

# DAYS OF OUR LIVES #261

## MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Elder RC Green

Let me begin by expressing my views on the 2014 reunion. The response is very low perhaps in part due to the recession or maybe the element of curiosity needed to motivate some vets to attend is no longer there. So, what's the problem?

The Det 4-4 group took an active role in 2013 in motivating the Karamursel vet's to attend, but now it has faded. Is it possible that some of the enthusiasm no longer exists?

It is anticipated that the 98J's again will be in attendance and retired MSG E8 Ron Eddins plans on having informative round table chats in the hospitality room regarding the role that the 98J's played at Det 4. Other round tables involving the ditty-boppers and non-morse vet's will be held along with the Traffic Analysts. Harold "Winky" Winkler will explain the role that the "Crippies" played throughout the ASA intercept stations. And speaking about Winky he and Bobbi will be attending the reunion. His cancer has returned and he's still determined to rid it once again. Winky was a player in extending the ASA Turkey cause and served as the treasurer 2006-2013 and hosted the 2006 reunion in Northern Ky.



A friendly handshake between Turk Captain Seyomi Baydar and Major Claude Vannoy during the turn over of the Manzarali Station property to the Turk government in 1968.

This photo appeared in DOOL#260 and I wondered what happened to Captain Baydar. Retired Colonel Bill Walters sent me an up-date as follows: Elder, Saw in DOOL# 260 that you were curious about what ever happened to CPT Baydar. I was also, so when I went over to command Sunny Sinop in 1986/87, I looked him up. He was a Signal Corp Colonel on the staff at JUSSMAT in Ankara, I was able to visit him several times and if I am not mistaken his first name is Seyomi and he retired in the summer of 1987.

Then 1Lt William P. Walters took over for Maj Vannoy as Opns O at Det 27 until late 1967 and transferred to Det 4-4 at Karamursel as the 1<sup>st</sup> Opns O and was promoted to Captain.



Fast forward to the present and we find Bill Walters living in retirement at Wallace, NC. Bill was scheduled to be the main speaker at the 2013 reunion – but both took sick and had to cancel. Perhaps Bill will surprise us and show up at the 2014 reunion.



WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THE FIRST ASA TURKEY REUNION?

**THE ASA TURKEY REUNION ORIGIN**  
To my best recollection

It all started when Patty and I were returning to Pennsylvania from Florida in 2000 and visited Ronnie & Mary Deese in Tampa, FL. During that visit we reminisced about our friends and co-workers at Det 27 and concluded that we should look them up and organizing a get together. In the process I hooked up with others which resulted in me starting a newsletter that was the beginning of the reunions. Those involved in the planning were: Elder Green, Patty Green, Clark L. Bryan, Ronnie Deese, Gary Dunnam and Jim Harber. Patty and I spent a week in the Devens area coordinating the reunion agenda before the reunion.

..."Like the sands through the hourglass, this is the Turkey of our life



**The above is what the first reunion badges looked like. They were designed and made by Jim Harber.**



**THE FIRST REUNION VET'S AT FORT DEVENS, MASSACHSETTS 2001  
THIS IS THE GROUP OF DET 27 VET'S WHO GOT THE ANNUAL ASA  
TURKEY STARTED. Row 1: Walt Dubicki, Phil Kelly, Vergil Rearick, Don  
Salcido, Jim Herring, Ted Willingham Row 2: Bruce Haman, Bob Nearpass,  
Roy DesRuisseaux, Elder Green, Howard Smith, Bill Binney, Gene Cram, John  
Cruddas and Jim Harber. Missing Jesse Ewing & Thom Leonard**



**THE FIRST REUNION VET'S AT FORT DEVENS, MASSACHSETTS 2001  
THIS IS THE GROUP OF DET 4-4 VET'S WHO GOT THE ANNUAL ASA  
TURKEY STARTED. L-R: Jim Moore, Elder Green, Bill Bender & Tom  
Cavanaugh. Missing: George Kinser**

**Because of the 9/11/2001 the following vet's had to cancel: The number in parentheses is the times that individual has attended subsequent reunions.**

**Gary Anderson, VA., Det 27, 05H (2)**  
**Chuck & Helen Bergmann, OH, Det 27, 05H (6)**  
**Kevin & Silvia Camson, NY, Det 27, 98C (1)**  
**Allen Chermak, MN, Det 27, MP (0)**  
**Ronnie & Mary Deese, FL, Det 27 & 4-4, 98C (0)**  
**Steve DeLeo, CO, Det 27, 98C (0)**  
**Mike Fisher, CA, Det 27 & 4-4, 98C (0)**  
**Sid Gilman, MA, Det 27 & 4-4, 98G (2)**  
**Clay Lifto, IA, Det 27 & 4-4, 98C (1)**  
**Chuck Martin, GA, Det 4-4, 05H (0)**  
**Ted Midtaune, CA, Det 27, 05H (0)**  
**Marshall Hastings, MA, Det 4-4 (0)**  
**Bob Monteith, OH, Det 27, 98C (0)**  
**Hank Neill, VA, Det 27, 72B (4)**  
**Dan Page, ME, Det 4-4, 05H (0)**  
**Elliot Potter, ME, Det 27, 05H (0)**  
**Larry & Karen Rickard, VA, Det 4-4, 98C (0)**  
**Dan & Marjorie Schoppe, TX. Det 27, 34G (2)**  
**Gil Sigala, CA, Det 27 & 4-4, 05H (0)**  
**Gary Stolp, TX, Det 27, 98C (2)**  
**Randy & Kathy Strickland, MD, Det 4-4, 05K (0)**



**Walt & Beverly Dubicki, Sgt, 058/059 Det 27, Tk#1, Tk Chief, Louisville, KY. The Dubicki's attended 2 reunions. Walt died 21 July 2013**



**Jim & Becky Harber, SP5, 05H, 058, Tk #1, Acworth, GA. The Harber's attended 3 reunions. Becky died 29 January 2012, 68y**



**Phil & Donnie Kelly, SP4, S-2, Det 27, DE62-MY64, Ridgecrest CA. The Kelly's have attended 2 reunions and have been nil heard for many years.**



**George & Debby Kinser, SP4, 05K, Det 4-4, SE60-AU72, Purcellville, VA. The Kinser's have attended 3 reunions.**



**Vergil & Lois Rearick, MSG, E8, 98Z, Ret, Det 27, MR63-AU65, Townsend, MA  
Vergil died shortly after the 1<sup>st</sup> reunion. Vergil was from Elderton, PA and  
would stop by to visit when he was back in the area. He helped in organizing the  
Fort Devens reunion**



**Ted & Susan Willingham, SP5, 33C, Det 27, 66-68, Easthampton, MA**



**Ed Gerow, Det 66**

**Most people remember exactly where they were at when the 9/11 disasters happened. The Crams, Gene & Phyllis arrived to our place on 9/10 for a visit and got up early on 9/11 and did not turn the TV on as we were busy catching up on each others news. We took off for Perkins Restaurant and just got seated when the waitress appeared and was crying. She quickly briefed us on the Twin Towers and after eating returned to our place and stayed glued to the TV. The flight 93 plane had to have flown over our house on its way to an early grave site near Shanksville, PA.**

**I've included several photo's taken during our visits to Shanksville**



**In the background is the spot where Flight 93 crashed in the Shanksville area.**





**The above foto was taken during the Thunder in the Valley parade in downtown Johnstown, PA on 28 June 2014. On the left is our youngest son, Jeff. Please note that I'm wearing the 2013 reunion hat and hoped that it would attract comment from the 1000's who passed by. No one said a word~!**



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## TAPS

MOBERLEY, Lawrence R (Larry), YOB 1933 DOD: 21JN2014, CPT-MAJ, Ops O., Det 4, JN65-JN66, (Beth), 3600 Elderberry Pl, Fairfax, VA 22033, 703-437-3459, [marvel44@aol.com](mailto:marvel44@aol.com)  
LTC,Ret,JL75

LTC Lawrence M. Moberley Jr., US Army, Retired, passed away Friday, June 6, 2014, at his residence in IRCC, Melbourne, FL

He is survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth Moberley, a brother, Ben Moberley of Spring Branch, TX, two sons, Dean Moberley of Pleasant Hill, IA and Terrell Moberley of

Culpeper, VA, a daughter, Karen Jill Hensley of Culpeper, VA, two stepsons, Albert Vincent and William Brett Dougherty, 11 grandchildren and 5 A Viewing and Celebration of Life was held on 21 June 2014 at the Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home, Viera, FL. Internment with Full Military Honors will be at Arlington National Cemetery at a future date.



Elder, - Larry Moberley was " Operations Officer" at TUSLOG DET 4 when you and I were stationed at TUSLOG DET 27. He and I were room mates at the 509<sup>th</sup> in Saigon for three months before I was assigned CO of the 303rd Battalion in Long Binh in 1970.  
Claude Vannoy

WINARSKI, Stanley T., SP5-2LT, S2, USAINTC "Spook", Det 27, JL62-JA65 & CPT A/Adj Det 4, 66 (Carol), 200 Antietam Ct., Hampton, VA 23669, 757-850-4413, carolwinarski@cox.net

HAMPTON - Stanley Thaddeus "Stan" Winarski, 75, passed away peacefully on 22 February 2013, at his home surrounded in love. Stan was born and raised in New Jersey where he met and married his high school sweetheart, Carol. Upon his completion of Army basic training, Stan and Carol began their adventurous lives together. Their travels took them around the world and throughout the United States. Stan rose from the rank of Private to Colonel during his 31 years of active duty military service. He served his country honorably in Vietnam and continued to work for the good of his nation and community upon retirement. His love and devotion to family, church, community, and country was evident throughout his life. Stan is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Carol. His legacy continues through the lives of his daughters and their families; Yvonne K. and Michael T. Tait formerly of California and Barbara J. and Michael L. Daniels of Newport News. Stan has influenced the lives of many and especially those of his 9 grandchildren, their spouses, and 7 great-grandchildren. They are; Isaac, Rhondie, Amie, Nathan, Carol, Chip, Luke, Kaity, Joshua, Sarah, Joel, Abigail, Hannah, Zoe, Grace, Grayson, Tristan, Owen, Lacey and Adelaide. He is also survived by his big brother, Eddie, and his devoted partner, Holly. Many nieces,

nephews, cousins, God-children, neighbors, colleagues, and friends will miss Stan's loving presence. A celebration of Stan's life took place on 2 March 2013 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton, VA Interment at Arlington National Cemetery will take place at a future date.

Stan in 2005 send me his BIO and I've included it in the MAIL call section of thid DOOL.

#### 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

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 and before hanging up ask about the room rates.

**Pets are allowed**

**Keep in mind that the reunion is less than 3 months away and depending on the sign-ups**

**- the daily activities might be changed due to the lack of interest or participation. Everyone will be re-embursed for activities paid for but not scheduled.**

Janet Steffen called the other day and suggested we ask those who will be attending the reunion and play an instrument to bring it and maybe have a jam session in the hospitality room one afternoon or evening.

**NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE SIGNED UP TO ATTEND THE 2014 REUNION AT YORK, PA**

ANTONELLO, Tony, 15-21 Paid 208.80  
ASPER, Rick & Carol 16-21  
ASPINWALL, Paul, 17-21 Paid 400.  
AUSBROOKS, Sonny & Elaine 17-21 Paid 307.80  
EDDINS, Ron 17-19 paid 15.  
GREEN, Elder 16-21  
HOLLOWELL, Herb & Sandra 17-21 Paid 307.80  
LAPP, Dean 16-21  
LAZZARA, Tom 15-21 Paid 153.90  
MARSCH, Chuck & Joan Paid 307.80  
O'BRIEN, Jack & Kathy Paid 110 and 60  
PUTTER, Max  
ROTZAL, Hank & Helena 16-21 Paid 218.80  
WHITMAN, Ken & Judi 16-21  
WINGER, Barry & Sharon 18-21 Paid 208.80



### The 2014 reunion Hat

Max Putter has stepped forward again and made a reunion hat for those attending the 2014 reunion. Max has been making the reunion hats since 2008

#### 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. 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

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day Friday morning – 19 September - - - Eat breakfast in the hotel restaurant – The activities for Friday will be posted in the hospitality room and will include times for each detachment to hold round table discussions about your time in Turkey. At about 10 am those going to the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster will depart the Holiday Inn.– 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. The Dutch Apple dinner and show has not been cancelled

Several vet's suggested that we charter a 54 passenger bus for the tour of Gettysburg. I sent a email to those interested and only 8 people responded and I had to cancel those plans. Those who paid for the bus trip will be reimbursed. Instead there will be car pool's going the 30 miles to Gettysburg to visit the museum at a cost of about \$12. per person. Wayne Ervin and Walt Haase will be in charge of the Gettysburg trip.

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 pm.

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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**MAIL call**

DANDRIDGE, Bob, E2-E4, 72B, C/C, Det 27, 64-65, Wagener, SC

HAMMOND, Bob, E3-E5, Pers, Det 27, MR66-SE67, LaQuinta, CA

MIX, Lowell, E5, 056, Det 4, AP62-AP63, San Antonio, TX

RICHTER, Ralph, E5, 05K, Det 27, NO66-NO67, Orient, OH

ROOSEVELT, Dick, E4, Det 4, 59, SAD 2, Manchester, VT

VANNOY, Claude, CPT- MAJ, Opns O., Det 27, JN65-JN68. North Wilkesboro, NC

WINARSKI, Stan, SP5-2LT, S2, USAINTC "Spook", Det 27, JL62-JA65 & CPT A/Adj  
Det 4, 66, Hampton, VA Ret COL

## MAIL call in alphabetical order

DANDRIDGE, Bob, YOB: 1945, RA14834102, E2-E4, 72B, C/C, Det 27, 64-65, (Jo),  
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Since I was at Det 27, I enjoyed DOOL 260 immensely.....still owe Elder some pics and a BIO  
of my time in Turkey...have not forgotten....also, enjoyed reading about Joe Carvalho...Bob  
Dandridge

HAMMOND, Bob, YOB: 1945, RA19863143, E3-E5, Pers, Det 27, MR66-SE67, (Linda),  
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Copied this from a LinkedIn updates. 44 years at Hammond Bros Enterprises. Bob please send  
me an email at [asagreenhornet@comcast.net](mailto:asagreenhornet@comcast.net)

MIX, Lowell, YOB: 1940, RA, E5, 056, Det 4, AP62-AP63, (Ampara), 3415 Tree Frog  
Trail, San Antonio, TX 78253, 210-681-0597, [xyzjkl777@juno.com](mailto:xyzjkl777@juno.com) Ret Maj



Above is Lowell Mix and his wife Ampara at the National VFW conference in San Antonio, TX. For those who don't know – Lowell Mix was a 056 instructor at Fort Devens and Special Orders from Arlington Hall had his name on to go to Vietnam the next day – BUT he had his 056/05D student class in the field working and training on DF techniques. Mix and his class could not be found and James T. Davis volunteered to take his place and it was approved by AHS. Davis was KIA while training his ARVN students how to operate the PRD-1 equipment.

RICHTER, Ralph, YOB: 1944, E5, 05K, Det 27, NO66-NO67, (Linda), 9152 Burgett Road, Orient, OH 43146, [rrichter@usccs.com](mailto:rrichter@usccs.com)



ROOSEVELT, Dick, YOB: 1939, RA12548809, 204, E4, Det 4, 59, SAD 2, (Connie), P>O> Box 737, 156 Donner Brook Rd., Manchester, VT 05254, [hrconstl@earthlink.net](mailto:hrconstl@earthlink.net)

Elder Just a note..... SAD 2 was the ASA designation for Roy Smith and myself flying out of Incirlik (I've been spelling Incirlik wrong for years) with NAVY, VQ 2 Rota Spain. At that time there was no TUSLOG Det 4-2. Regards, Dick

VANNOY, Claude E., YOB: 1935, RA Ops O., CPT- MAJ, Det 27, JN65-JN68. (Ginny), 177 Welcome Home Rd., N. Wilkesboro, NC., 336-667-7036/7037, [vace@charter.net](mailto:vace@charter.net) Lt Col, USA(Ret)

Claude Vannoy graduated from Miller'd Creek High School in 1953. He and 3 other classmates decided to join the U.S Army together. The army recruiter encouraged them all to join the ASA. This they did on 3 January 1954 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, SC. Upon completion of basic – Claude was sent to Camp Gordon for morse code training.



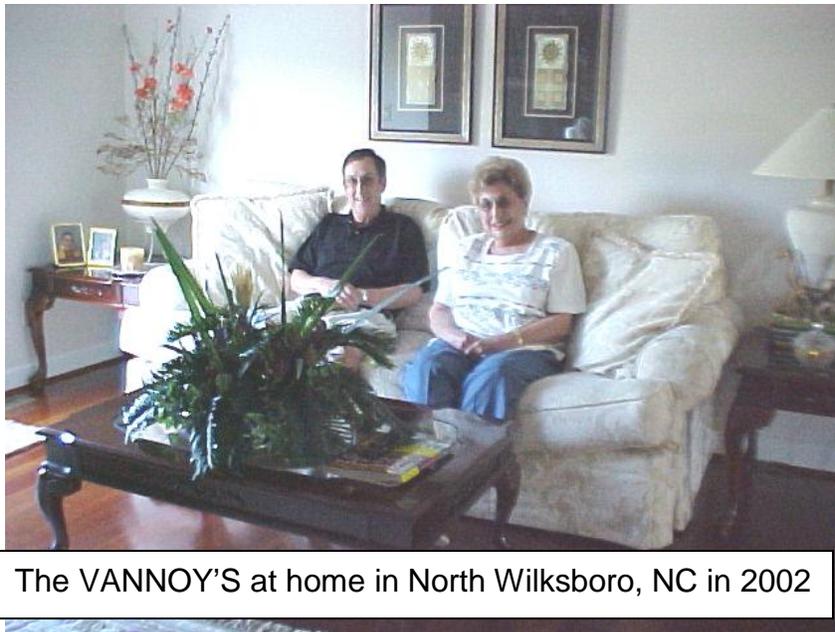
Above is the beginning of a marriage that began on 25 September 1956 and on the right is Claude and Ginny Vannoy celebrating their golden anniversary in 2006. They first met in Augusta, GA and were married the following year in the Army Chapel at Fort Devens.

WHAT MOST DON'T KNOW ABOUT CLAUDE VANNOY IS THAT HE ENLISTED FOR ASA DUTY IN JANUARY 1954 AND WAS TRAINED AS A DITTY-BOPPER AT CAMP GORDON IN 1954 AND PASSED 25 WPM AND WAS AWARDED MOS OF 1766 WHEREAS THOSE AT DEVENS WERE AWARDED MOS 1717. HE GREW UP IN

NORTH WILKESBORO, A SMALL TOWN WHERE NEARLY EVERYONE WAS KNOWN AND MADE IT EASY FOR THE FBI TO COMPLETE ITS BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION AND BY THIS TIME HE HAD ARRIVED AT FORT DEVENS. AT DEVENS HE MADE SP5 AND WAS A TRICK CHIEF IN A COMPANY SUBORDINATE TO THE 311<sup>TH</sup> COMM RECON BN AT FORT DEVENS, AP56 TO SE56. AS SUCH HE WAS VERY FAMILIAR WITH THE MILL AND THE INSERTION OF 6 PLY PAPER TO THE MILL SPROCKETS AND LIKE OTHER DITTY-BOPPERS HAD TO POUND HARD SO AS TO ENSURE GOOD PRINT ON THE 6<sup>TH</sup> SHEET.

While at Devens he applied for OCS and took OCS at Fort Sill, OK

They are the proud parents of 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Their son, David, and wife Debbie Vannoy, with sons Chris & Steve, live in Sykesville, Md. Their oldest daughter, Cynthia, and husband Ron Ensenat, with daughter Sarah, live in Columbia, Md. Their youngest daughter, Marie Vannoy



The VANNOY'S at home in North Wilksboro, NC in 2002



Col William P. Lundy, the Det 27 CDR proudly promoting Captain Vannoy to Major at Det 27 in



The Det 27 Fire Department and part of the antenna field and the Operations building in the background and to left side of the road to operations is where the famous FOCK ROCK existed.

**“Now about that Morale Booster FOCK ROCK experience! What can I say?”**

Most everything about ‘the rock’ has already been said. At the time - I just wished it would go away, but it didn't. I remember, I had the MONOGRAM painted over a few times when we were expecting visiting dignitaries, but the MONOGRAM would then reappear in a few days and a decision to demolish it was made.

After the FOCK Rock was busted, a cross appeared where it use to be. As I recall words on the cross were: "The rock is dead" and down....Long live the fock." Anyone remember that?" DUMBO



This classic, historic, priceless photo of the destruction of the FOCK Rock was taken by Lou Bolanos who hasn't been heard fm in 30 yrs. It's a great photo. If you gunny Mothers don't remember this 1967 incident, you get a grate rub AND a red belly!! Gary Dunnam

The FOCK Rock story generated numerous e-mail comments. It unlocked our veterans' memory banks like nothing else these past six months. Throughout this document, I will place some of those FOCK comments and some of the funny stories generated for all to enjoy.- -gH

We departed Det 27 a few weeks before the June 1968 turn-over-ceremony at Manzarali Station and went to Fort Leavenworth, KS., to attend the Command and General Staff College, then attended St.Benedict's College in Atchison, KS for 9 months to get a BS degree.



LT COL CLAUDE E. VANNOY AS COMMANDER OF THE 303 RR BATTALION

After graduating from the War College I left the family behind and was off to Vietnam to serve my country. I was the Assistant S-3 of the 509th Radio Research Group for 3 months and then took over as the Commander of the 303rd Radio Research Battalion at Long Bien for 9 months. After Vietnam, we went to Heidelberg, Germany for 3 years. I started up a Cryptologic Support Group (CSG), at USASAEUR and 7th Army HQS. While in Germany I got a MBA degree thru the University of Utah. From Germany, it was off to Fort Meade, Md to do about three years in the NSA puzzle palace. In 1977, it was decision time again. Our great career management in DA told me I would be leaving for another three year tour overseas. Our two oldest children were ready to enter college and we didn't want to leave them behind in the States. So, I said goodbye to the Army at Fort Meade, Md on 31 March 1977 with 23 years of active service.

#### ASA Assignments

January 1954 - March 1954	- Basic Training at Fort Jackson, SC w/the 54 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
April 1954 – March 1956	- The Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, GA
April 1956 – September 1956	- 311 <sup>th</sup> Comm Recon Bn, Trick Chief Fort Devens, MA
October 1956 – June 1957	- USArty&GM OCS Fort Sill, OK
July 1957 – May 1960	- 4 <sup>th</sup> USASAFS, Collection Officer Asmara, Eritrea
June 1960 – December 1962	- NSA Washington, DC
January 1963 – May 1963	- USASATC&S, AOCC Fort Devens, MA
June 1963 - May 1965	- NSA Fort Meade, MD
June 1965 - June 1968	- TUSLOG DET 27, Manzarali, Turkey Ops Officer
July 1968 - May 1969	- USAC&GSC Fort Leavenworth, KS
June 1969 - November 1969	- St. Benedict's College Atchison, KS
December 1969 - April 1970	- 509 <sup>th</sup> Radio Research Group, Assistant S-3 RVN
May 1970 – December 1970	- 303 <sup>rd</sup> Radio Research Battalion, CDR, RVN
January 1971 – February 1974	- HQ. USASAEUR CSG, OIC Heidelberg, Germany
March 1974 – March 1977	- NSA Fort Meade, MD

31March 1977

- Retired from active service as a Lt Colonel

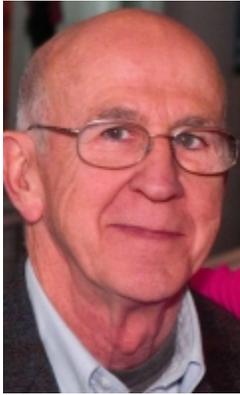
I changed careers completely, as I needed to do something different for a change. I worked in heavy construction for 9 years helping the owner run a large construction company. Following that I was the Assistant to the County Executive of Anne Arundel Co., Maryland for 4 years, then I set up and was VP of a Solid Waste Company. Next came the real retirement in 1995.

Hey Elder, My hat's off to you. I salute you for all the work you have done in bringing a lot of people back together after 35-40 years and sponsoring a reunion and a newsletter (THE DOOL) for them. I must pass on to all that worked with me at Det 27 Operations during 1965-1968 how much I enjoyed working with such an outstanding group of young men that always excelled in everything that they attempted. I'm sure many haven't forgotten the delicate conditions under which we worked --that is a Joint Turkish American operations. It was certainly possible to have a major U.S. Diplomatic incident on any day and that never happened. The successes we achieved can only be attributed to the outstanding EM and Officers working there. All the high level visitors we had during those "DAYS OF OUR LIVES" acknowledged that it was an outstanding group of men. My thanks goes to each one of you that I had the opportunity to work with and know.

Ginny and I would love to attend the ASA Turkey reunion's. Wish we could as it would be great to see a lot of friends of the past as we are not getting any younger.

Claude E. Vannoy





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Stan Winarski

THIS, IN PART, IS A RE-RUN OF THE EXCELLENT BIO OF Stanley T. WINARSKI that was published in DOOL #146 dated January 2005. I tried to contact Stan before including the re-run in this DOOL without success, but after including it herein – Patty suggested that I re-read it and in so doing had to google an item for clarification and found the obituary for Col Stanley T. Winarski. See the TAPS section for the obit.

In the start up of the DOOL'S Stan relayed the DOOL to certain subscribers.

REST IN PEACE  
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF STAN WINARSKI

Carol and I and our two daughters, Bonnie and Barbie, arrived in Turkey in September 1962 from Jonesboro, Arkansas, where I had manned a one-man field office.

LaVerne N. Whiting, whom I was replacing, welcomed us with open arms. He had been running the Site 23 office for over two years on his own. Staff supervision was under the S-2, MAJ. Joseph B. Lindgren, who had been a NYC policeman before entering the ASA.

Both figured that beggars couldn't be choosers & agreed that this young Sergeant E-5 with all of three years stateside experience in the business was marginally better than nothing. Vern and I had almost four months overlap during which he tried to pass on to me his 20 years wealth of experience generously laced with war stories and tales of

successes and failures in his years of working investigations. He had monitored most of the Cox and Brezidine cases before my arrival. The USAF had investigative jurisdiction in Turkey and us Army guys were usually squeezed out of any case that might make the news back home. A good bit of our work was trying to catch Army guys in black-marketing before the USAF and Turks got wind of them. (Vern retired a few years after returning to the States and worked for years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. His wife and family still reside in California. Vern died in 1999 but not until he proudly informed to me that he had earned more in retired pay than active duty pay.

In addition to Site 23, we had responsibility for Det 4 at Sinop and made several trips there.

#### Stan Winarski's promotion to Second Louie on the Black Sea

On the 6th of January in a nasty winter storm we were rowed out from Sinop harbor and struggled up the rope ladder onto the Turkish Black Sea steamer for passage to Istanbul enroute back to Ankara. The next morning, mid journey, after a very unpleasant night at sea tossed about by waves and the "lateral" snow blowing out of Russia, Vern Whiting, in his skivvies, climbed out of the top bunk, shook me awake, saluted me, made me pay him a dollar, then threw my bedclothes on the upper bunk and he rolled back into bed in the lower bunk. Thus I was commissioned a brand new 2d Lt. When we arrived back to Site 23 - Maj Lyle J. Garitty Jr., the Adjutant, directed me to join the Officers Club and my (very shallow) cover status was changed from GS-8 to GS-11.

This was a "direct" commission, no ROTC, no OCS, no officers' basic course. The closest thing to formal training I had for my new responsibilities as an officer was when I attended NCO Academy at the 25th Division in Hawaii during my previous enlistment as an artilleryman. Fortunately, for me (and sorely testing the metal of Phil Clarke, Ed Register and Bill Schulz who joined the office as our Det 27 responsibilities expanded) I had a few years to grow into this commissioned officer business and had a few good NCO's along the way to guide me. Ed Register was the "old" soldier but new to intelligence work. Schulz was our physical and electronic security expert. Clarke was our administrator and I leaned on him quite a bit. As I recall he was a pretty big guy and of the three complained the least about my leaning. Much of our work was physical and document security, black-marketeers, and AR 635-89 cases (forerunner of Clinton's, Don't ask, Don't tell policy). As I recall, Ed in particular had a really hard time with the concept that a guy would prefer another guy rather than a pretty woman. He and I would occasionally assume the role of Salt and Pepper in our interviews. I think I always got stuck being Pepper.

#### THE MP AT DET 4 WHO WAS AN ARSONIST

That was the technique we used to win a confession from the MP that set several fires at Det 4. Seems the kid had become a hero even earning another stripe at Arlington Hall for discovered a "real" fire (we'll never know how "real" it was) and, being bored with the duty at Det 4, decided to liven things up a bit and see if he could win another promotion. He failed the OSI polygraph exam but they had not been able to garner any evidence to charge him. Talat Talat was our HQ building janitor. He lived in Çerkezhuyuk, the village just beyond our antenna field. Carol and I became close friends with him and his wife. Our two blue-eyed ruddy cheeked daughters were very

popular in the village. The old men would pour tea into their saucers and blow across it to cool it for them and the girls loved it. Both girls are healthy and well to this day, in spite of, or perhaps because of, their exposure to all manner of things in the village.

#### STRANGE SCHOOL KID BEHAVIOR

One year the village school children visited our post school and never having been exposed to western toilets left muddy footprints all over the seats. I can only imagine what was going on in their minds.

#### CAMEL CARAVANS ALERTS/WARNINGS

Talat tried to give me advance warnings when caravans passed through the area. They invariably stripped grounding wires from the antennas and they and the wires were long gone by daylight. A few times we were able to get the Turkish guards to send patrols out to discourage the interruption to operations. LTC Dennis Barton, CO at Det 27, was forever throwing us into criminal investigations. He didn't like the way OSI handled our Army guys - their only objective seemed to be to get the evidence and turn the case over to the Turks. The first few times he ordered me into a criminal case I attempted to inform him that we were CIC (Counterintelligence Corps) not CID (Criminal Investigations Division) agents. His response was, "You are investigators, aren't you? So, investigate!!" It only took being told twice for me to get the message. Our area of responsibility eventually expanded to include sites in Pakistan and Iran. Jon Wood was the post photographer. He assisted in several of our investigations - and produced several security posters featuring Ruth Melchiorre. One of Jon's most gruesome tasks was to process photographs taken of an autopsy of a child who died from a "fall" off a balcony in Ankara. Evidence suggested prior child abuse and the father was eventually tried and convicted. Jon left the Army to pursue a career as a photographer. He was swept off the rocks at Great Falls on the Potomac before learning that he had been accepted by one of the major news magazines as a staff photographer. Jon had taken lots of photos at Site 23 but I don't know what became of them.

#### THE TOAD INVASION AT MANZARALI

Jon Wood had several shots of perhaps the funniest incident I recall - the day the toads invaded. Tumpane had scooped dirt from the dried bed of Lake Golbashi to fill some low spots between the commissary and the HQ. After some heavy spring rains, toads that had buried themselves in the lake bed as it dried up and had gone into a dormant state suddenly awoke and came out. Literally 10's of thousands covered the road and walks. Driving was extremely dangerous and walking was impossible for days. Jon shot rolls of film of the event catching toads in the most hilarious locations and poses. After Site 23 we moved on to Fort Ritchie, MD where I ran a CIC Field Office (Ft. Ritchie also hosted a WAC Co and we handled several AR 635-89 cases of the fairer sex. Where was Ed Register when I needed him?) Back to Turkey for an unaccompanied tour as S-2, Sinop.

#### THE TURKS ON 'STRIKE' AT SINOP

In 1966 while enroute to Sinop to be the S-2, I stopped by Çerkezhuuyuk during Ramadan and shared a Ramadan meal with all the village men. When I arrived at Çerkezjuuyuk, in uniform and as a Captain this time, they were convinced the US had mobilized because of the strike and that I had been called up. They were only slightly correct - I had volunteered for Vietnam and was a week away from reporting to Oakland for shipment when DA diverted me to Sinop with a stopover at USASAEUR for detailed

'discussions' with COL. 'Hatchet' Hackworth. There were more than Turkish employee problems at Sinop and USASAEUR wanted someone who knew the area to ferret out the root of the problems, came across my name on orders and had me diverted. Both the command issues and the strike were nasty business the first several months of my tour. LTC Fred W. Brooks moved up from Deputy to Commander and things improved. LTC Howard G. Comfort followed Brooks.

The Turkish employees at Sinop were on strike (again) and things were getting ugly (again).

#### THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS AT SINOP

It was while in Sinop that I became friends with the warden of the Turkish prison in town. If you've seen Midnight Express, you've seen the inside of the prison and the film did not exaggerate conditions. When one of the company commanders or Opns Officer felt that one of our soldiers was heading down the 'slippery path', he'd be assigned temporary duty as my "driver" during a liaison visit with the warden. While the warden and I chatted, a Turk guard would take my "driver" for a tour of the prison. By the time we both got back to the vehicle, the soldier had no doubts about what his life would be like if he ended up in there and every one of them made it to their ETS without further incident.

#### THE SUSPECTED SOVIET INVASION AT DET 4

It was a cold and snowy night when a Det 4 MP reported seeing two men running from the rear of the Operations building and scaling the back fence. The suspected invaders didn't stop when the MP directed them to so he emptied his 45 in their general direction. The Commander ordered all hands out and organized a sweep of the fields between the Ops Bldg and the sea using every vehicle we could muster from the motor pool to light the scene, looking for evidence that the Soviets had launched a team against us ("from a sub submerged off the coast") and had been chased off by the alert MP. There were no tracks in the snow and no sign of anyone having scrambled over the barbed wire fence, but sweep we did. Of course we found nothing but snow and ice and cold winds.

#### HOW THE HOAX WAS UNCOVERED

I was finally allowed to spend some time alone with our MP hero and was able to persuade him to admit the hoax. The commander was more angry with me for bursting the bubble than he was at the MP for the stupid trick.

#### HOW THE TURK LOOTING PROBLEM WAS UNCOVERED

We also had a problem with major items of equipment disappearing from post - things like engines and generators and radiators and 8 truck tires at a time. After receiving a tip from a Turk in Sinop, we had the MP's block the gate rather than swinging it open as our post fire truck responded to a call for assistance from the Sinop Fire Department. Under the hoses we uncovered the latest "shipment" heading down the hill.

#### MY TOURS AFTER SINOP

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Special Security Officer for the Foreign Science and Technology Center in the old Navy Munitions Building next to the reflecting pool in DC. Following that I finally got to go to Vietnam, for real this time. Served with MACSOG for a year based in Saigon at MACV-4 compound while Carol and the girls remained in Alexandria, VA. Then into DIA at Arlington Hall Station and later into the Pentagon where, by the press of necessity (when there was no one else available to be sacrificed), I was rapidly trained and thrust before Congress and the National Estimates Board as the "DIA expert on the Sino-Soviet border". Good duty and a great job. Bootstrapped for 9 months to finish a BA degree then on to the Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth and Carol completed a Masters in Education. Then, apparently because the MI Branch Chief had been so impressed that I had survived a full tour at DIA, I was rewarded with a plum assignment to Fort Huachuca, AZ with duty as the first US exchange officer at the British School of Service Intelligence in Ashford, England. I managed to maneuver that two year hardship assignment into three. But that is grist for a separate book. Returned to the US to Fort Hood, TX as a staff officer in the Corps G-2 operations section - then was selected for command of the reconstituted 303d MI Battalion at West Fort Hood in the 504th MI Group. Carol finally got to use her training and taught emotionally disturbed children for three years. A few years later I turned over command and we moved to Fort Leavenworth to teach at the Command and General Staff College. There BG Butch Saint picked me up to be one of his Air Land Battle instructional team - one of my missions was to explain what was then the revolutionary new Army war fighting doctrine to the Air Force (and to a lot of skeptical Army organizations too). I almost didn't survive that Tour of Duty. The Air Force was very sure they wouldn't need any help from the Army to win the next war. I frequently felt I returned home on my shield. General Saint just slapped me on the back and threw me into another arena. From Leavenworth we went to Japan where I was the G2, US Army Japan and IX Corps for 11 delightful months before being selected to attend the US Navy War College in Newport, RI. The War College was fantastic - and I was able to do additional course work resulting in an MA from the War College and an MS from a local college. We then moved to Fort Monroe, VA where I headed the Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Directorate in Combat Developments for TRADOC. Those were exciting times bringing Joint STARS, unmanned aerial vehicles, and (almost) ASAS into being. Retired as a Full Colonel on the last day of June 1989 after more than 31 years. Upon retiring I opened my own consulting business working out of my home helping several companies bring new technology into the marketplace. It is true that one must spend 60% of one's time developing the next customer. I didn't and after 8 years the business dried up so I not too reluctantly closed shop. Coincidence led me to take a job as the administrator of a large Episcopal church/school in Virginia Beach. The commute finally got to me and I fully retiring a year ago this past November. Both our daughters married while we were stationed in Texas and Barb, our youngest, came home with two children and a dog while we were in Fort Monroe. That led me to decline an attaché job (Turkey, of course) and opt for retirement instead. Barb and the girls lived with us about five years before the right guy came along. They now live about two blocks away. Over the years our two daughters blessed us with 9 grandchildren - perhaps the girls contracted increased fertility at Çerkezhuyuk? Since fully retiring I've been working as a volunteer at the Mariners' Museum and with the Food Bank of the Peninsula - both neat

organizations - and Carol has been volunteering for the Red Cross for years and recently underwent training and is now working as a volunteer in the area hospice program

### OUR 100 DAY VACATION IN 2003

In 2003 we purchased a fifth-wheel travel trailer and crossed the US through the Northern states to Washington, traveled South through Oregon and California, then home through Utah then along the Gulf. About 100 days and 12,500 miles. We enjoyed it so much that this coming Summer we plan to redo a large part of the trip but to include a jaunt into Alaska along the way. The only down side is being away from our first great-grand daughter for all the time the trip will take.

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