valuable things were kept.I want you to assist me with a loan of 2,600 USD to sort out my hotel bills and to get myself back home.

I have spoken to the embassy here but they are not responding to the matter effectively. I will appreciate you can afford to assist me with. I'll Refund the money back to you as soon as i return, let me know if you can be of any help. I don't have a phone where i can be reached. Please let me know immediately.

ERICKSON, Ron, YOB: 1940, RA17575612, E4, 059, Det 27, MY61-DE62, (Kathy), 17204 E 37th Terrace, Independence, MO 64055, 816-373-3349, mkerickson7739@att.net

It just don't look good for Kathy and I to leave the area this year. Three major family health problems. Two with lung cancer that don't look very well at this time. A nephew going through chemo etc at the VA and may need some bone marrow. My wife has been helping our sister in law at least 3 times a week on avgs with appts. etc. My thoughts are with the Manzarali bunch, trick#1, from 61/62. Have a cool few for me. As for dale jr. I have long been a Harvick fan but still want Dale to win. Think he will this year. Sp4 Ron Erickson. go army

HAGER, John J., III (Jack), YOB: 1941, CPT, 9640, Cdr, Det 4-4, 73-74, (1/W Sally, 2/W Mariam), 1529 Lincoln Rd., Yuba City, CA 95993, 530-755-4988, jack.hager@att.net

Hi Elder; - Have had a busy time and lost your e-mail when I switched computers and have been missing your DOOL's. My new address is jack.hager@att.net. Thans for all the good work you do preserving our history. Jack

1. On 14 July 2011 I called Jack Hager after receiving the above email. Jack Hager was a Captain and the commander of Det 4-4 during the period 73-74. He considers the 4-4 assignment the best that he had during his 20 years in the Army. He enlisted on 20 July 1958 as a 17 year old to be an infantryman and received RA13638935 serial number. Took basic and completed his Advanced Individual Training at **Fort Benning, Ga.**, as an infantryman. ... **He now was a 11B and was sent to Korea and duty with the 7th Infantry Division at Camp Kaiser.**



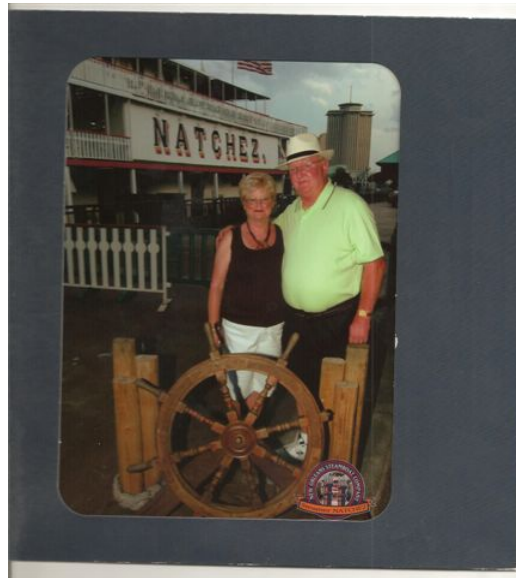
7th Inf Div patch

He admits that he was not a good soldier, but did get promoted to E5, but that disappeared and was reduced to a PFC. After Korea was sent to Fort Lewis where he worked as a clerk typist in the 90th Replacement Bn. He was discharged and returned to Nesquehoning, PA. After 18 months as a civilian he re-enlisted, but this time for ASA duty. At Fort Devens he completed the 982 training and was sent to the 318th USASA Bn at Herzogenaurach. His supervisor at Herzo was SFC Frank Mowery.

Herzo Base was built in the 1930's as an airfield for the German Luftwaffe. Their mission was to train pilots for the Luftwaffe. At the end of World War II the ASA moved into the kaserne in 1947. The 318th left Herzo in 1971 and the base was part of the base closure plan in 1992. The place was turned back to the German Government. Most of the older buildings have been torn down.

GOODMAN, Jay, YOB: 1952, RA, E4, MP, Det 4, SE72-SE73, 7 KOA campground, Washington, PA 15301, 412-818-6009

JONES, Luther Mac, E3, 058, TK#1, Det 27, 62-63, (Edna),



Edna and I had a great time in New Orleans, lots to do, many sites to visit. Above is a photo of us before boarding the Steamboat Natchez for a 2 hour dinner cruise along the Mississippi River and was able to experience New Orleans beauty and jazz music.

Harrah's, Bourbon Street was great, we are happy about our decision to stay there. The food was spectacular no matter where you decided to eat. Entertainment was everywhere. I just hate I waited so long to visit. I feel sure it will be in our plans in the future and just maybe we could have a reunion there.



Morgan's restaurant in New Bern, NC

Edna and I visited Don Mattox's daughters restaurant in New Bern N.C. Don had ask me before his passing to come visit and we would go to Morgan's for lunch, unfortunately we didn't get there in time to share a meal with Don. Great restaurant though if you are ever in New Bern try it.

LOUZSAUSKAS, A.J. (Tony), RA, E4-E5, 98G Romanian, Det 27, SE65-JA68, (Peggy), 2212 Franklin Ln., Rockaway, NJ 07866, 973-361-8613, tlozauskas@gmail.com

I thought I'd pass along this info about the 70th anniversary of the Defense Language Institute for any other Monterey Marys interested. The Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center will hold its Anniversary Ball on Saturday, November 5th, 2011 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa. The elegant event, hosted by the DLI Alumni Association, **is expected to be even grander than in previous years because it is the Institute's 70th Anniversary. See more information at:** <http://www.dli-alumni.org/70thanniversaryballflyer.doc>

I've also included a link to the DLI Alumni Association newsletter: <http://www.dli-alumni.org/Newsletters/NewsletterXXXI-Jul2011.htm>

Thanks, Tony L.

MIX, Lowell J., YOB: 1940, RA, E5, 056, Det 4, AP62-AP63, xyzjkl777@juno.com



Lowell and Polly Mix

HEALTH STATUS UPDATE – LOWELL J. MIX 25 Jul 2011

I have been getting many e-mail requests from my friends and family about my health status. I do not have time to write to everyone, so I am writing this to eliminate the rumors and make sure everyone is cognizant of the facts concerning my health situation.

Some of you are aware while others are not, that my health has taken a challenging turn this year. In June, following a biopsy, I was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. I have four spots, called cysts, on my pancreas, that were found on a CAT scan while I was being examined and evaluated for kidney stones, that I was in the process of passing. This was followed by a MRI, and that was followed by an EUS, which is a down-the-throat biopsy that was done through the stomach wall with a needle into the cyst. This is the only cyst they did a biopsy on, and it tested positive for cancer cells. The other three are smaller, and may not be malignant. The one on the tail of the pancreas, which is the one they did the biopsy on, is scheduled to be removed in major surgery on Aug 3, 2011 at BAMC (Brooke Army Medical Center) in San Antonio, TX. The spleen will be removed as well, as it is tied into the pancreas blood-line system, and could not survive separately.

I have every reason to be optimistic of the outcome. First I have a dear wife who will be taking care of me and nursing me back to full health status. Next, they believe they found it in its early stages, so it has not gone

beyond the pancreas. Finally I know many friends are praying for me and last night Pastor John Hagee laid hands on and prayed over me while anointing me and requesting healing in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. I might add here that about 1985 Pastor Hagee did the same thing after I had been told by my doctors to get my stuff in order because I was not going to live past 1989 due to a lung problem resulting from the sarcoidoses that I was diagnosed with when I retired from the Army. God answered that prayer some 22 years ago. God had also spared me earlier, in 1958, when at age 18, after basic training, I came down with spinal meningitis, and after eleven days in a coma and dropping 30 pounds, they contacted my NOK, my mother, and notified her that I was probably not going to make it. My mother, who lived in Houghton, NY at the time, contacted our Wesleyan Pastor, Rev Cox, and Rev Tysinger from Houghton Academy, and they prayed through the night for my recovery. The next morning I came out of my coma, and in three days I was free of all symptoms, and returned back to duty, to the surprise of my doctors. When I was discharged almost 20 years later, I obtained and reviewed my medical records to see what the doctors had written. In the prognoses section above the doctor's signature are written only two words. Recovery Unexplained! For believers, it is easy to understand and explain. When God acts, He acts decisively. I can only presume that God's mission for me was not over. I feel the same way this time.

I thank all those who are, and will be supporting me with your prayers during this period, and ask that your prayers for my future be to the Glory of God, and that God will give strength and endurance to my wife during this time of testing. I will be in the hospital for at least ten days, and will recover at home after that, probably though all of August. Please hold your e-mail during this time as I will not be able to access or use my computer much during my recovery time. I will send an update once I am well enough to be able to do so again. Lowell Mix

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We will be attending the 2011 reunion so please put us on the list for the bus tour to Philadelphia. John and Janette Owen Det 4 64-65 Elkhart IA.
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POLING, Jay, YOB: 1938, RA,059, E3, Det 27, JA62-JL62 & E3-E4, 059, De4, JL62-MR63, (Shirley), 3626 Catherine St., Decatur, IL., 62526, 217-422-0095, bridger13@comcast.net

I was reading DOOL 225 and noticed that you had printed some of those names I sent you. One name jogged my memory.

Jackie Reamy (RA18621176) was at Det. 4 and volunteered to go to Pakistan (I think Peshawar) and fly missions with an Air Force group. The mission was to fly a RB70 bomber along the Russian border in a effort to get them to turn on a radar site that they had at that time. I heard they calibrated in on the moon.

I have never heard or read anything about that so if you know anything let me know.

STEFFEN, Arnold, YOB 1937 RA16568829, 286, E3-E4, Det 4, 2AU58-AU59, (Janet), 1043 Old Humboldt Rd., Jackson, TN 38305, 731-664-5058 & cell 731-217-3003, asteffen4@aol.com

Greetings: This to let you know that Janet and I will be attending the 2011 reunion, plan on us to be part of the bus trip into Philadelphia. Looking forward to seeing everyone again.

Thanks: Arnold and Janet Steffen

STUCKERT, F. W. "BILL", 2LT-1LT, Det 4, 56-57, 2429 E. 22nd Pl., Tulsa, OK 74114, 918-742-2325, Taggie55@sbcglobal.net Elder,

This is to let you know that Jim Mulholland passed away unexpectedly Tuesday July 19. He died of an undiagnosed aggressive cancer. Details to follow when I have them. Bill Stuckert



Above photo of the Stuckert's was taken in September 2010 by Jim Mulholland.

WALCHER, Steve YOB 1949 E3-E5 Spec Svcs Det 4, 69-70, (Gloria), 4527 Butler Dr., Decatur, IL 62526, 217-422-3086, steve68@att.net

[edited] Elder, Thank you very much for the information regarding the takeover of individual email servers by scammers seeking money for stranded visitors in the UK.

Our Chitose group has some people having the same problem.

I am sorry we have not been able to attend the ASA Turkey reunions lately. My wife still works and it is hard for her to get additional time off since we attend the Chitose reunion. Since we are in Harrisburg, PA this year we could have attended if it would have been held on the 17th. The Chitose group stays away from weekends because they get better rates on weekdays and not as many conflicts with other groups.

Thanks again for the information. Steve