

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #259
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MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN ASA MEMORIES

This newsletter is intended only for the use of the ASA TURKEY Veteran's. Comments or submissions to the DAYS OF OUR LIVES are most welcome. I will respond to most e-mails and will assist whenever needed, but reserve the right to edit for content and clarity and welcome any errors that may appear herein.

BOB STEWART WANTS EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT HIS SPREADSHEET ROSTER IS FOR ONLY THOSE THAT SERVED IN TURKEY.



1961 – Trick #4 MANZARALI FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TRICK TEAM
L-R Front Row: Joe Brauchman, Don Borders, Bill Mulder, Russ Davis, Tom Fittante, Bill Cowie, Joe Witt Back Row: Joe Kelly, Bob Kennedy, Dan Levy, Kermit Meyer, Bob Rizzetto.
Missing: Jim Flannery.



*TRICK #4 POST CHAMPIONSHIP
FOOTBALL TEAM 1962*

L. to R. FRONT ROW. DAN LEVY, VERN RAFFENSBERGER, TOM FITTANTE, LOU CASSARO AND VINCENT DeCERBO.
 CENTER ROW. BOB DEINES, DICK GUT, MIKE COMROE, DON BORDERS, AND JOHN ROWELL.
 BACK ROW. TOM BROUMEL, BILL UEBERSSETZIG, BOB MULLINS, JEFF WADLEY Lt. DAVE TAVERNETTI, LARRY MEAD, CHARLIE JOHNSON, DICK BALL, DICK LOWRANCE AND Sgt. JOHN HAGAMON.
 MISSING FROM PICTURE, KEN ROTH



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I've learned a lesson from our dog Raje – No matter what life brings you, kick some grass over that shit and move on

TAPS

Some people come and go in our lives, like nameless faces, never meant to be part of our lives, but they are. Friends share simple, ordinary times in our lives, moments that become memories that stay in our hearts forever and we will never, ever be the same..... Author Unknown

BOLDWAY, Francis W., Maj, AGC, Det 27, 66-FE68, (Lois), 4302 Hollow Hill Dr., San Antonio, TX 78217, DOB: 31DE1922 DOD: 5NO2003, 80y, COL,USA(Ret)

BOLDWAY, Lois Elaine (Miller), the loving wife of Col. (retired) Francis W. Boldway, passed away 20 July 2003. She was born 13 May 1926 in Manchester, NH. Lois and Francis were married in Ocala, FL on 10 March 1945. She is survived by her husband; her mother, Ruth W. Rarer of Rye, NH; sons, John F. Boldway and Capt. Steven A. Boldway (SAFD); two daughters, Jill E. Boldway and husband Richard; Cheryl Ann (Boldway) Moore and husband Don, all of California.

Lois and her husband traveled extensively during her husband's military service, including tours in Paris, France; Ankara, Turkey; Tachikawa Air Base, Japan; Kyushu, Japan and various military installations in the United States. They bowled for many years and then became avid square dancers in San Antonio, TX.

They have many friends and family, and she will be remembered for her lovely smile and friendliness. She and her husband graduated from Ellsworth Memorial High School,

South Windsor, CT and attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, UT and the University of Maryland in France, majoring in French.



Col Francis Boldway



Lois Boldway

Maj Boldway was the Adjutant at Det 27, 66-Feb68 and was one of the last officers at Det 27 when the post was given to the Turk government. It has been reported that one of their son's was always getting into trouble and could not do any wrongs according to the parents. Maj Boldway was 44 when assigned to Det 27 and was sent to 27 for the purpose of turning the post over to the Turks. The post was often referred to as Manzarali Station; Site 23, Det 27 and the 15th USASA Field Station. Retired Major Garland Gibbs remembers the Boldway's.

COSGROVE, Charles L., YOB: 4FE1930 DOD: 7MY2005, 70y, E7, NCOIC PMO, Det 27, 63-65, (Dorothy), 7654 Wesley Rd., Manassas, VA 20109, 703-368-3520, no email, SFC, USA(Ret)

Charles Leo Cosgrove Jr., 75, who spent 23 years as an officer with the U.S. Capitol Police before retiring in 1990, died 7 May 2005 at Prince William Hospital in Manassas. He had cancer.

Mr. Cosgrove, a Manassas resident, was born in Johnstown, PA. He served 20 years in the Army Security Agency in the military police, retiring in 1967 as a sergeant first class. His final active-duty assignment was at the ASA Hqs at Arlington Hall, VA

He was survived by his wife of 54 years, Dorothy Barnhart Cosgrove of Manassas.

CRIBBS, David R., YOB 1946, DOD: 17AP2014, RA, E3-E5, 05H, Det 4-4, MY70-JL72, (Barbara), 3214 Mountainbrook Rd, Charlotte, NC 28210, 704-650-4327, dbmjl@aol.com



David Cribbs' wife called him Mr. Happy, a term of endearment that captured his spirit until the day he died, at home, surrounded by loved ones. Over four years after cancer was first found in his lungs and two years after it had spread to his brain, Mr. Cribbs died on 17 April 2014. He was 68. From the day he

learned of his diagnosis, Mr. Cribbs embraced his family, an unwavering faith, and a peaceful presence that lifted everyone who knew him. He spoke often of the joy that he and his wife, Barbara, took from watching their three children grow up, have families and careers of their own, and give them four grandchildren to fill their hearts even more. He also spoke of the blessings that came from sharing days quietly with Barbara, laughing with family and friends, and enjoying conversations with members of his Care Team. They'd come to see him and wind up sitting and telling stories for hours.

David Cribbs grew up in Pompano Beach, Fla. He was 22 when he and Barbara were married in 1968 - high school sweethearts. He served with the U.S. [Army](#) Security Agency at Det 4-4 in Karamursel, Turkey, graduated from Florida State University in 1973, and moved with his family to Charlotte in 1981. There, they put down roots and he worked in the fixed-income/municipal bond depts. of several banks and brokerages. Upon joining Myers Park United Methodist Church in 1983, he and Barbara unleashed their energy by serving as youth group counselors and leaders of the World Outreach committee.

There he was at church one recent Sunday - in a wheelchair and unable to walk, a ball cap covering his spreading baldness - a half-dozen friends were eager to know how he was doing. He just smiled and told them he was "Okay." Mr. Cribbs is survived by his wife of 46 years, Barbara. Their three children always said they wanted a marriage like Mom and Dad's. Also surviving are their children, and four grandchildren - Jennifer Cribbs of Asheville; Drs. Marc and Sarah Cribbs and children Emmy Grace, Luke and Noah of Birmingham, Ala.; and Lindsey Frazier, husband Josh, and daughter Mia of Charlotte. A funeral service was held on 24 April 2014, at Myers Park United Methodist Church, 1501 Queens Road, Charlotte, led by Revs. Ron Robinson and Bill Roth. Family and friends will gather afterward in the church's Jubilee Hall. Memorials in Mr. Cribbs' honor can be made to Myers Park UMC Local Outreach. Hankins & Whittington Funeral Service is handling arrangements. Please share condolences online at www.hankinsandwhittington.com. As they gathered in the den to work on this, Mr. Cribbs in his wheelchair and his wife on the sofa with Jackson, their Jack Russell Terrier, they shared the list of people they wished to give special thanks: Drs. Lorri Ayers and Reza Nazemzadeh, Parish Nurse Susan Mobley, Care Team from Myers Park, caregivers from Hospice and Palliative Care, and all their family, friends and neighbors. Mr. Cribbs also said he couldn't leave out the buddies he swam with for the past decade, most recently at the Harris Y. It was there they'd meet at 5 a.m. for exercise and fellowship. And, as the illness spread, they'd swim a little closer behind their friend, just in case. Raising a family, selling bonds, swimming in the hour before dawn, and leaning on a strong faith in Christ, Mr. Cribbs was the same before the cancer and after. Mr. Happy.

The above small photo of Dave Cribbs was taken during a mission trip to Hopi group in Arizona.

EMAIL from Dave Cribbs. #159, dtd 5MR2006: Greg Kearney sent me the wonderful 2003 ASA Turkey Memory Book CD. I have spent hours going back over the many names and slowly the memory does come back. I reported to Karamursel in May 1970. My wife, Barbara, joined me in September and we lived in Karamursel until our departure in July 1972.

Our first, child (Marc) was born 5 weeks earlier in Ankara. My MOS was O5H20 and I sat OJT with Greg Kearney. In Karamursel our immediate neighbors were all in the AF and we hear from most of them....not that many ASA couples lived in Karamursel. Bill and Dawn Bender, Dave and Lori Humdy, Frank and Peggy Febrey, Randy and Judy Stock. We have also kept up with Larry and Barbara Yerkes.

I spoke with Bill Bender a few months ago in reference to the reunion and had just started a new job and felt I couldn't get away. The tragic events of 9/11 have drastically

altered my stupid reason for not going. I have been in municipal bond sales for the past 20 some odd years and I knew of the guys who were with Cantor... and now, and given a chance to be with some old friends and job..I'll opt for seeing old friends. Thanks again, Elder, we look forward for the opportunity of attending the next (I hope) reunion.

I'll opt for seeing old friends. Thanks again, Elder, we look forward to attending a ASA Turkey reunion in the near future.

Dave was diagnosed with lung cancer four years ago in 2010. After successfully completing his treatments of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation Dave was cancer free for 2 years and feeling great when tumors were discovered in his brain: a metastiasis from the lung cancer. The odds then became stacked against him but he continues to persevere, always smiling, laughing and singing with his newly formed group of family musicians. We invite you to visit Dave as he loves to hear from friends and family far and near.

CaringBridge is a nonprofit offering many ways to care for people during any type of health event. As co-author of the site: davidcribbs2, you'll help manage David's online community. You can add Journal updates, post photos, create tasks in the Planner, invite people to visit the site and change site settings.

Our family mourns the death of our wonderful husband, father, grandfather and friend to so many wonderful people. Dave died peacefully and with a sweet smile on his face.



Dave R. Cribbs at Uladag

Photo courtesy of Greg Kearney



The above is Marc Cribbs and his wife Sarah at the Cribbs cabin in Celio in the Black Mountains of NC. Marc is holding Luke and Emmy Grace is beside the family Lab. Marc the son of Dave & Barbara Cribbs who born in the USAF Hospital in Ankara 5 weeks before their departure from Det 4-4.



I called Barbara on 29 April 2014 and had a solemn chat about their tour at Karamursel, Det 4-4 from May 1970 to July 1972. Barb joined Dave a few months after he arrived and he had rented an apartment and it wasn't ready and Greg & Patty Kearney took them in until the apartment was ready. They made friends with many friends, especially with USAF people living in the Karamursel community. Why? Because most of the 4-4 people lived in Yalova. During their stay in Karamursel they travelled to the Black Sea

beaches at Sinop for a short vacation and also a short vacation to southern Turkey in the Mediterranean Sea area and later took an extended car vacation trip via Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and Spain. They often talked about their time in Turkey – and it was always with a smile on their faces.



Dave and Barb Cribbs , Patty Kearney holding Greg and Patty's daughter Tyra at Thermal resort outside of Yalova.

HAMRICK, Nathan Gene, DOB: 22OC47 DOD 17NO06, CPT, SigC, S4, Det 27, AU62-NO63 (17m10d), (Linda), Denton, TX, Maj Ret

Obit: Major Nathan Gene Hamrick, US Army Retired, of Denton, TX joined his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on 17 November 2006, after a courageous battle with mesothelioma, due to asbestos exposure while serving onboard Navy ships during the Korean War. Born to Attie and Simpson Hamrick, in Charleston, WV on 22 October 1947. Gene grew up in Webster Springs, WV. Served in the US Marine Corps from 1946 to 1957. Graduated Marine OCS, and was commissioned in the US Army Signal Corps in 1957. Retired as a Major in 1967. After his military career, Gene worked for ITT Electron Tube Division and subsequently owned and managed several businesses in Austin, Texas.

Survived by wife Linda and 3 daughters. Gene was interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D. C

See DOOL#54: I was posted to Turkey after completion of the advanced Signal Officer Course at Fort Monmouth. My escort officer was a Capt Koslow who picked me up in a jeep at the Ankara Airport. After clearing airport customs we took off for the Manzarali Station. I thought I was back in the Bible. Koslow asked if I had a wife and I said she aint coming. He said you are an easy one.

He dropped me off at the BOQ and headed back to Ankara. I spent 17 months and 10 days on site 23 unaccompanied. I remember an awful lot of what went on there and having spent 11.5 years in the US Marines and having never been around the spooks I can tell you that I should write a book. Lt Col Cornelius was the CO. My immediate superior was Maj Jim Parker QMC. The most amazing thing was that we never had to wait for funds to do anything. I was treated just great by everyone. Col Cornelius wanted me to stay with ASA transferring me to Germany and arranging to have my family meet me there. Had I have started out with ASA I would have taken him up on it. But heard the regular army calling and was posted to Fort Irwin, CA as CO of the 585th Sig and later post Signal Officer and then to IRAN.

One of my jobs at Det 27 was to go to the Turkish prison in Ankara to pay Pvt's Cox and Brizentine(sp) who were awaiting a Turkish trial for stabbing a Turkish prostitute. All bad guys should visit a Turkish prison. The warden told me that if your family doesn't feel like feeding you, you simply fade away.

So I am very much enjoying the Days of Our Lives and glad I got in touch. You may want to look up Dr. Derby who was the Post Doctor when I was there. He interned at Walter Reed and became one of the best Orthopods on the East Coast working out of Groton, CT. Chaplain, Lt Col Devany (deceased) was one of the finest men I have ever known and the one man everyone looked up to. He was an enlisted man who made the parachute jump into Holland on D-Day and went to Brown and Yale after being discharged for wounds and came back as a Chaplain. My best to all who served in Turkey. It wasn't a soft assignment. Nathan G. Hamrick, Deltona, FL., Maj, SigC Ret.

HOLB ERT, Proctor Ray, DOB: 2AP1939 DOD: 3JL2013, 74y, RA, E3-E4, 058, Det 4, 57-58 (Kay), 2829 Willow Grove Hwy., Allons, TN 38541, 931-823-6589, asaret@twlakes.net Maj Ret



Another Old ASAer has passed away. Info from retired CW3 Dan Taylor who served with Ray Holbert at Rothwesten, Germany in the mid 60s. Ray passed away 3 July 2013. May you rest in peace Ray. I will never forget the humor you brought to the world...

Maj Holbert was the last officer that Elder RC Green worked for at Arlington Hall in 1975 when he retired.

Funeral services for Proctor Ray Holbert, age 74, of Allons, TN was conducted on 7 July 2013 at Livingston, TN and burial was in the Overton County Memorial Gardens where a military service provided by the Honor Guard from the James T. Davis Memorial Post 5062 of Livingston. He passed away on 3 July 2013 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. He was born 2 April 1939 in Overton County to the late Homer Proctor and Cassie Newberry Holbert. He was the owner of H & L Data.

He attended Christ Church Presbyterian Alpine and was a retired Major veteran of the U.S. Army Security Agency serving from 1956 through 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Kay Holbert of Allons; 2 daughters, Alyson Holbert of Chesapeake, VA and Alisa Cade & husband, Jason of Kingsport, TN;

JACQUEZ, Raymond Pedro, DOB: 28SE1928 DOD: 7MY2012, CW4, Post Supply, Det 4, 64-65, (Shirley), 1113 11th St., Laurel, MD 20707, 301-725-0513

First off – it was thru ex1LT Paul Aspinwall that I became aware of CW4 Ray Jacquez being Stationed at Det 4 in 1965

Raymond Pedro Jacquez was born on 18 September 1928 in Blanco, New Mexico. After graduating from Durango High School in Colorado, he first joined the National Guard and then the United States Army initially requesting training in the Engineers. However, he was accepted in the Intelligence field and went on to receive specialized training and assignments in the United States as well as Korea and Japan. Having attained the rank of Sergeant, in 1953 he was transferred to Fort Devens where he met and married his wife of 58 years, Shirley. After promotion to Warrant Officer and assignment to NSA at Fort Meade he spent four years at the 12thUSASA Field Station in Chitose, Japan with his wife and two children. He subsequently headed a Mobile Training team working with the Turkish General Staff and an additional assignment to Detachment 4 TUSLOG in Turkey. He returned to NSA to complete the final years of his military service, obtaining the rank of CW4 prior to retiring after 22 years on 30 Sept 1969. Prior to retirement, he had also obtained a Bachelor's of Science degree from the University of Maryland.

His military honors include the Joint Service Commendation Medal from the Department of Defense for meritorious service, the Army Commendation Medal Second Oak-Leaf Cluster for meritorious service, a Certificate of Recognition from the Secretary of Defense for service in the Cold War, a Certificate of Achievement from the Army Security Agency for senior NCO in charge of operations for outstanding accomplishments, and a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Army at retirement.

He followed military service with a second career serving the state of Maryland as a Parole and Probation officer with the Maryland Division of Parole and Probation, serving twenty years before retiring in 1988 and receiving the Governor's Recognition of Distinguished Service.

Upon retiring from the state, he began his third career of service as an active member of the American Legion. He had joined Post 60 in Laurel, Maryland in 1965 and became a much-respected fixture at the local, state and national levels over the next 40 years. Post 60 offices held included 23 years as Post Adjutant, scholarship committee until 2008, and Commander of the Color Guard for 10 years. He served on the Department of Maryland Executive Committee for 18 years, chaired the Budget and Finance Committee for 14 years, and initiated the Legion License Tag program and ran it for 23 years. He was Judge Advocate for the Southern Maryland District for 16 years, chaired the State Constitution and By-Laws Committee and served as announcer for the State Convention parade for 6 years. On a national level, he served as National Sergeant-at-Arms from 2002-2003 and on the National Constitution and By-Laws Committee for 14 years. He attended numerous State and National Conventions and was a major contributor to several committee reports. In recognition of his service, he was awarded a Lifetime membership at Post 60, received Post 60 Veteran of the Year Award for 2005, and received the Legion Distinguished Service Award from Post 60 for 1961 to 1981.

Raymond is survived by his wife of 58 years, Shirley (nee Soucie) Jacquez, and his two children; Alan Jacquez and his wife Barbara of Ellicott City, MD and Carole Zack and her husband David of Woodstock, GA.. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, MD.

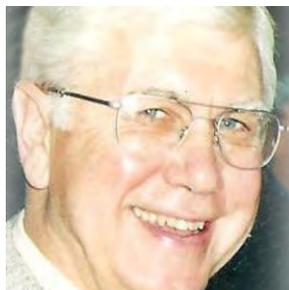
JAFFE, Lawrence Carl, DOB: 1937 DOD: E3-E4, 058, Det 4, SE61-SE62, (Judy), 406 Talahi Rd., SE, Vienna, VA 22180, 703-255-7243, ljjafe@verizon.net Lt Col USARet



Photo submitted by his beloved Judy. The Jaffe's enjoyed attending the ASA Turkey reunions

KLINGBEIL, Clifford C., DOB: 8DE1942 DOD: 30JN2010, 67y, Det 27, 61-62, (June), Racine, WI RetE9AirNatGD

Other than name - NIL is known about Cliff Klingbeil while at Det 27. I had once contacted him, but got no response- -gH



Clifford C. Klingbeil, 67, passed away unexpectedly at Froedtert Hospital on 30 June 2010.

[edited] Clifford was born in Hartford, WI on 8 December 1942 to Gustav and Florence (nee: Neubauer) Klingbeil, and stepfather Jesse Crouch. The support and strength of his mother and his determination to succeed, his need for knowledge and his strong faith made him the wonderful man he is today. Clifford proudly served his country in the United States Army Security Agency in Turkey and with the Air National Guard 128th Air Refueling Wing as a Chief Master Sergeant, Chief Air refueling Boom Operator for 38 years. He married June Schoenike at St. John's Lutheran Church in Johnson Creek on June 27, 1964. Clifford was employed with the Wisconsin State Patrol as an inspector and pilot. He was an umpire for the WIAA, equipment manager for the Racine Raiders and a member of WI Lakeshore officials Association. Clifford was also a member of the WI ATV Association, American Legion, Kenosha Flying Club, WLEOA, WNGEA-EANGUS, SMART, AOPA, National Association of Sports Officials, a volunteer for the American Red Cross, AFSA, WI Umpires Association and National Troopers Coalition. He was a very kind and gentle man, with a silly sense of humor, who treasured his family. His grandsons brought him great joy and were the light of his life.

KRANISKE, Andrew P., 98J, Det 4 & Chitose

[Info fm Dennis Mitzner, 98J, Det 4, 68-69]: Andy and I were in Chitose together, he before me. He trained me to become a primary 98J30 from a 98J20. We worked extremely well together for at least a year and he was a great partner. I still have his daughters email and I will send her and copy you on the prayer I have for our comrades who are starting to disappear at an alarming rate. Personally, I don't remember where he had been prior to Chitose, but maybe one of the other guys know. I'll forward to you what I receive.

The last time I saw Andy was in Cleveland where he lived back in 1973. Jon Randall and I had gone up to Michigan for Jim Hockenberger's wedding. We were going to go skiing in the Upper Peninsula after the wedding on January 31st, but it was 60 degrees out. So instead, we headed south to Cleveland where one of Jon's sisters lived. While there, we looked Andy up and spent some time with him. Over the years I reached out to him, but ended up having Jennifer relay my emails to him.

Again, I 'm sorry to hear of his passing. I'll dig up some photos of him and send them to you. I'll also let the group know. Thanks again, Elder. Denny

My father's wishes were that it all be kept low key. Though news does travel. Since I last corresponded with you - things changed. He was feeling sick, maybe cold, flu around Thanksgiving. Since he had an appointment set for Christmas Eve.... They admitted him with an ugly chest x ray. On New Years eve, he had a pericardial window to drain fluid from around his heart. The next day we got word for certain it was cancer (as they had suspected) advanced, stage 4 adenocarcinoma lung cancer. He spent around a week in hospital recovering from the surgical procedure. Came home, had 10 outpatient radiation treatments for the pain and to keep his spine from being compromised. He remained at home, where my mom cared for him, though he really required very little care until the last 2 days. It was remarkably painless, though uncomfortable in so many respects. I stayed there the last 5 days. He saw my brother's 3 kids and my sister's youngest for a few hours (us too, but we don't really count as much as his grandkids) the night before he passed and he hugged and kissed them goodnight. He went peacefully and quietly, surrounded by family. My mom is doing as well as can be expected. But holding up. As are my sister, brother, their families and myself. Although we had some warning, it is still somewhat sudden and hard to believe. I will pass on your kind words, prayers and condolences. Thank you again.

LUNGER, George C., DOB: 23SE1936 DOD: 14OC2013, RA13521046, E3-E5, 981, Det 4, AP56-DE56, (Beverly), 5113 Signal Rd., Columbiana, OH 44408, 330-457-2149, [ma
mmaie6red@aol.com](mailto:mmaie6red@aol.com)



[edited] Columbiana- George C. Lunger Sr., age 77 of Columbiana, died on 14 October 2013 at his residence.

He was born on September 23, 1936 in East Liverpool, OH, a son of the late Reuben L. and Leona D. Mellinger Lunger.

George was a graduate of New Waterford High School and received his Bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University. He worked as an accountant and treasurer for 31 years retiring from Cogun Inc. in 2001. George was a veteran of the Army having served during the Korean War. He attended the Church of the Nazarene in Columbiana where he had served as past treasurer. George had also served as past treasurer for The Way Station in Columbiana. He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed watching the Cleveland Browns. George also enjoyed playing golf, but mostly he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and attending their various sporting events.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly A. Bable Lunger, whom he married on January 13, 1961; a son, George C. (Christine) Lunger; two daughters, Julie A. (Michael) Williams and Jodi K. (Matthew) Brooks all of Columbiana; a sister, Carol Hull of Sanford, NC and three brothers, Homer Moore Jr. and Robert Lunger both of North Ft. Myers, FL and Ronald (Barbara) Lunger of Alachua, FL. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, Jarryd, Treg and Tessa Lunger, Ryan, Shane and Brianne Williams and McKenzie and Cody Brooks.

Military honors was accorded by Benjamin Firestone Post of the American Legion. Burial was in the East Fairfield Cemetery. PLEASE NOTE – George did not serve in the Army during the Korean War...

See DOOL#122: Contacted on 29 June 2003 and had a enjoyable chat about his 9 months on the 'hill'. Enlisted for the ASA in January 1955. Was trained as a cryptanalyst (981) at Devens and then was sent to Heilbrun, Germany for 6 months before getting

orders for Sinop. Vaguely remembers the 12 hour Turk bus ride to Sinop and initially slept in a pup tent - then in a squad tent. Worked the 3rd shift (midnite) the whole time. Said that the T/A and C/A area was in a wooden building and that the 3 intercept trailers were connected to it. Arrived as a PFC and left as a SP5 in 9 months. Remembers the antenna that fell when being erected. Played a lot of 4-handed pinochle. Departed Sinop with about 4 others on a Turk boat to Istanbul. Was assigned to Fort Devens as a C/A instructor in the bird cage. Was discharged in January 1958. Got a accounting degree from Kent State University and is semi-retired. Promised to send me his BIO.

Hi - I received your e-mail and made a copy for George. I also printed the 2003 reunion information for him. He is sleeping. Hopefully, he will get back to you with the information you requested. Thank you for the work you are doing. Sincerely, Bev Lunger
GEORGE NEVER DID SEND ME HIS BIO- - gH

McWADE, Thomas P., YOB: 1942 DOD: 17SE2011, 69y, E3-E5, 058, Det 27, MR61-DE62 (1/W: Sylvia, 2/W: Debbie), 6008 Bridge Water Cir., Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082, 904-543-7751;

[edited] Thomas P. McWade, 69, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on 17 September 2011. He was born in Brooklyn, NY and was a veteran of the Army Security Agency. As a Florida State graduate he entered the FBI in 1971 and retired as ASAC of the Philadelphia Division in 1999 and moved to Paradise to enjoy life and lots of golf. He is survived by his loving wife Debbie; children Tommy, Susan Mullins and Melissa Duley; sister, Madeline; grandson Henry; nieces, nephews and many relatives. He was loved by many and will be missed by all.

I contacted Tom McWade in 2001 and found that he was retired from the FBI with 29 years duty. He promised to write BIO, but never did and I did not follow up.

NEIGHBORS, Emma Lee wife of Ret Col James D. Neighbors died 8 March 2014.
Address: 11709 Lariat Lane, Oakton, VA 22124, 540-856-2270,
jimneighbors_sr@msn.com Col Neighbors was the commander at Det 4, AU78-JL79.

STARINSHAK, Myron S. DOB: 10JL37 at Ranshaw, PA DOD: 12AU12 at Telford, PA 75y, RA13665615, E2-E5, 059, Det 4, & 4-2, 13NO60-FE62, Telford, PA



Myron Starinshak

Myron was a dedicated member of St. Philip Orthodox Church in Souderton where he sang in the church choir and was a member of FOCA. Much loved by the church, he will be remembered for his caring, warm, and generous personality.

Mr. Starinshak was a veteran of the U.S. Army Security Agency. He was employed as a technician in the electronics industry throughout his career.

Survivors include his sisters, Elizabeth S. Hancher and her husband Ronald, Sr., and Olga Angelo, both of Harrisburg; and a brother, John Starinshak and his wife, Dolly of Florida. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Andrew Starinshak and Theodore Starinshak; and a sister, Marie Broskey.

A graveside service and burial was held at Indiantown Gap National Cemetery, Annville, PA.

VICE, John Richard, CPT, Ops O., Det 4, 65, (Sally), 210 Tranquility Pl., Hendersonville, NC 28739, 828-693-0486

John R. Vice, 70, of Hendersonville passed away suddenly. He was born in Garrett, IN., and was a son of the late Vernon Vice and Colita Clark Vice. He was a retired officer with the Army Security Agency and a member of the American Legion and the V.F.W. He leaves behind his wife of 48 years, Sally, of Hendersonville; three sons, John C. Vice of Centreville, Va., David S. Vice of Manassas, Va., and Stephen C. Vice of Annapolis, Md.; three brothers, Vernon Vice of Peewaukee, Wisc., James Vice of Biloxi, Miss., and Gerald Vice of Lansing, Mich.; two sisters, Judith Forker and Joan Smith of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 409 E. Patterson St. in Hendersonville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Kidney Foundation

2014 ASA TURKEY REUNION NEWS



WHERE: Holiday Inn Convention Center, York, PA

ADDRESS: 2000 Loucks Rd., York, PA

WHEN: 17-20 Sept 2014, Wednesday – Saturday

WHAT'S THE REUNION GOING TO COST?

ROOM RATES: \$92 with hot breakfast

[[At Myrtle Beach the rate was \$82.88 without breakfast]]

TO MAKE RESERVATIONS:

Call 717-846-9500

Inform that you will be part of the ASA Turkey reunion and indicate your arrival and departure dates.

before hanging up ask about the room rates

Pets are allowed

Keep in mind that the reunion is 4 months away and depending on the sign-ups - the daily activities might be changed due to the lack of interest or participation.

WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY at NOON – 17 September - - - - The Registration and Badges desk will be in the hospitality room which is near the Lobby desk. Judy Whitman and Tom Lazzaro have volunteered to handle the registration desk. The hospitality room will be stocked with snacks, soda and finger food from BJ's for those hungry. Thus far Luther and Edna Jones and Patty Green will be in charge of the hospitality room.

THURSDAY ACTIVITIES

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day

THURSDAY morning – 18 September - - - everyone is encouraged to attend breakfast in the hotel restaurant at 7:30 am in order to attend the Sight & Sound Theatre production of the greatest Biblical epic of the Old Testament – MOSES at 300 Hartman Bridge Road, Strasburg, PA. The plans include car pooling to Strasburg and the departure times will be posted in the Hospitality room so as to arrive NLT 10:15 am for the 11 am showing and the cost will be \$49.40 per person. Carlos & Frankie Hunt will be in charge of this outing.

The MOSES show will be over about 1:15 pm – we recommend that the attendees drive back on route 896N to route 30 and go east about 2 miles to Dienner's Country Restaurant at 2855 Route 30E which will be on the left. It is suggested that those not attending the MOSES show - arrive at Dienner's at 1:30 pm.

Dienner's is authentic country cooking with a Amish spin and many Amish families frequent often. The payable cost at Dienner's is about \$10 - \$13 per person. We predict that wherever you come from – you'll leave wishing you had a Dienner's Country Restaurant near you.

Google: Dienner's Country Restaurant for reviews, etc.

AFTER THIS MEAL – GO SIGHTSEEING OR RETURN TO THE HOSPITALITY ROOM FOR SNACKS, SODA'S AND MAKE FRIENDS WITH EVERYONE THERE.

At 7 pm there will be a meeting of all DET 4 and DET 4-4 veterans in the hospitality room where everyone will be able to discuss their experiences on the HILL called SINOP. This meeting will be led by Gene Schnagl.

FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

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Friday morning – 19 September - - - Eat breakfast in the hotel restaurant – then depart at 10 am via car pools to the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster.– dine at 11:45 am – then at 1:15 pm watch HAIRSPRAY which is a family-friendly musical full of laughter, romance and the favorite songs. The cost for this matinee outing will be \$49 per person. Go to: <http://dutchapple.com> for Dutch Apple info.

After this (about 3 pm) we recommend that the car poolers take a scenic drive on route 340 East - passing thru Bird-in-Hand and Intercourse and turn left onto route 897N to East Earl, PA where we will dine at the Shady Maple SMORGASBORD Restaurant around 4 p

The Shady Maple Restaurant at East Earl, PA
Set GPS: 129 Toddy Drive, East Earl, PA

Carlos & Frankie Hunt say that this is one of the BEST that they've ever dined at
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At 7 pm the veterans of DET 27 and DET 4-4 will meet in the hospitality room to talk about their EXPERIENCES at Manzarali and Karamursel. This meeting will be headed by Hank Rotzal and Wayne Ervin

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day
Saturday morning – 20 September - - - Eat breakfast in the hotel restaurant. The activities for Saturday will be posted in the hospitality room and will include times for each detachment to hold round table discussions about your time in Turkey.

THE BANQUET WILL BE HELD NEAR THE HOSPITALITY ROOM AND WILL COST \$40 per person. The menu will be buffet style and will be included in future DOOL'S along with DOOR PRIZE and the live entertainment for the main banquet.

THE GROUP PHOTO'S WILL BE ON SATURDAY PROR TO THE BANQUET
Ken Whitman, Barry Wenger, Jack O'brien and Carlos Hunt will be in charge

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Cut and complete the below reunion charges and MAIL TO:
Elder RC Green, 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701.
Make check payable to Elder RC Green

YOUR NAME(s): _____
Registration Fee: \$15. Per person: TOTAL: ____
Thursday: MOSES= COST: 49.40 per person: TOTAL: ____
Friday: DUTCH APPLE= \$49.50 per person: TOTAL: ____
Saturday nite BANQUET meal at \$40. per person: TOTAL: ____
REUNION TOTAL: ____
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Elder, Vicki and I were looking forward to the 2014 reunion. However, we will be staying that week in Myrtle Beach. Vicki has two sisters that reside in Massillon, Ohio. We do not get to see her family that often. We, along with her sisters and their husbands, will be staying in a North Myrtle Beach condo. I am looking forward to 2015.

Take care, Jim Cox/Gadsden, AL

COX, William Eugene (Bob), MOS: 72B?, C/C. E3-E1, Det 27, 62-63,



William (Bob) Cox
born about 1942 died July 1981, 35y
Lake County, CA Sheriffs Office



Annika Maria Ostberg Deasy
born 6 January 1954 in Sweden
Lake County, CA Sheriffs Office

This is a follow-up report of a former ASAer who turned BAD at Det 27 that included time spent in a Turkish prison and led a life of crime until he hung himself in a Lake County California jail cell in 1981. The above photo's were taken in the Lake County, CA Sheriffs office after their arrest for killing a Deputy Sheriff in 1981.

The late PFC Roy DesRuisseaux wrote in his excellent BIO about the life of crime that Cox started while serving at Det 27 at Manzarali Station.

In the THE UGLE AMERICANS portion of Roy DesRuisseaux BIO he relates that in the summer of 1962 Lt Col Vernon Y. Cornelius replaced Col Van Oosten as the Det 27 commander. At that time the Det 27 PMO lock-up held a Private named William Eugene Cox who had been locked up awaiting military justice for breaking into the Det 27 mail room, a Federal crime. He was only 20 years of age at that time. In an apparent attempt to start off with a clean slate he released Cox from the PMO jail. After being released Cox made friends with a newly arrived GI named Briseden or a variant spelling of that name.

Roy DesRuisseaux described Cox as one who fancied himself as a professional criminal, a regular John Dillinger or Baby-Face Nelson. He was fond of wearing a white jacket with the collar turned up and black gloves.

He remembered Cox telling him and other MPs that he wished they had sent him to the Air Force prison in western Turkey so he could learn from the mistakes of other prisoners. Such was the mentality of this punk. So the new post commander released this guy and he hooked up with a

They were turned over to the Turkish authorities and the rumor was that they were sentenced to 7 1/2 years and wonders if they survived? The late Major Nathan Hamrick remembers his trips to the Ankara prison to pay PVT's COX and BRISEDEN who were awaiting a Turkish trial for stabbing a Turkish prostitute. Hamrick said: "All bad guys should visit a Turkish prison. The warden told me that if your family doesn't feel like feeding you, you simply fade away."

- **64 COX, William Eugene, MOS: 72B?, Det 27 circa 61-62, DOD: 1981 (Hung himself in Lake Co., California jail)**

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Now, thanks to Brian Hennessey, we now know part of the rest of the despicable story of what happened to COX after he was booted out of the army. Thought the Manzarali vets would be interested in this timely followup to the Cox/Brisenden episode mentioned in DAYS OF OUR LIVES #54.

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////They took Torres money and fled, Hopkins said. They planned to leave the country but Deasy first wanted to stop by Lake County to see her son, who was living with his father.

They became lost and a tire went flat on their vehicle.

When Lake County Sgt. Richard Hellbush stopped to investigate, Cox told Deasy to show him her drivers license.

It was a ruse, Hopkins said. Deasy did not have a drivers license and Cox knew that, Hopkins said.

While Hellbush was watching Deasy rifle through her purse looking for the nonexistent license, Cox shot him three times in the back and once in the head, he said.

They took his wallet and gun and fled in his police car. They were arrested a short time later following a pursuit and shootout with law enforcement.

During the shootout, Deasy reloaded the guns for Cox.

Is this the picture of an innocent woman? Hopkins asked.

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One evening while I was at the main gate a taxi pulled up and the driver got out holding his head and carrying a loaf of "Wonderbread" or some other American-made bread. He was speaking to me in Turkish and I really needed to get an interpreter down to the gate. Our new interpreter, Ali, came and talked with the driver, who explained that he was bringing two GIs back to the post when one of them said he was feeling ill. The driver pulled over and helped the sick GI lie down on the ground and was giving him some smelling salts when the other GI hit him over the head with a rock. He said he dropped to his knees but was able to see the two guys running off. When Ali asked him if he could describe either of them, the driver said one of them was wearing a white jacket and black gloves. "Cox," I told Ali, and we got the information to O'Leary. But where was Cox and the other GI

Soon word came down to the main gate that there had been an incident in Ankara where a Turkish lady of the night had been cut up by two GIs.

Roy was told to start sending all buses and cars to the PMO as the brass wanted to question everyone about this incident. It didn't take Roy long to believe that the two incidents were related.

I know at midnight chow most of the MPs who were working the swing shift thought this was probably true.

We were all pretty wide awake at this time, as this was the biggest thing that had happened at Det. 27 during our time there, so we all headed over to the newly installed bowling alley. At about 2 or 2:30 a.m. we went back to the PMO to see if anything new had happened. It was during this time that one of the officers wanted to look at the log from the swing shift. After going over the log he wondered if maybe the two incidents might be related. It seemed he had finally reached the same conclusion most of the MPs had several hours earlier.

It was decided that in the morning our squad would split up into several teams along with several MPs from the day shift. We would go out and search several of the nearby villages to see if we could locate COX and BRISEDEN or find someone who may have seen them. Ed Larkin, Pat Baker and I went together

and went to a couple of villages without any success. At about noon we went back to post to eat and to map out where we would go in the afternoon. We decided to check out a quarry where they made pottery or bricks, I've forgotten which. It was located near the road that came from Det. 27 into the main road to Ankara. After looking around we decided we better get back as we would need to get ready to work the swing shift. As we were about to leave the quarry entrance we saw a couple of Jeeps and an Army staff car coming from Det. 27 heading out onto the highway to Ankara. "They must have caught them," we all said. "Let's head back.

"When we got back to post O'Leary told us that COX and BRISIDEN were picked up a mile or so behind the ops building. They had on backpacks and were planning on walking to Lebanon. [Apparently they GOT back on post unnoticed and were able to get the backpacks before heading off to Lebanon]

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THE FOLLOWING IS THE REST OF THE STORY ABOUT WILLIAM EUGENE COX AND HIS GIRLFRIEND Annika Maria Deasy, nee Ostberg WHO WAS 27 YEARS OLD WHEN THE KILLINGS TOOK PLACE. SHE KNEW COX AS 'BOB'



Annika Maria Östberg Deasy (born January 6, 1954, Stockholm, Sweden) is a Swedish citizen formerly incarcerated in California for an undetermined period (25 years to life sentence). She was convicted of first-degree murder of a restaurant owner and a police officer in 1981.

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The media coverage of the convicted murderer Annika Östberg Deasy (more known as just Annika Östberg) has been criticized for giving a too positive image of Östberg.

Östberg Deasy was involved when her boyfriend Bob Cox shot the police officer Richard Helbush in Lake County, California in 1981. She assisted Cox in different ways and told him to get rid of the body after the murder. The couple had also committed another murder the day before.

Cox hung himself in the arrest and Östberg was sentenced to twenty five years to life for the murders. She has also previous convictions for manslaughter and theft.

During recent years she has become rather well known in Sweden since media have started to write about her long time in prison. Some people wanted her to be released or at least transferred to Sweden. Arguments have been that she was not the one who actually killed any of the victims and that she has been serving for so many years and seems quite rehabilitated from the outside perspective.

Last week she was, unexpectedly, transferred to Sweden, perhaps because the state of California needs to save money and therefore get rid of prisoners.

The professor in criminology Leif GW Persson says that she has committed very serious crimes. It has passed without much notice in media. I guess it is because they have made up their mind that she shall be released, then it becomes difficult to give a correct description of the case.

In the Swedish blogosphere the debate is going on about the media image of Östberg Deasy. Many do not like the celebracy status she has got while others argue that she is not responsible for what media writes and that she has served enough time.

Anyhow she is now in the women's prison Hinseberg close to the Swedish city of Örebro. There are speculations that she will be released already this summer but before that can happen the Swedish authorities will go throw the American documentation about the case.

FOR FURTHER INFO: Use search engine BING.COM and type in Annika Maria Östberg Deasy

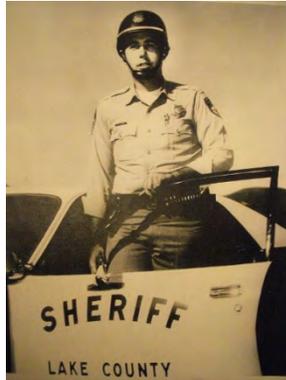
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Annika Östberg grew up in [Hässelby](#) in Stockholm, and moved with her mother to California in the 1960s. She ran away from home to [San Francisco](#), where she became a [drug addict](#). She married Brian Deasy and gave up drugs, but when the marriage failed she resumed her drug habit.

Östberg was convicted of [theft](#) in 1973 and received 18 months probation. Also in 1973, she was convicted of possession of a controlled substance and received three years probation. In 1976 she was convicted of providing liquor to a minor and received 12 months probation, one day in jail, and was ordered to pay a \$65 fine. In 1972, a man was stabbed to death in Östberg's apartment in San Francisco. Östberg admitted perpetrating the crime and was found guilty.



On April 30, 1981, Östberg and her boyfriend Bob Cox robbed and killed ex-restaurant owner Joe Torre. Östberg sold stolen meat to restaurants and had made an appointment in a warehouse with Torre. While she pretended to bring the meat out of the truck, Bob Cox shot him. They robbed Torre and drove away.



When their vehicle broke down on the highway the next day, Sgt Richard Helbush stopped to render aid. According to Lake County district attorney Lester Fleming, evidence exists that Östberg may have shot Sgt Helbush as he walked back to his patrol car. Östberg stated that while she pretended to search for her driver's licence, Cox shot Helbush in the back of the head. Östberg told Cox to get rid of the body. They stole the policeman's wallet and the police car.

A patrol soon found Helbush's body when he failed to report back. Policeman Don Anderson discovered his colleague's stolen police car on a road in the Cobb Mountain area. After a short pursuit, Cox crashed the stolen car on a sharp curve near intersection 175 at Dry Creek Road.

During a shootout during which Östberg helped Cox to reload, Cox was wounded by several shots from the police and surrendered. Östberg tried to reach a gun before a police officer arrested her. Östberg explained the crimes in detail at her hearings and blamed her drug abuse. However, drug tests showed that she was not using narcotics at the time.

In 1983, Annika Östberg received a sentence of 25 years to life for the 1981 murders. At that time it was customary for well-behaved prisoners to be set free after serving approximately half of their sentence. Documents from that period indicate that Östberg's lawyers believed she could be out after 12 ½ years. Previously, life prisoners served their sentences according to the law and their behavior in prison. However, this was not the case after 2000. Politics changed throughout the years, and as the sentencing laws

changed, so did the mindset of the [Board of Prison Terms](#) and the Governor's office in [Sacramento](#).

Östberg was denied parole and was refused transfer to Sweden in 1997, 2002, 2005, and 2008.

Relatives of the victims, the police, and other Americans pushed for Östberg to remain in jail.^[9] They received support from California's Governor, who declared that she is a vicious killer.^{[12][13]} The Board of Prison Terms determined that Östberg was not ready for parole because she had acted in a cold-blooded manner and the motive was trivial.^{[14][15]} The Parole Board was critical of the Swedish media, who presented a one-sided view of Östberg.^[14] Many in USA want someone to get death penalty or at least full lifetime for the murders.

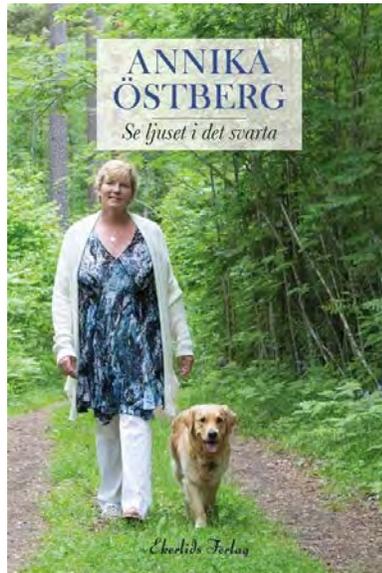
Campaigns in Sweden urged for her sentence to be time-determined and that she be allowed to serve the remaining imprisonment in her home country. Claims were made that her sentence was inhumane, as Östberg was not the one who personally shot the restaurant owner and policeman, and that Östberg had served enough time for her involvement in the murders. In opposition to these claims, others note that Östberg plead guilty, that her sentence was fair and correct under California law, that her connection to Sweden is extremely limited, and that she has been treated no differently than any other inmate convicted of similar crimes.

The Annika Östberg case upset many Swedes, since it is claimed that she was not armed and did not commit any murder. The Swedish media claimed that she was only present on the scene, and did not do anything, and was held as a scapegoat for her boyfriend, who committed suicide by hanging himself before his trial. It was written that she would not get any penalty at all if it was in Sweden. Relatives had contacted the media, and this version was initially used as they had trouble getting information from California. Later the Swedish media admitted to her having a higher degree of involvement in the episode. She implied that she committed the killings in statements to the police. She confessed to avoid death penalty, which would have been hard to avoid if she actually shot the victims.

The question of being transferred to a Swedish prison is outside the scope of a parole hearing. California governor [Arnold Schwarzenegger](#) refused in an interview in August 2005 with [Swedish television](#) to let her be transferred to Sweden to serve the remaining period in her native country.^[5] In April 2009 she was finally transferred after years of silent diplomatic activity. It is believed that the financial crisis in the United States and the fact that prisoners are a burden on the economy was one reason for the transfer.^[18] Östberg became one of the first prisoners to be transferred under the new rules.

On November 16, 2009, a Swedish court decided that her life sentence should be time-limited so that she can be released in May 2011, more than 30 years after her arrest. On August 8, 2010, Östberg hosted the program "[Sommar](#)" on [Sveriges Radio](#). She

was released on May 2, 2011, after having been locked up for 30 years, since May 1, 1981, a longer prison time than almost any Swedish citizen.



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Dick Fagioli enlisted for ASA duty on New Years eve 1963 at Philadelphia, PA, took basic

- Thank you for all your hard work, Tesekkur ederim

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Tim Fitzgerald – copied fm facebook

Sorry Elder for taking so long since your phone call, you probably gave up on me.....
Below is my BIO: I don't think it is too detailed, but if you feel otherwise, please edit out

anything you feel too sensitive, or perhaps re-word it. Gil Bouffard now deceased and a lifelong ELINTER I feel certainly deserves the kudos I gave him!

Please feel free to call anytime, enjoyed your phone call.

Sorry, cannot attend east coast re-union, other plans. From details, sound like one of the best offerings I have seen over the years!!!!

Hope this finds you and your wife in good health. Best Wishes, Tim

Inducted 1 Feb 66 Los Angeles CA, Basic Ft. Ord, 98J20 F Division Ft. Devens, SA-430 NSA Ft. Meade, TUSLOG Det 4 Jan 67 to Jan 68, USASA 12th FS Chitose, Japan Feb 68 – April 70.

Arrived TUSLOG Det 4 late January 1967 as E-3 PFC. Initially worked VHF (30 MHz to 300 MHz) and MT subsystems intercept working both VHF and S-Band (2 to 4 GHz). Promoted with dual waivers to SP4 and SP5, the usual promotional cycle of 98J20's during that timeframe. At mid tour, became lead S-Band pedestal operator/intercept. When the tracking was functional (nutator feeds were notoriously short lived) principle tracking information was derived from this system against majority of targets which emanated S-band SOI. Manual tracking was possible when nutators weren't working, but not as precise. It was usually not successful during peak of high apogee and accompanying rapid azimuth changes. But otherwise, this system provided the majority of track info against targets from the site.

I was fortunate enough to be chosen for 5 day R&R to Istanbul on first voyage of Turkish pleasure yacht leased for mail service/personnel ingress/egress between Sinop and Istanbul the summer of 1967. First day a great time, awoke next AM to water on the floor of below deck stateroom and the pitching of 10meter waves. The crew looked worried, but not the skipper, although he did point out a Russian freighter sinking a few miles away as we entered the Bosphorus straits into Istanbul. Three days of merriment with an uneventful return. Great timing, as shortly thereafter manning became critical and we shifted to straight mids. Days off were doled out sporadically until I left, at one point worked 30+ days straight. Just as well, with winter onset nothing to do except work, gym, photolab, and movies at the theatre. The summer did provide opportunity to get off-base, two other 98J's and I bought a 16' sailboat and sailed as often as we could.

I also escaped the hill for a few days when taking a flight physical in Ankara when I applied for flight training – had two years of college before enlisting. Offered rotary wing, but in 67 that was not what I had in mind, fixed wing only, declined appointment Requested Chitose after Det 4 and was lucky enough to get it.

Mission memories of note: on duty when the 7 day war started.....one moment the density of S-Band activity was as usual, the next every bit of spectrum was instantly filled with Ivan's radars.....he lit off everything. Had everyone worried, we were not classical interceptors, but clearly something very big was happening and we were all under a mushroom at that point only minutes away from Ivan's AF. Also, SP5 Gil Bouffard (deceased on 24 Sept 2011, 70y, from heart trouble -career 98J, but he also was involved in SAD flights, - positive many of you out there worked or knew of him) intercepted the voice link between the Russian astronaut (Vladimir Komarov) and his ground control as he "augered" in..... Vladimir Komarov, see book *Starman*, by Jamie Doran and Piers Bizony. "The space vehicle is shoddily constructed, running dangerously low on fuel; its parachutes — though no one knows this — won't work and the cosmonaut, Vladimir Komarov, is about to, literally, crash full speed into Earth, his body turning molten on impact. As he heads to his doom, U.S. listening posts in Turkey hear him crying in rage, "cursing the people who had put him inside a botched spaceship."

I sat next to Bouffard when he intercepted the Russian voice link, which later was determined to be the last minute or so of Komarov's life. We had no Russian linguists available at that time, so not aware until later of recordings significance, but Bouffard adroitly captured the signal when he recognized Russian being spoken in a portion of spectrum out of place for it.....hurrah for Gillis A. Bouffard!!!

Elder Green in DOOL 251 described my departure from Sinop 26 Dec and out processing thru Turkish customs in Istanbul, so I won't repeat that stroke of good fortune again here. Given my mid-tour getaway and the week in Istanbul over New Years, I doubt few others stumbled upon that streak of what must now seem to be near miraculous luck when the hill was strictly all men and 11 months, 10 days.....

I arrived Chitose in February of 1968, and just remembered it was Butt Freezing cold compared to San Diego, where I visited with my folks and friends between tours. The site was newer than Sinop, pedestals with radomes, and for the most part extremely reliable. After working S-Band intercept for a few months, became VHF/SHF pedestal operator/mission controller. Life was less stressed than at Sinop, as we had lead time on "unexpected events", unlike Det. 4, who discovered them.....

I took to off-road motorcycles, eventually racing them and to that point, the only US rider invited to join the factory sponsored Japanese Sapporo Yamaha racing team. The command supported the activity but weren't thrilled when I was hit by a Japanese rider while warming up for a race – foot injury and on crutches for a couple months.....but still passed E-6 board hobbling in with them.....

Shortage of career 98J's created an opportunity to make SSG E-6 98J40 before the end of my 4th year. I extended 3 months until a stateside replacement could arrive during the interim period after the departure of my Asst. Trick chief.

SFC Jerry Swords and MSgt Atherton were responsible for this unusual promotion, and I think hoped I would have stayed in.....was sorely tempted with SAD airborne follow on assignment outside of Tokyo plus flight pay, VRB of \$10K, few duties besides flying, but wanted to return to college and rumors that Chitose would be closed – it was the following year, leaving only Sinop and Sheyma as follow-on operational sites with BH mission.....departed Chitose and the ASA April of 70.

GALLANT, Edward J., Jr. YOB: 1948, RA, E3-E5, 76U, Det 27, JA67-MUY68, (Gayle), 22 Lobster Cove Rd., PO Box 13, Spruce Head, ME 04859, 207-596-7427, nedgallant@roadrunner.com

BIO of Edward J. Gallant, Jr

PFC to SP5, Det 27, January 1967 to May 1968

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Spouse: Gayle M. Gallant, nee Waskewicz from Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Hello Guys!

Elder - You asked me for a brief bio and a picture awhile back and, as way leads on to way, I've been delinquent in getting it out to you. I am sorry for the delay.

I left Fort Devens, Massachusetts and headed for TUSLOG Det. 27 in late January or early February 1967. My MOS at that time was 81E20 (Illustrator). When I arrived at Manzarali Station it was after I and another young PFC from Devens were treated to our taxi cab driver running another taxi off the road in downtown Ankara. The driver of the taxi who ended up in a ditch promptly rammed into the rear of our cab, exited his vehicle and punched out our driver somewhere in the middle of Ankara. We were in the country approximately one hour at this time. I was eighteen and remember wondering what the hell I was doing in Turkey. I don't remember the other soldiers name.

After being assigned a room and all the other formalities I reported to whoever was in charge of personnel, or recently transferred new guys, and found that the illustrator position I was supposed to fill was already being occupied by someone that the Commanding Officer, I think it was a Col. Comfort, was fairly happy with and saw no reason to upset the apple cart. To make a long story short, I was then assigned to work with Lt. Gary Gibbs and SFC John Thunert at the Property Book section. I had absolutely no idea what that was at the time I was told about it. I soon found out, however, and enjoyed my entire tour there working for a tight knit crew led by a highly competent officer and an excellent Sergeant First Class. Lt. Gibbs and Sgt. Thunert thought I should be trained in my new job as a 76U20 and sent me TDY to Obberammergau, Germany to attend a two or three week school. It was interesting and apparently successful because I was awarded the new MOS and later promoted to SP/5 with 18 months in the Army. Some of my fellow Property Bookers were David Althouse,

Marvin Eisenhart, and Lonnie Ugalde. The most memorable time was the pressure we were under when the United States decided to turn Det. 27 over to the Turks. We absorbed a lot of extra people to help us try to account for everything and I recall working many late hours. Then, of course, there was the move to a hotel in down town Ankara for the last several months. That was probably the most interesting times. Many of the names of people that I saw everyday and worked with, I just don't remember. I left Turkey sometime in late May or early June 1968. I look on the experience as one of the best in my life.

When I was processing into Ft. Devens, Massachusetts (again) after returning from Turkey, I met up with Charlie Hillis processing in from Vietnam whom I also knew from my early days at Manzarali. He later ended up being the best man at my wedding. He knew a girl in Fitchburg, a city in central Massachusetts that I had never been to, although I was born in Waltham and lived in Massachusetts all my life. The girl he had met had a friend named Gayle Waskewicz. The only place Charlie knew of was McDonalds Restaurant on John Fitch Highway and enlisted me to go with him as I was automobile deficient, my girl friend having rolled over my new VW while home on leave. Anyway, I met Gayle and less than a year later we were married. We still are and that is the picture of me that I sent, getting ready to dive into a few lobsters, which was taken last summer not far from our new home on Spruce Head Island, Maine. We have two children Edward in Newtown, PA (Special Agent F.B.I.) and Laurie in Watertown, NY (X-ray and Cat Scan Technician. Both are married and we have four grandchildren.

When I was discharged in 1970 I took a civil service test for police officer and ended up taking a job with the Fitchburg, Massachusetts Police Department. I was somewhat familiar with it because the Army allowed me, through "Project Transition" to work there for half days my last six months before discharge. I advanced through the ranks of Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain while helping raise my family and getting an M.A. in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College and graduating from the F.B.I. National Academy in 1982. In May 1987 I accepted the job of Chief of Police in Fitchburg and retired from that position on January 26, 2001. In addition to my career in law enforcement I was an adjunct professor of criminal justice in the Massachusetts state college system. Gayle is a software engineer who works mostly from our house in Maine, which we moved to permanently shortly after my retirement. After serving fourteen years as head of a law enforcement agency I guess you could say that I welcomed retirement and a return to my first love - painting and art. Since that time I have found David Althouse, Gary Gibbs, Mark Mankopf and my long lost buddy Charlie Hillis. I have also had time to smell the roses, watch the water from my windows, do some boating and enjoy my family and, especially, my grandchildren. I know that some of the people that I worked with in Turkey are no longer with us and they are missed. Most, I believe are still around and I have been glad to be reacquainted with them through your newsletter. Thanks again for the outstanding job you are doing and the continued interest and effort you show every day. Sincerely, Ed Gallant

GIBBS, Garland H., YOB: 1942, RA17572587, 2LT/1LT, AIS, Co A., Det 27, 66-67, (Cheryl), 335 Riverside Dr., Luray, VA 22835, 540-743-7205, gigibbs3@embarqmail.com

DOOL #45: Hi, Thank you, I can give you a few names now, more later. Major Paul Sanders QMC,66-68, CW3 Rowe Propst (LOG) 66-68; Maj. Mary(?) Kaytyla (Nurse) 66-68; Cpt ? White (Nurse), 66-68; PFC Edward Gallant 67-68; PFC David Althouse 67-68 and the John Thunert you have listed is deceased. He was my NCOIC died in 1981. His grandson lives in his home and has the same name. All above a TUSLOG DET 27. Great work. [[I contacted Garland Gibbs on 22 Jan 2002 and sent him only the roster, and lookee here, he's given me six new names and the TAPS info for John Thunert. Garland Gibbs was an EM for six years and was a 05D (DF) SSG E-6 when he went to OCS. Det 27 was his first duty station as a 2LT where he worked as a Watch Officer for one of the Tricks. His wife Cheryl was with him in TURKEY. After Manzarali he joined the elite ASA Special Forces troops and retired as a Major in 1980. I'm sure that he will provide us with new info - WELCOME ABOARD our TUSLOG group. I will make arrangement for the CD-R Memory Book to be mailed to U ASAP- -gH]]

GISSELL, Clifford John Maxx, YOB:1942, RA19646124, E3=E4, 058, Det 4, MY60-AP61, (LuAnn), 240 County Rd 1285, Vinemont, AL 35179, 256-734-9637, jolugi@directway.com see 138 & 173



Above is 18 year old Clifford JM Gissell posing in front of a TUSLOG-DET 4 ¾ ton vehicle. Can any Det 4 veteran's ID where this photo was taken in 1960. Was it near the front gate?



Contacted first on 6 March 2004. Was surprised to hear from someone asking questions about Sinop. Enlisted in August 1959 at Los Angeles for 3 years in the ASA. Like yourself, I have four names, Clifford John Max Gissell. Usually I go by John unless it's something official, then by Clifford. Took basic at Fort Ord, then on to Fort Devens for 058 training. At Devens became friends with Garland Gibbs.

First assignment was to Det 4. Rode to Sinop in a British Land Rover. Didn't mind the tour. Pulled guard duty for 42 straight days. I have quite a few pictures of Sinop. I also found some old orders promoting myself and others to SP4 in Sinop.. Left the hill riding shotgun in a deuce and a half and was told by the Turk driver to keep talking and we drove straight through. After Turkey was sent to Korea and was discharged thereafter. Was a civilian for 3 months and then re-upped in the Special Forces as a 91B medic.

Retired in 1980 as a Command Sergeant Major. Worked as a Quality Manager for an electronics manufacturing company, 1982-2001. Is a retired Command Sergeant Major. I received the disc from Chuck Bergmann today. You really did a good job on it, you're talented. I expect to get many hours of enjoyment from it.



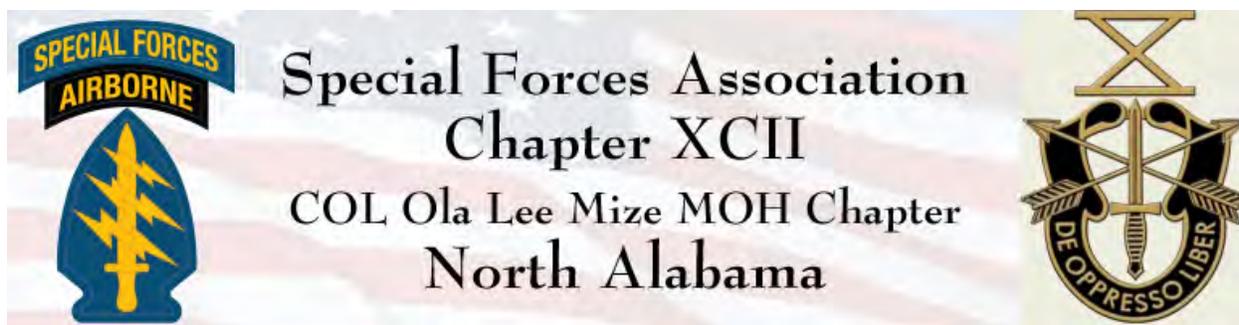
This photo shows PFC Gissell posing outside, maybe one of the latrines, and was taken at Sinop in June 1960 during 1 of his 42 consecutive days of guard duty.



I have my own personal website as an erotic romance writer. It's under my pen name of C.J. Maxx. Check it out: at www.cjmaxx.net
Cliff/John

Cliff lives close to Huntsville, but wasn't able to attend the 2004 ASA Turkey reunion in Huntsville as he was away in the state of Washington.

Clifford Gissell has always enjoyed writing, whether in the military writing citations or efficiency reports, in the private sector writing articles for trade journals, or in his personal life writing in newsletters for volunteer organizations. He turned his interest in writing to fiction in 2002. He spent 8 years in the ASA and 12 years in the U.S. Army Special Forces. He served two tours in Vietnam. He and his wife live in northern Alabama.



Worked as a Quality Manager for an electronics manufacturing company, 1982-2001.

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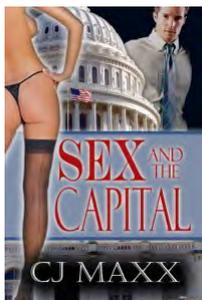
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Clifford Gissell has always enjoyed writing, whether in the military writing citations or efficiency reports, in the private sector writing articles for trade journals, or in his personal life writing in newsletters for volunteer organizations. He turned his interest in writing to fiction in 2002. He spent twelve years in the U.S. Army Special Forces. He served two tours in Vietnam. He and his wife live in northern Alabama.

Tuesday, November 11, 2008

[Veteran's Day Address](#)

My name is Clifford Gissell; I'm the commander of the Cullman & Morgan County chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, a veteran's service organization for combat wounded veterans. If you're a Purple Heart recipient or you know someone who is and doesn't belong to our organization please see me sometime this morning.

I want to talk about veterans in general and combat veterans in particular this morning. Sometime last year there was a post going around the Internet that went like this:

A veteran - whether active, inactive, retired, national guard or reserve - is someone

who, at one point in his/her life, wrote a blank check made payable to "The United States of America", for an amount of "up to and including my life." Some may think that's an exaggeration but it's not. If you wore a uniform in the past there was a possibility for you to be sent to a combat zone. If you wear a uniform today, there is a very good possibility that you will be sent to a combat zone. And, if you're in a combat zone, you may die. Let me give you some examples of soldiers who have died recently from enemy activity:

SPC Samuel Pearson - 376th Finance Co. US Army Reserve, Wausau, WI

SPC Ciara Durkin - 726th Finance Bn. Massachusetts National Guard

SSG Lillian Clamens - 1st Postal Platoon, 834th AG Co. US Army Reserve, Miami, FL

Everyone is at risk in a combat zone, everyone.

If you have worn or do wear the uniform you have placed yourself in a position of possible danger serving this country, that's why we honor all veterans on Veteran's Day.

No matter the motivation that brings someone into the military, there's one trait that differentiates them from civilians. That is the warrior ethos. Ethos is defined as the disposition, character, or fundamental values peculiar to a specific person, people, culture, or movement. To be very specific about this let me simplify the definition of warrior ethos: it's the willingness to place oneself in a position where you may die. This is not a death wish; they don't want to die anymore than you do. So why do they do this? They put their lives on the line to safeguard our way of life, our beliefs, our children's future, and because they know that someone must do it. If not them, who?

The ethos of combat soldiers is especially strong. Young men have a tendency to think they're immortal. This erroneous belief is rectified once they experience combat and they realize they can be killed. But, they return to engage the enemy again and again, acutely aware of the dangers they face. The warrior ethos compels some to return and allows others to confront the enemy even though they're anxious or fearful of the consequences. These are warriors.

It's difficult to explain the anxiety, the fear, the uncertainty, and the brutality of combat but you can get a sense of the inherent danger of war by visiting a Civil War battlefield. Go to Gettysburg and stand at the base of Little Round Top and imagine being part of the 15th Alabama during the assault or stand between Seminary and Cemetery Ridges pretending that you're part of Pickett's Division as they assault the Union line. Could you do it? Could you go up the hill? Could you march toward the

Union line? That was a different time and place but the warrior ethos is the same. Something inside allows warriors to be warriors.

I admire the soldiers we have today. They're from the much maligned Generations X & Y. They're the ones fighting the Global War on Terror. They're the ones enduring hardships most people can't even image. They're the ones making the sacrifices needed to preserve our way of life. They're the ones bearing the psychological and physical wounds of today's brutal warfare. They are all that stand between us and bowing towards Mecca five times a day, living in an Islamic hell on earth. I have full faith in their ability to protect us IF they are allowed to do so. I salute them. Thank you for allowing me to speak.

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SFC(Ret)



**CHIEF WARRANT
OFFICER FIVE
MICHELLE GLUBKA**

Chief Warrant Officer Five Michelle Glubka has 31 years of service in the United States Army. She is presently assigned as the Senior Chief Warrant Officer at NETCOM headquarters, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

CW5 Glubka has multiple overseas duty assignments to include Germany, Korea, and Hawaii as well as deployments to Hungary and Iraq (OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM). Her awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Silver Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with two Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal 3rd Award, National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Service Star, Iraqi Campaign Medal with two Campaign Stars, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Service Medal, NCO Professional Development Ribbon with Numeral 2, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon with Numeral 5, NATO Medal, and the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

CW5 Glubka and her husband, Roger have 4 grown children and plan to return to their home in San Antonio, Texas.



A limited edition, US Army Commemorative Silver coin, produced in 2011 by the U.S. Mint, is being presented to Roger Glubka by CW3 Glubka as a tribute to their military active duty service together. CW3 Glubka and SFC Glubka (retired) have dedicated over 51 years of combined service to the US Army.

The obverse design of the coin depicts the heads of a male and female soldier, symbolizing worldwide deployment of the 21st century U.S. Army. The inscriptions are **LIBERTY, IN GOD WE TRUST** and **2011**.

The reverse design symbolizes the seven core values of the U.S. Army. The design features an image of the Great Seal of the United States, worn on Army dress and service uniforms since the early 1800's. Inscriptions are **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, E PLURIBUS UNUM, U.S. ARMY, ONE DOLLAR** and the seven core values: **LOYALTY, DUTY, RESPECT, SELFLESS SERVICE, HONOR, INTEGRITY and PERSONAL**.

HALL, John M., (Mike), YOB: 1937, RA16743226, E3-E4, 059, Det 27, AP63-AU64, (Gail), 658 Royal Crest Dr., Saint Joseph, MI 49085, 269-429-8046, johnmhall@ameritech.net

136-FE2004: HALL, John M (Mike), DOB: 1937, RA16743226, E3-E4, 059, Det 27, AP63-AU64, (Gail), 658 Royal Crest Dr., Saint Joseph, MI 49085, 269-429-8046, johnmhall1@sbcglobal.net - My life was limited until I signed up for Uncle Sam and the ASA. Before that my experiences were between Decatur and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Two weeks after graduating from Western Michigan University I enlisted. Student deferments make you do such things. Basic training was endured at Fort Leonard Wood during July and August, 1962. Greatest weight reducing program I know of. From basic training I was shipped to Fort Devens. There I learned not to be an 058 expert. 059 was waiting just for me. While at Fort Devens the Little Club was a week-end hang out with the diner just across the street. Met quite a few interesting people at these establishments. Gail, my wife, and I visited Fort Leonard Wood in 1994 and Fort Devens in 1998. Upon arriving at Ankara Turkey I definitely caught the smell even at 2300 hours. Smoked a turkish cigarette with the driver. First and last. After arriving at Manzarali Station I went right to sleep. The next night I asked myself many times, "what did I get myself into?" After checking in and pulling some clean-up details I was assigned to trick 3 where I met some unique people. One who made the assignment fun

was Jim Pope. What no one else could think of he could. We became good friends. It was Jim, his ex-wife, Diane, Ted Midtaune and his wife Merry, that helped me practice my wedding ceremony before I got home. Gail and I were married one week after I got home from Turkey. 39 years later we are still married. Many other friends were made by my coaching the trick 3 flag football team and playing on the post volleyball team which won the Mediterranean Sports Conference championship allowing us to play in the All Europe championship held in Wiesbaden Germany. TDY was great! To finish my ASA career Gail and I spent one year at Two Rock Ranch in California. You could definitely tell who spent time at Manzarali Station and who didn't. They couldn't speak Turkish. OK, bad joke. However, what a way to end a career. Work a shift and on break drive up and down the coast. After I finished my ASA career I came back to southwestern Michigan and started my teaching career. Retired in the year 2000 with 35 years under my belt. Now I am drawing teacher retirement, social security and medicare. Now for my finishing statement. My ASA life was a million dollar experience, but I wouldn't pay a dollar to go through it again. Best to all. John Hall.



135: **HALL, John M.**, (Mike & Hamburg), DOB: 1937, RA16743226, E3-E4, 059, Det 27, AP63-AU64, (Gail), 658 Royal Crest Dr., Saint Joseph, MI 49085, 269-429-8046, johnmhall@ameritech.net. Hall had a friend named Ivan Kiessel send me a photo (without any message) of the 1963 Trick #3 flag football team which really confused me. Eventually I was able to track Hall to St. Joseph, MI and had a lengthy discussion of his tour at Det 27. Everytime I would mention a name that he remembered, he would say, "Oh, my God". John Hall graduated from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, MI in June 1962. While in college he had a student deferment and knew that he would be drafted. Two weeks later he signed on the dotted line for a 3 year stint in the ASA and to get the army out of the way so that he could get on with his life. Took basic at Fort Leonard Wood, MO and then on to Devens for initial training as a 058. He reports that he was smarter than a fox and sandbagged his code skills so that he would be placed in non-morse school. After getting the 059 MOS was on orders for duty at Det 27 in Turkey. More later as John Hall promised to write a BIO.

HENNESSEY, Brian A., YOB: 1944, RA18628560, E3-E5, 058, Det 27, 19MY62-OC63, (June), PO Nox 397, Lakeport, CA 95453, 707-263-5015,

On 7 April 2014 I called Brian Hennessey regarding the

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Byron Hett holding the 1963 flag football championship trophy that denoted Tk#3 as the best. Photo courtesy of Ron Waltemire

KERNS, John YOB: 1941, RA17554352, E3-E4, 058, Det 4, JL60-JL61, (Sherry), 105 Hillside Dr., West Oelwein, IA 50662, 319-283-2117, cell 515-491-9027, jskerns@mchsi.com



L-R: Fran Van Erem, John Kerns, Bill Simons, Harry Lance and Bob Van Erem. In the background is Det 27'ers, Jimmy Nolan and Norman Mau. At the 2002 reunion

Elder :

Happy Easter to you and all of yours.

Sorry, for cutting conversation short yesterday. Our daughter from Dallas, Texas walked totally unannounced into iur home. What a surprise!!!

Please help me again. What was the number of issue of Sinop riot?

A few things are coming back in memory bank. It was Sp Kendall Chittim from Wyoming who came up at main gate with Capt Dirx

Chittim was in charge of courier to Black Sea steamer. On occasion I would go with him to get away from the boredom of the hill. It did create a problem, if you saw an American you wanted to talk to them and that was not allowed.

After reading article, I guess I was very naieve of of the total situation.

Some other names, Jack Hurley, (KY), Dan Woods, (VA), Freddie Jackson, (NC) Dave Keller, (NY), Jerome Mcnamara, (IL), Jim Hicks, Lubbock, TX, Dennis Geissler, Bloomer, WI, Tom Contrato Boston, MA, Carl Speaks, Tom Little, Al Tucker, Gary Kephart, Jack Stawicki, John Perkins, Mike Osboe Iowa Falls, IA (deceased), Joe Hendricks, CA, Cliff Gissell great 058 operator, Joe Salukus(980)

I got humor from author when he said "all guys on hill were half crazy after six months". I am not good at saving anything, but will rummage for pictures.

Anxious to hear from you. Maybe next fall in PA.

Best regards,

John Kerns

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138- CHITTIM, Kendall H (Ken) YOB: 1939 RA28028248 E2-E4 059 Det 4, JN60-MY61, (Sharon), 2119 Laurance Ct, Crofton, MD 21114, 410-721-1989, no email - Contacted on 28 March 2004. Was from New Castle, WY per Murray of Det 27. Cliff Gissell sent Det 4 promotion orders with 14 names thereon and one was Chittim.

144- CHITTIM, Kendall H., (Ken), NG/RA28028248, E2-E4, 059, Det 4, JN60-MY61, 2119 Laurance Ct, Crofton, MD 21114, 410-721-1989, no email, DOB: 1 January 1939 at New Castle, WY., DOD: 23 September 2004.

The following information is from: Joe Saukas, Det 4, 60-61, who lives at Elliott City, MD 21042, 410-418-9399, 1939 josephqzw@comcast.net:

Kendall Chittim, 65, a 27-year resident of Crofton, died of cancer on 23 September 2004 at Anne Arundel Medical Center after a three-month illness. Born January 1939, in Newcastle, Wyoming, Ken Chittim attended Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, Colo. and The University of Maryland and served in the National Guard from 1957 to 1960 and the Army Security Agency from 1960 to 1969. Was a non-morse operator at Det 4 in Sinop, Turkey. Was on courier duty with Captain Dirx and arrived at the Det 4 front gate after the young Turk soldier was accidentally shot by another Turk. Was in the guard shack when the Turks rioted and broke every window with rocks. Later worked for the National Security Agency as an analyst from 1970 to 1995 and the Queenstown Harbor Golf Course from 2001 to 2004. Those of us who worked with Ken Chittim both in the military and the civilian world will miss this outstanding person. Others who mentioned Chittim are: Nelson Murray of Det 27 and Cliff Gissell of Det 4.

Sharon Lee Chittim, 71, a resident of Crofton since 1977, died of natural causes May 21 at her home. Mrs. Chittim was born May 12, 1939, in Wyoming. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Wyoming, and an avid reader. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kendall H. Chittim who died in 2004; and her mother, Jane Sedgwick Avery. She is survived by her son, Ronald Chittim of Annapolis; daughter, Liz Kemmer of Estero, Fla.; brother, David McFarland of New Mexico; sister, Penny Smith of Arizona; father, Lloyd Avery of Arizona; and two grandchildren, Kyle and Samantha Chittim.

Kendall Chittim, 65, a 27-year resident of Crofton, died of cancer Sept. 23 at Anne Arundel Medical Center after a three-month illness. Born Jan. 1, 1939, in Newcastle, Wyoming, Mr. Chittim attended Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, Colo. and The University of Maryland. Mr. Chittim served in the National Guard from 1957 to 1960 and the Army from 1960 to 1969 and rose in rank to SFC E-7. He worked for the National Security Agency as an analyst from 1970 to 1995 and the Queenstown Harbor Golf Course from 2001 to 2004. A member of the Phoenix Society and the Masonic Lodge, he enjoyed golf. Surviving are his wife, Sharon Chittim; one son, Ron Chittim of Annapolis; one daughter, Elizabeth Pomeroy of Bonita Springs, Fla.; one sister, Pat Wilson of Euphala, Ala.; and two grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Hardesty Funeral Home, 851 Annapolis Road in Gambrills. Burial is private. Memorial contributions can be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Office of Donor Services, 1311 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10605.

103: I met John Kerns at the 2002 Hershey reunion. John is a modest person who at one time was a mortician and owned several funeral homes in Iowa. He has vivid memories of the 1961 so-called riot and would like to join the others who have intimate knowledge of that event in a round table discussion at the 2003 reunion.

146: KERNS, John Det 4, JL60-JL61, (Sherry), 105 Hillside Dr., West Oelwein, IA 50662, 319-283-2117, jskerns@highstream.net - Please note a change of email address for John & Sherry Kerns. We were receiving a great deal of spam. Thanks! Sherry

AMOS, ? 1SG Det 4- 60-61 per John kERNS

BARBIERI, Zack J., YOB: 1937 RA13666166 E3-E4, 058, Det 4, 60-61, (Maureen), 159 Hermosa Ave., Oakland, CA 94618, 510-547-4240, zackbarbieri@att.com after asgnd to Bad Aibling with Vance Brehm, Bob Weems, Ralph Weaver, Jim Mohan & John Kerns

BREHM, Vance W YOB 1936 RA E3, 058 Det 4, 60-61, (Connie), 22080 Stormy Lane, Bend, OR 97701 541-388-4770 cvbrehm@msn.com
aft asgnd to Bad Aibling w/Bob Weems, Ralph Weaver, Zack Barbieri, Jim Mohan & John Kerns

MOHAN, Jim Det 4, 60-61 j.mohan@comcast.net
100 Marina Dr., Apt 214, Quincy, MA 02171, 781-817-5874 cell 617-970-6392 aft asgnd to Bad Aibling w/Brehm, Weems, Barbieri, Weaver & John Kerns

HYLAND, Michael P. 1LT Det 4, 60-61, turk linguist per Aines & Herndon

HYSON, Archibald R (Archie) RA13665481 BPED 4AU59 E2-E4 058 Det 4, 60-61,
1960 ADR Hampstead, MD per John Kerns

GEISSLER, DENNIS Det 4, 60-61
1426 E County Rd 1050, Basco, IL 62313, 217-743-6296

HICKS, JIM FM Lubbock, Tx (Sinop 1960-61) per John Kerns

SALTSMAN, Jeff 058 DET 4, 60-61 PER John KERN

STERLING, John E5-E6 058 TK CHIEF DET 4, 60-61PER John kerns

LAKE, Charles Henry, E3-E5, Crypto Maint, Det 4, 3JL63-JL64, St. Paul, MN 55128,
651-797-2151-Steven&Janice Ebert

In December 1954 I seen a recruiter for the Navy, but I was turned down because I had flat feet. I then went back to school to graduate in June of 1955 from [WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL](#), in [BRAINERD](#), MN. In May of 1955 I joined the National Guard so I wouldn't have to face the draft. Then in March of 1956 I went to basic training at Fort Leonerd Wood, Missouri. I returned home for the summer. I went to summer camp at Camp Riley, Minnesota for two weeks. In August of 1956 I went into the active Army for two years.

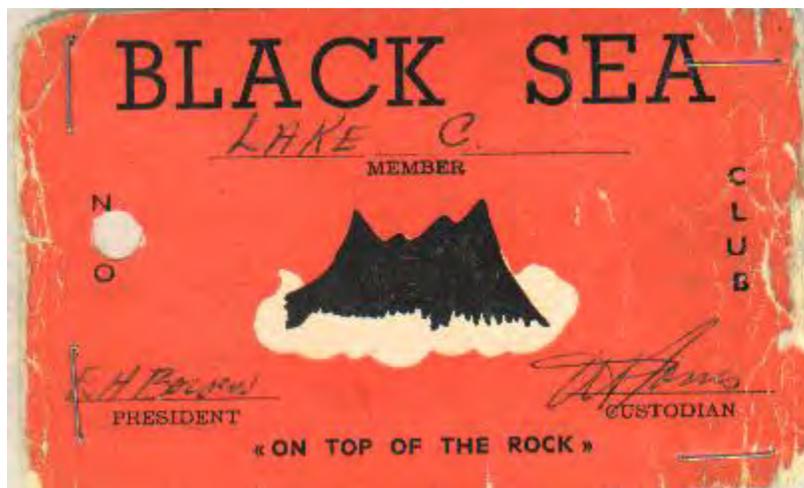


MY ASSIGNMENTS



Checked into Ankara on the 2nd of July 1963. I Left Det 30 on the 5th. by plane to Samsun Then by convoy to Sinop. The ride on the convoy was 150 kilometers. The first 50 kilometers was paved but the last 100 kilometers was a dirt road.

I was assigned by MSGT Haven of Personnel to Crypto Maintenance on 8th July `1963. Also on that day I tested and qualified to drive a M38, M37 and a M35 Trucks. On Sept 01, 1963 I was appointed to a temp Grade of SP5, orders had 1st Lt E. S. Wilson name on them and they were signed by A.W. Hoover WO W-1. Sept 15th was [Unit Day, \(be sure in read the letter from the Commander.\)](#)



Club Card

On Oct 28, 1963, I left the Hill for a appointment in Ankara. Their they sent me on to Germany's Landstuhl Hospital.

That was some ride on the Medical Evac Plane on departing Athens Airport the our plane hit another plane and we broke a wing tip. We had to wait a couple of days for parts to come from Germany. After take off on the way to Tripoli we lost one engine and we made a emergency landing on the Island of Crete after a few hours we left and stopped in Tripoli while they replaced the bad engine. Then while crossing the Alps we lost pressure and we had to use the air masks that came down. I left there on Nov 14, 1963, at which time I took a 11 day leave. I was with my German friend Karl in Grunstadt when Presdent Kennedy was killed.

OFFICERS														
Pay grade	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
O-10.....	\$1,315	\$1,315	\$1,315	\$1,315	\$1,365	\$1,365	\$1,470	\$1,470	\$1,575	\$1,575	\$1,680	\$1,680	\$1,785	\$1,785
O-9.....	1,155	1,180	1,180	1,180	1,210	1,210	1,260	1,260	1,365	1,365	1,470	1,470	1,575	1,575
O-8.....	1,050	1,075	1,075	1,075	1,155	1,155	1,210	1,210	1,260	1,315	1,365	1,420	1,420	1,420
O-7.....	905	905	905	945	945	1,000	1,000	1,050	1,155	1,235	1,235	1,235	1,235	1,235
O-6.....	890	735	735	735	735	735	735	760	880	925	945	1,000	1,085	1,085
O-5.....	590	630	630	630	630	650	685	730	785	830	855	885	885	885
O-4.....	515	550	550	560	565	625	650	690	720	760	760	760	760	760
O-3.....	440	470	520	545	565	595	625	640	640	640	640	640	640	640
O-2.....	375	450	465	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475	475
O-1.....	300	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375
Officers With Over 4 Years' Active Enlisted Service														
O-3.....			\$ 520	\$ 545	\$ 545	\$ 595	\$ 625	\$ 650	\$ 650	\$ 650	\$ 650	\$ 650	\$ 650	\$ 650
O-2.....			465	475	490	515	550	550	550	550	550	550	550	550
O-1.....			375	400	415	430	445	465	465	465	465	465	465	465
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4.....	\$ 430	\$ 430	\$ 440	\$ 460	\$ 480	\$ 500	\$ 535	\$ 560	\$ 580	\$ 595	\$ 615	\$ 635	\$ 685	\$ 685
W-3.....	395	395	400	405	435	460	475	490	505	520	540	560	580	580
W-2.....	345	345	365	375	395	415	425	440	455	470	485	505	505	505
W-1.....	305	305	330	345	360	375	390	405	420	435	450	450	450	450
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9.....						\$ 435	\$ 445	\$ 455	\$ 465	\$ 475	\$ 485	\$ 510	\$ 560	\$ 560
E-8.....						375	385	395	405	415	425	450	500	500
E-7.....	\$ 275	\$ 285	\$ 295	\$ 305	\$ 315	325	335	350	360	370	375	400	450	450
E-6.....	240	250	260	270	280	290	305	315	325	330	330	330	330	330
E-5.....	210	220	230	245	255	265	275	280	280	280	280	280	280	280
E-4.....	180	190	205	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215
E-3.....	145	155	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
E-2.....	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
E-1.....	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110

NOVEMBER, 1963

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Pay Scale 63-64

I came home for Christmas that year and I missed having Christmas Dinner with Bob Hope. Bob came to the Hill, He didn't do a show just had dinner with the troops. That winter we had a lot of snow. It did remind me of Minnesota.

We got snowed in for a couple of days and the convoy never made it in with rations. The site point got snowed in also. The snow plow got stuck in the snow. When I heard that the guys out at the point had no food, I went to the Mess Hall and pick up some sandwiches and walked out to the site my tools to get the KY-1 working. They were sure happy to see me. I stayed overnight, the snow plow got in the next day and I got a ride back on it.

INSTALLATION AND/OR BUILDING Operations Building		TYPE OF PASS <input type="checkbox"/> TEMPORARY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PERMANENT		DATE ISSUED 26 May 1964
NAME OF BEARER Charles H. Lake		BADGE OR SERVICE NO. 289	PASS EXPIRES (date) N/A	
BEARER IS AUTHORIZED TO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT <input type="checkbox"/> PERSONAL		REMOVE FROM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CARRY ONTO THE PREMISES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW:				
BRIEF CASE(S) (number)	SUIT CASE(S) (number)	PACKAGES (number)	OTHER (specify)	
CONTAINING (continue on the reverse side) Parts Manuals, Tools, Test Equipment				
TYPED NAME, GRADE OR TITLE JOHN R. LEHRER 2nd Lt			SIGNATURE <i>John R. Lehrer</i>	

DA FORM 1818 SEP 56 INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY PASS (AR 210-10) AGL (I) 4-61-ISM-01313

My Gate Pass

This assignment was a turning point of my life, I quit drinking while on the Hill. That was the best thing I could have done. I worked in the Comm Center, and I started working on the KY-1, which was a voice crypto machine that most people didn't understand. It was built with tubes. They were a big headache as they never worked. One day while going through some messages from HQ about the equipment I ran across one that said to replace all the green resistors with brown ones or was it brown with green, whatever, it

worked. The old resistors put out too much heat and the machine would just shut down. They were built into a safe, but they were always ran open and pulled out. Now after cleaning them and changing the resistors I was able to put them back into the safes and lock them up.

We were not allowed to look, take pictures or talk to the Turkish women. I had two friends who went out in a mail bag. One was alive but the other one was in pieces, he has a Turkish friend who allowed him to use his wife, but something went wrong and he was killed. The other one made it back to the post and was put into a mail bag and was flown out.

I worked the midnight shift most of the time I was on the Hill. I always liked that omelet in the Mess Hall. Maybe I would catch a movie before I went to work. Near the end of my tour I was put in charge of Comm Center Maintenance that put me into a E-6 slot. So when they told me they were going to extend me for a couple of months I say ok. But then they transferred an E-6 from Ankara and he was to be there for a few months so I asked to leave after staying about a month over my year.

Pictures of Det 4

TUSLOG Det 4 from the Air



Our Airport off the Hill near the Base

Our Mail Plane



Base Headquarters

Washington Hall



Barracks



The old Barracks



The Base Post Office



The Base Gym



Inside the Base Bowling Alley



The Base Chapel



The Base Chapel



Inside The Base Chapel



The Base Theater



Base Operations

Sinop from the Air



Sinop harbor from the air



Sinop Harbor from the Air.



Part of the Old Fort



Homes in Sinop



A street in Sinop



A Meat Store



A Food Store



Another Street in Sinop



Sinop Waterfront



A Turkish Toilet

MALCOLM, Daniel R., (Dan), DOB: 27FE43, RA19666929, E3, 98J, Det 4, 61, (Jean), 181 Thunderbird Dr., Harvest, AL, 256-726-9855, Ret E7
I was at Sinop in '61. Didn't see what happened but the story I remember was an argument erupting between two Turk soldiers. An American Guard (not M.P.) was carrying a loaded M2 Carbine (which was verboten). One Turk soldier grabbed it and shot the other Turk. There was a protesting mob the next day that blamed the American GI (naturally). Part of the stink (if memory serves) was because the Turk soldier that died was scheduled for release from the military in a matter of days, and his parents were there to take him home. Sorry I can't remember more; 42 years is long time. Dan Malcolm (ELINT)

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SHE'S HERE

153: ROBERTS, Tommy J (TJ) RA14889130 E5 05H Det 4-4, OC72-AP74, (Jean Katherine-Kathy), POB 383, Hattiesburg, MS 39403, 601-544-2027 trobert116@aol.com –

[edited] Almost all of the Det 4-4 people I knew separated from the service. Not very many were career soldiers like I was except for one I met again approximately 10 years later. I never served with any of the others ever again that I can recall and my memory is pretty good.

I joined the Army on August 12th 1965 soon after I was 18 years old on Aug 6th. I Went to Fort Jackson, SC for Basic then on to Fort Devens for AIT for 058 or 05H training from Oct 65 to May 66. Went to the 8TH RRFS RVN Phu Bai Vietnam from May 66 to Dec 67. Then I was assigned to TWO ROCK RANCH (believe it was the 2nd FS) in Petaluma, CA from Feb 68 to Oct 69.

From there I went to the 83rd RRSOU in Bangkok, Thailand for one year when we closed down and all Operation personnel were sent to the 7th RRFS in Udorn, Thailand. I was there from Oct 70 to Oct 71. I was assigned to the 358th ASA Co. 313th ASA BN at Fort Bragg from 71 to OCT 72 where I got my orders for TUSLOG DET 4-4 from OCT 72 till OCT 74.

I was a SP5 by the time I got there. I did get to go to Sinop for a Promotion Board appearance and know what it was like up on top of that Mountain. After Turkey I went to ALAMO Station at San Antonio, TX (Kelly AFB) and was there from 74 till 77 then assigned to FS Korea in Pyongteak or Camp Humphreys from 77 till 78 then reassigned back to ALAMO station San Antonio.

I was then assigned to the 340th ASA Co (HHT REGIMENT 11th ACR) in Fulda, Germany from 1980 to Dec 1983. My last assignment was Fort Devens where I was a Senior Instructor Supervisor (SFC) until my Retirement on Sept. 1, 1985. We have three children, all grown, and we have been married 38 years as of Dec 2005. Of course during many of my Stateside assignments I went to various NCO, NCOES and etc Temporary duties. Anyway its great being able to communicate with someone who knows what being assigned to a Detachment is LOL. Later. T.J. Roberts

SCHNAGL, Gene, 98J, Det 4, 63-64, (Kathy), 3821 W Glenwood Dr., Franklin, WI, 53132, 414-856-2870, eschnagl@wi.rr.com



Elder, Hi Guy, it's been awhile. Hope all is going well. Just wanted to let you know that Kathy and I will see you at the Reunion. Looking forward to it. Take care, Gene

STAWICKI, Jack Lee, 058 Det 4, 60-61 (Isabell), 4255 W Pansy Ln., Beverly Hills, FL 34465, 352-746-6544, jstawicki@tampabay.rr.com per John Kerns

John Kerns sent me Jack Stawicki's name. I found his name on switchboard.com and called him on 20 April 2014. He was surprised by the call as he had almost forgotten about his days as a 058 on the HILL. I read off about 20 names that Kerns had sent me and could not remember none of them, but he would have to think about them. Did say that he was sent to Field Station Berlin after his Sinop assignment. Said that he had a choice of assignments when he graduated from 058 school at Devens – either Japan or Sinop and that he chose Sinop because he wanted to visit Europe and Germany in particular and it came true with his assignment to Berlin after Turkey. Requested that he be added to the DOOL list.

TAYLOR, Dan, YOB: 1935, SP6, Det 4, AU61-JL62 & CW3, JA70-DE70, (Janet), 110 Walker Rd., Shirley, MA 01464, 978-425-2272, cw3usasaret@comcast.net

Denny, This is Dan Taylor. I am a retired Elint Warrant and for about 12 years I have been putting together a list of Elint Warrants and 98Js. I was the first Elint Warrant appointed and that was back in Feb 1963. I have 81 old Elinters in the address book. We communicate among ourselves and discuss old times.. I can add you to the

address book if you would like and I will send you a copy of the book. I am sure you would recognize many of the names..... Let me know..

Daniel H. Taylor, Jr.

CW3 U.S. Army Retired

"A Soldier For Life" cw3usasaret@comcast.net

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