

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #285

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ABOUT THE 2016 ASA TURKEY REUNION

Charlie Eberhart a survivor of the 17 May 2001 RIOT at Det 4 informs that he plans to attend the 2016 reunion at Dayton. I did a BIO on Charles Eberhart and you can read all about his close call with death by reading his mail call entry in this DOOL and going to: <http://dool-1.tripod.com> and click on #98.

A MUST TO SEE WHILE AT THE AF MUSEUM

THE RESTORED A-1E SKYRAIDER THAT MAJ BERNIE FISHER LANDED TO RESCUE MAJ DAFFORD W. MYERS WHOSE A-1E HAD CRASHED AFTER BEING HIT WITH GROUND FIRE.



The above 2 seated A-1E is the airplane flown by Maj. Bernard Fisher on 10 March 1966, when he rescued Maj Jump Myers a fellow A-1E pilot shot down in the A-Shau Valley battle in South Vietnam. For this deed, Fisher received the Medal of Honor. Make sure to look for the 19 bullet holes the A-1E received during this heroic deed.



The above painting depicts the small jungle airstrip in the A-Shau Valley that was the

outpost of a besieged Green Beret unit that was surrounded by 2000 NVA and the crash scene and heroic deed of Maj Bernie Fisher landing and saving the life of Maj Myers.



Majs. Fisher and Myers. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Maj Bernie Fisher & Maj 'Jump' Myers

Fisher was awarded the Medal of Honor, the first airman in the Vietnam War to receive it. It was presented by President Johnson at the White House, Jan. 19, 1967. His wife, Realla, and their five sons were present for the ceremony.



The above is the A1E that Fisher flew in the A Shau Valley and later crashed and burned at Pleiku as it was returning from a mission. However, it was recovered and restored.

In 1967, it was flown by none other than 'Jump' Myers from California to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, where it can be seen today.

Col Bernie Fisher passed away on 16 Aug 2014, aged 87.



1SG Elder RC Green, 1973

Berlin Brigade Sports Commanders Trophy, A Co, Field Station Berlin

Note that the negative in this photo was reversed

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TAPS

"One of the lasting legacies of that muddy summer [of Civil War fighting in 1862] was the soldier's lullaby we know today as Taps. Though details of its origins differ, the song is usually credited to Brig. Gen. Daniel A. Butterfield, a New Yorker commanding the 3rd Brigade of the Union's 5th Army Corps. As McClellan retreated and Butterfield gathered his men in camp on the James River, he grew irritated at the army's standard lights-out tune known as 'Scott's Tattoo,' named for the former army chief Winfield Scott and in use since 1835. It signaled soldiers to prepare for the day's final roll call. Butterfield found the tune too harsh, 'nor as smooth, melodious and musical as it should be.' So in July of 1862, he summoned Oliver W. Norton, his twenty-three-year-old bugler, and asked him to make changes in the song as the brigadier listened. Freely admitting that

he could neither read nor write music, Butterfield made his alterations by ear, putting his bugler through the paces until the tune sounded right. Norton took up the story:

After getting it to his satisfaction, he directed me to sound that call for Taps there-after in place of the regulation call. The music was beautiful on that still summer night, and was heard far beyond the limits of our Brigade. The next day I was visited by several buglers from neighboring Brigades, asking for copies of the music which I gladly furnished.



Brigadier General Daniel Butterfield

"Thus was born the famous twenty-four-note call, known as 'Butterfield's Lullaby' or Taps, which spread throughout the Union Army, crossed enemy lines, and was entered in the Confederate Mounted Artillery Drill manual by 1863. The new tune was first adapted as a funeral song in the summer of the Peninsula Campaign. As opposing armies exchanged artillery fire near Harrison's Landing, an unknown Union cannoner was killed that July. Comrades prepared to bury him and fire the customary three-volley salute at graveside. But with enemies in such close proximity, Capt. John C. Tidball of Battery A, 2nd Union Artillery, feared that an outburst of musketry at close quarters might trigger more bloodshed. So he called for his bugler and asked him to sound a soothing new lights-out tune known as Taps, which seemed a fitting farewell gesture -- and the first recorded instance of the melody being played over a soldier's grave. The practice caught on at funerals and spread informally through the Army, but it took decades for the

song to become official -- it appears in the U.S. Army Infantry Drill Regulations for the first time in 1891."

2016 ASA TURKEY REUNION

WHERE: Dayton, Ohio

HOTEL: Holiday Inn Express & Suites Dayton/South
I-675, 7701 Washington Village Dr., Dayton, OH
45459



DATES: 11-16 September 2016

Sunday thru Wednesday - SAVE THESE DATES

Room rates: \$92.00 + 13.25% Tax = \$104.19

PLEASE NOTE THAT I'VE EXTENDED THE REUNION BY ONE DAY IN ORDER TO ATTEND THE MATINEE DINNER/SHOW AT THE LaComedia Dinner Theatre ON 15 SEPTEMBER. See below for the details

To make reservations: Call 937-938-9550. You will be asked your name and address, etc., room type preference – King or 2 Queen; your arrival & departure dates and your credit card info is required to guarantee your reservation. Please note that your rates will not be deducted until you check out. Also note that you can cancel up to 24 hours prior to arrival date.

- There will be 3 excursions sked for the reunion.
1. The 1st junket will be on 12 September to the Carillon Historical Park. This will be a great visit.
 2. The 2nd venture will be a visit to the USAF Aviation Museum on 13 September.
 3. The 3rd outing will be on 15 September to a Matinee Dinner/Show at the LaComedia dinner theatre.

THE BANQUET WILL BE ON 9/14 IN THE HOTEL

If you plan on coming in 1 or 2 days early or stay a day or 2 after the reunion the rates will be the same as for the reunion. Please inform the sales person at the lobby that you are part of the ASA Turkey reunion to get those room rates.

THE ATTENDANCE ROSTER as of 7/31/2016
Please register ASAP

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SO PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.

THE ATTIRE FOR THE REUNION IS INFORMAL.

Bring your memorabilia (albums, slides, patches, etc) with you and display in the hospitality room which will be secure and open for the entire reunion.

50/50 Raffle tickets (\$5 per ticket or 3 for \$10)

Below is the planned itinerary for the reunion. We had to make date changes to the itinerary because of conflicts. So take time and review the changes, I recommend that those attending the reunion call 1-800-221-8235 and request that a DESTINATION DAYTON 2016 VISITORS GUIDE be sent to you. Also GOOGLE what to do or see in the DAYTON area and PLAN AHEAD accordingly.

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGES TO THE ITINERARY

Day 1 SUNDAY – 11 September - Check in time is 1500 hours. The Badges and Registration for the reunion will be inside the hospitality room which will include the Carnation and Buckeye rooms.

The hospitality room will be stocked with snacks, soda and finger food for those hungry. A memorabilia table will be available for attendees to display their memory keepers and to review what others have displayed.

There will be a notice posted in the hospitality room for those interested in a nearby restaurant for the evening meal and it will be pay as you order. The evening meal plan is to walk to the Chop House which is next to the Holiday Inn.

Luther and Edna Jones along with Patty Green will be in charge of the hospitality room and available to help in your planning and schedules.

Day 2 MONDAY, 12 September

A buffet style breakfast will be available in the lobby area and all can take their food trays to the nearby hospitality room where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day

A visit to the Carillon Historical Park is in the planning stage for the Monday activities which will be headed by George Helms. My brother-in-law Harry Bennett lives in the Dayton area informs that this visit will be the HI-LITE of your visit to Dayton. The details will be posted in the hospitality room and in the DOOL'S

The Cincinnati Reds will be playing the Milwaukee Brewers at 7:10 pm. If interested google Cincinnati Reds for the tickets

We WERE scheduled to visit the USAF MUSEUM on the 12th but had to change it to the 13th because the museum would be packed with school kids everywhere on the 12th.

There are so many things to see and do in Dayton. Please do some homework and search on the internet what's available –

Day 3 TUESDAY, 13 September

A buffet style breakfast will be available in the hospitality room where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

We will depart the hotel at approximately 0900 and car pool up I-675N for 21 minutes to the world's largest and oldest MILITARY AVIATION MUSEUM and Ohio's most visited free attraction that covers 17 acres of hangar space that includes 360 aerospace vehicles.

A MUST TO SEE AT THE AF MUSEUM IS TO VIEW THE RESTORED A-1E AIRCRAFT THAT MAJ BERNIE FISHER LANDED TO RESCUE MAJ DAFFORD W. MYERS WHOSE A-1E HAD BEEN DOWN.



The ABOVE 2 SEATED A-1E on display (S/N 52-132649) is the airplane flown by Maj. Bernard Fisher on March 10, 1966, when he rescued a fellow A-1E pilot shot down in the A-Shau Valley battle in South Vietnam. For this deed, Fisher received the Medal of Honor. The airplane, severely damaged in further combat in South Vietnam, came to the museum in 1968 for preservation.

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The aircraft Fisher flew in the A Shau Valley later crashed and burned at Pleiku as it was returning from a mission. However, it was recovered and restored. In 1967, it was flown by none other than 'Jump' Myers from California to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, where it can be seen today.

Col Bernie Fisher passed away on 16 Aug 2014.



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Day 4, WEDNESDAY, 14 September

The activities for Wednesday 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 HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day

THE PLACE FOR REUNION PHOTO'S WILL BE POSTED IN THE HOSPITALITY ROOM

THE BANQUET WILL BE A BUFFET STYLE MEAL HELD IN THE - ROOMS.

CREATE YOUR OWN BUFFET MEAL – COST: \$30. per person

ATTENDEES WILL FILL THE BELOW FORM OUT DURING REGISTRATION

Please enter the number () desired for each person. This form will be completed while registering at the hotel.

Salad (Choose 1, but not more than 2 – for married)

() Caesar Salad – (Tossed w/Croutons & Fresh Grated Parmesan)

() Balsamic Blue Cheese Chopped Salad – (Tossed w/Avocado, Bacon, Tortilla Strips, Onions, & Diced Tomato)

Entrees (Choose 1, but not more than 2 – for married)

() Prime Rib (Slow Roasted for 12 hours, served Au Jus)

() Grilled Chicken Parmesan (Topped w/Fresh Mozzarella & Marinara)

() Fall-Off-The Bone BBQ Baby Back Ribs

Vegetables (Choose 3, but not more than 6 - for married)

() Mashed potatoes

() Parmesan Creamed Spinach

() Baked Cinnamon Apples

() Steamed Broccoli

() Rice Pilaf

() Mac 'N' Cheese

Dessert (Choose 1, but not more than 2 – for married)

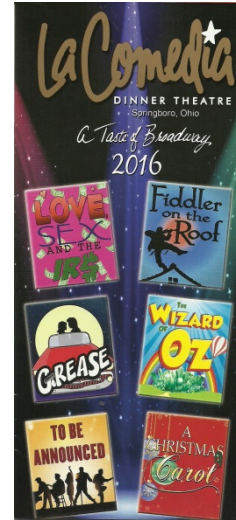
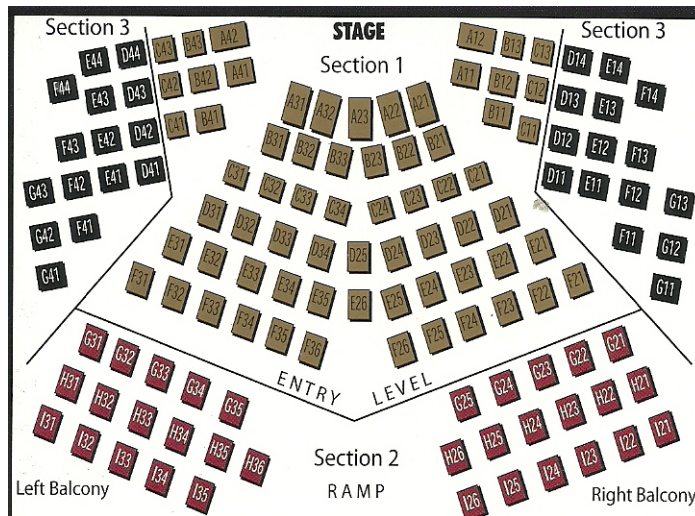
() Assorted Desserts

After the meal, a yet to be named emcee will take over as the emcee and will set the tone for the evening to ensure that everything runs smoothy and swiftly. This emcee is expected to rescue anyone from boredom and will keep the mood on an even keel by cracking jokes and or anecdotes while introducing several guest speakers who will be called upon to discuss their experiences and escapades while in Turkey.

Day 5, Thursday, 15 September 2016

At approximately 10:15 am we will car pool to the La Comedia Dinner Theatre at Springboro, OH for a meal between 11 & 12 am – and then be entertained by the Million Dollar Quartet which was inspired by the true story of a recording session which united famous icons Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash Show for one unforgettable night. The cost per person is \$44 per person. The LaComedia is only 5 minutes from the Holiday Inn.





The plan is to be seated in section 1 or 2

Above is the LaComedia Dinner Theatre layout. I hope to reserve the Section 1 area near the stage for this outing.

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

YOUR NAME(s): _____

Registration Fee: \$15 per person: TOTAL: ____

Wednesday nite BANQUET meal at \$30 per person: TOTAL: ____

Thursday Dinner & Show: \$44 per person. TOTAL: ____

REUNION TOTAL: ____

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MAIL call

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 BRYAN, Clark, SP5, 98GBU, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, Webster, NY
 COX, Jim, SGT, MP, Det 4, MR66-FE67, Gadsden, AL
 EBERHARD, Charlie, SP5, 059, Det 4, MY61-JN61, Det 27, JN61-MY63, Ft Wayne, IN
 EDDINS, Ron, 98J, Det 4. (Patty), Sedona, AZ
 GLUBKA, Roger, PFC, 72B, Det 27, FE64-6AU65, San Antonio, TX
 LOGSDON, Jim, Det 4, FE62-MR63
 McCLEVISH, Chuck, PFC, 711, S-2, Det 27, MR63-JN64, Dundalk, MD
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MAIL call in alphabetical order

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Thanks for the 283 and 284 forward and the link; the link is bookmarked.

My time at Sinop Det 4 did start on 12JA65 and ended on 22DE65 -- I could have done one more year, and did offer to stay a couple months so that one of my NCO's, Russ Harris, could be home for Christmas with his wife and toddler, but got turned down.

Hope more sign up, and cu in Dayton, Paul

BALL, Richard E., (Dick): YOB: 1942, RA12615407, E4, 341.10, Tk#4, Det 27, JA62-JN63, (Debbie), 10 Heritage Dr., Lancaster, NY 14086, 716-685-9129, docpwrball@msn.com

Elder, here's two more Det 27'ers who worked in comm center: Steve Walton. MOS: 345, e-mail address - swalton42@gmail.com and Phil Kineer.

Will let you know about attending the 2016 reunion.

BINTLIFF, Charles H., YOB: 1937, RA12605861, SP4, 059, Det 27, 61-63, 93 Church St., Beverly, NJ 08010, cell 609-220-5308, chuck08010@comcast.net
Dear Frank Fawcett (ffawcett@olmc-sandiego.org)

I am getting ready to enter the hospital for total hip replacement and I was going thru some old papers and found your letter to me from 2006.

I hope this reaches you in good health and full of the good things in life, maybe some good red Napa Valley wine which I love....

In the past few weeks I have been corresponding with Elder Green and he asked about you and Jack Bailey.

I am going to wait to see if you receive this email and then we can work on renewing your friendship but I want to send you the news letter that Elder Green has been sending and he sent me apparently all of them....

Be well and I hope to hear from you soon... I go into the hospital on Tuesday morning in Philly, Penn Med, Americas oldest hospital....

I just had my 79th birthday this month on the 8th. My cell phone 609-220-5308 if you want to call or text. I am sending Elder Green a copy so he will know that I tried to contact you, he want me to send him an updated bio and I dislike talking about myself.

Till I hear from you I will close for now. Chuck

BRYAN, Clark L. YOB: 1943, RA, SP4-SP5, 98GBU, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, (Althea) 918 Dibble's Trail, Webster, NY 14580, 585-347-4121, cbryan1@rochester.rr.com Ret,CDR-05,USN



CDR Clark Lee Bryan

Hi Elder - what a trip back in time. You wouldn't recognize Ankara today - modern & very tall buildings, 6-lane highways packed with cars and trucks, and the sprawl was unbelievable.

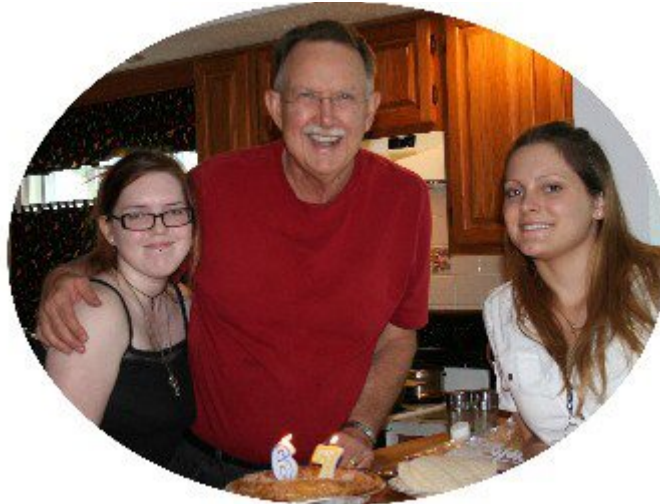
Site 23 is now a suburb of Ankara but I couldn't get close enough to it as it is no longer a military base - it's a CIA Turkish base and guarded well - black Mercedes sitting on the approach road well away from that old road we used to take to the gate.

The road to Izmir was beautiful with very active farming communities - wheat, thousands of acres of sunflowers, olive orchards, vineyards, and TREES of all kinds on the hills and mountains - cattle ranches, horses, sheep of course - and wonderful highways, complete with stop lights that the natives actually obey; no more traffic cops standing in the middle of intersections.

Really had a great time with our Turkish hosts from Ankara - Izmir - Aegean Coast and Istanbul. Food was delicious as always so ate way too much the past 20 days! Had to make other arrangements to get out however so flew Sun Express out of Izmir to Brussels - JFK - Buffalo and friend drove us back to Rochester yesterday afternoon.

Good to be home again but we miss our Turkish friends and hope they cope with the troubling changes that are occurring. – Clark 20 July 2016





Rebecca, Clark and Althea Bryan

PLEASE NOTE that it was Clark Bryan who assisted me in getting the ASA TURKEY newsletter started way back in early 2001. Clark plans to attend the 2016 reunion in Dayton, OH.

COX, Jim, YOB: 1943, RA14820047, SP4 SGT, MP, Det 4, MR66-FE67, (Vicki). 2312 Veranda Trce, Gadsden, AL 35903, 256-492-4749. Jcoxmsg0047@comcast.net

I'm sure that we all can think back and wonder how our lives would have been different had we not taken a different course of action. My father, along with his brothers, were career military members. I had three years of Army ROTC during high school. I still had no desire to be in the military. Dad's last assignment was in Reno, NV. I had planned on remaining in Reno when my family returned to our home in Alabama. Dad was medically retired after 23 years of active duty. I was the oldest child and mom asked me to help the family move back to Alabama. Arriving back in Alabama I did not have a job and I was almost 20 years old. Being classified 1A made it impossible to obtain a good paying job with Goodyear or Republic Steel. Alabama, at that period in time, had the largest national guard. However, one had to know someone to get in the guard. A neighbor asked me if I wanted to enlist for ASA with him and a friend. My mother, who is still living, has never let me forget that I left for Montgomery on his birthday. I passed my physical and the other two failed their physicals. So it was off to basic at Ft. Jackson. Upon completing basic we were given two weeks leave. Dad convinced me to only take five days leave and report early for MP training at Ft. Gordon,. I, along with other ASA personnel, were assigned to AHS upon graduation. Had I reported later I would have been assigned to VHFS.

AHS had a fully staffed MP company of over 100 personnel. You could say that we were actually in a regular Army environment. The CO was an MP officer and not an AIS (MI) officer. We had a crazy work schedule. I was young and the frequent rotations did not bother me. The MDW was a swinging area. Women seem to be attracted to young men in an MP uniform. There were parties going on almost every weekend. I made PFC while I was stationed at AHS. At that time, as you all know, our pay was very low. My party going was usually over after the first week in the month.

After 10 months I, along with four other MPs, volunteered for special assignment to USASAPAC at Camp Zama. Our duty station was at Camp Fuchinobe. There was also a unit like ours in Europe. We were assigned to provide security to a unit that was to test equipment at different sites in the far east. This was to be a dream assignment come true. However, the dream never came true. The operation was cancelled and all MPs were assigned to Davis Station. During the summer of 1965 I extended my assignment in order to get a 90 day drop. I placed a deposit down on a 1966 Mustang that I was to pick up when I was discharged at Oakland Army Terminal. My dad became very ill and I had to return home on emergency leave. I informed personnel that I would have 90 days left until my ETS after 30 days emergency leave. I suggested that I should be discharged 20 miles from my home at Ft. McClellan. I was informed that I would have to return to Oakland Army Terminal for my discharge. I had no intention of

having to pay my way back to California. I ask and was reassigned back to AHS. Just 90 days and I would be back in Alabama working for Goodyear or Republic Steel!

I made sure to report in on the weekend. I came in the back gate and met a career SP4 working that post. We struck up a friendship and the next night I went with him to the EM club. He introduced me to the girl he was dating. About a month later he was reassigned to NSAPAC located at Camp Fuchinobe.

Things being what they are I started to date the girl he had been dating. Sounds crazy but I fell in love and we were married on 23 February 1966. I, as stated in my previous post, had already extended for assignment to Sinop.

My wife, Vicki, moved back to her home in Massillon, Ohio. She went to work in Canton and we saved almost all of my E5 salary. That is another reason why my volunteering for Sinop worked out for the best.

Vicki and I just celebrated our 50th anniversary. We have three children and five beautiful grandkids. Our oldest now works and lives in Dayton. We will spending some extra time there before and after the reunion.

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WELL, here's the SINOP RIOT story as related to me by Charley Eberhard who was THERE and remembers the incident like it was yesterday. I will do my best to decipher my rough notes that I scribbled during my chat with Charley.

Charley Eberhard graduated from Non-Morse Intercept School (059) at the USASA Training Center and School (USASATC&S) in April 1961 and flew from McGuire AFB NJ to Turkey for assignment at Det 4. During the in-processing orientation he was told that he would have to wait 2 to 3 weeks until he could work as a 059 and in the interim he would be a security guard.

I contacted Charles Eberhard on 20 December 2002 from Det 27 Special Orders that Art Ellis sent to me and then I found him on switchboard.com. Earlier Ira Jones had mentioned Charley Eberhard in one of his emails.

I talked to Charlie for an enjoyable hour. He remembered names and events like it was yesterday and FINALLY was able to fill in the missing puzzle parts regarding the RIOT incident at the Det 4 front gate where a Turk soldier was killed by another Turk soldier.

Prior to finding Charles Eberhard - little was reported regarding the 1961 'near' RIOT at the Det 4 Main entrance gate.

I reported what PFC Roy DesRuisseaux, a MP at Det 27, remembered about the SINOP INCIDENT: A short time after DesRuisseaux's arrival at Det. 27 in June 1961 there was an incident at Sinop that required immediate MP support.

This is the story PFC DesRuisseaux heard and remembered.

"There was a disturbance near the main gate of Sinop. A group of Turks were fighting and one of them was shot. When the Turk police came to investigate, they asked what happened. One of the Turks pointed to a GI and said, "He shot the Turk." Something close to a riot erupted and the entire post went on alert. Two MPs from Det 27 flew up to Sinop to try to help out. By sending these MP's up to Sinop we were short-handed and went on 12-hour shifts: noon to midnight and midnight to noon. We would work four days on with two days off, so it wasn't too bad. After a couple of months the MPs returned with the accused GI and several others. I knew this guy fairly well but damned if I can remember his name. As things were still a little uncertain we put "Moose" in the OPs building, the most secure place on the Manzarali post. He had a bunk there and we brought him his meals. After a few months he was released to the general population of the post and I believe he was shipped out without further incident.

Here's the way the RIOT took place according to Charles Eberhard who was at the Front Gate shortly after the incident started. [edited] It is impossible for me to remember the details, but my personal exposure left an indelible mark to my memory. In remembering the incident, I do so often having spent 41 years thinking about that day and "what if", had happened.

My short OJT-MP experience at Det 4

When the group of newks that I was in arrived at Sinop in late May of 1961 our positions in the operations building were not open yet so we were put on temporary MP duty without any training until our positions opened up.

I was a young lad of 19 and found myself fascinated with the conditions at Det 4. At this point, I should explain that the incident to which I am writing about, hardened me from a strutting teenager to the real meaning of life. It was also the most helpless I have ever felt in my life. On that fateful day Eddie Wood, then 24 and a 982 and I were assigned a jeep and each a M1 carbine and were told to patrol the base for anything unusual, etc. We were instructed to insert the loaded clip into the carbines, but not to chamber a round. The old jeep had no commo gear, but do remember that I was the driver for that day. Also, Bruce Mondale of Blue Earth, MN was assigned to another jeep with another newk and Robert (Biff) O'hara, from Cincinnati, OH was assigned to the front entrance gate with a trained MP whose name, I believe, was Churchward.

WE RECEIVED NO MP OR JEEP TRAINING WHATSOEVER

I do not know the degree of diligence exercised in assigning us newks to MP duties, but do remember that someone took us newks to the back part of the base with the M1

carbines and gave us three rounds each to fire into a target less hill and were told that we were now qualified with the M1 carbine. I do not recall getting any 45 training whatsoever. This was our first experience with either weapon. Also, I had NEVER operated an army jeep and that fact played a key role in what subsequently happened to Eddie Wood when I couldn't get it started. They issued us newks a driver's license without any driver's training!! Eddie Wood was a 982 who had recently been transferred to Det 4 from Herzo, Germany.

THE RIOT

The morning of the riot the Turkish workers were coming up the hill to go to work. When they arrived at the main gate the Turk MP waved them through without checking their badges. Biff O'hara being very security conscious, stopped the 2 and ½ truck and insisted that their badges be checked before allowing them inside the post.

The Turk MP and Biff started to argue about it, and for some reason the Turk MP picked up a rock and was threatening to strike Biff with it. Biff, right or wrong, but in self defense pulled out his 45 and let the Turk know he would not hit him with the rock.

When the Turkish workers saw this they jumped out of the truck and began storming the guard shack throwing rocks as that was all they had. All the commotion had alerted the Turk soldiers, maybe a Company size unit, about 100 yards from the gate. About 20 Turk soldiers from that unit then joined the fray without weapons.

Eddie Wood and I were patrolling the base in the jeep and were coming down the hill toward the front gate and observed the ugly scene at the front gate. It was a sight I shall never forget. Our immediate conclusion after stopping and parking the jeep, was that we could not break up the riot or be of any help in solving the problem and immediately went back to the jeep and go for the Officer of the Day for help at the Hqs building. We didn't know how or what we should do to break up the riot.

I COULDN'T GET THE JEEP STARTED

I regret to admit it, but I could not get the jeep started and then we heard Churchward yell for us to get into the main gate building. As I hurriedly exited the jeep - without the carbine, - I sensed that Eddie Wood was having trouble. By now the Turk's (soldiers and some of the workers) were beside themselves in anger and one of them had wrestled the carbine from Eddie and when I looked back I saw that a Turk soldier was repeatedly beating him on the head with the carbine. The assaulting Turk then turned his attention away from Eddie Wood, chambered a round and started shooting randomly in the air. I later learned that Eddie was hit so hard by the blows that the impact cracked the stock of the carbine. One of the other Turk soldiers tried to take the carbine away from him and in the process was shot and died later that day.

AN ELITE TURK UNIT FROM SINOP CAME TO OUR RESCUE

The next thing I remember was seeing a Turk Army Unit from Sinop come marching up the hill. Their Officer started yelling for the Turks to break it up, but they paid no heed to his orders, as they were still in a livid rage, so he waded into them knocking them on the head with his revolver and he single handedly stopped the riot. Of course this did not make him popular with the rioting Turks. I was deeply impressed with his coolheadedness and daring and at a great personal risk (or so I thought) to himself.

THE TURKS BLAMED BRUCE MONDALE FOR KILLING THE TURK

Bruce Mondahl was the biggest American in our group and the Turks all said he was the one that shot the Turk soldier. I honestly cannot remember Bruce Mondahl being at the front gate during the melee.

We Americans involved in the incident were taken into protective custody and kept in the operations building until we were transferred to TUSLOG Det 27. Shortly after the incident we were taken to the USAF Security Base at Samsun for the court martial of Bruce Mondale. We all testified at the trial and, of course, it was a mere formality and Bruce was found innocent. The Turkish courts found the Turk soldier guilty as charged and I never heard what became of him. The Turk soldier that died was sent home to his farmer family. Det 4 took up a collection of money to help his family out. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnosota helped get Bruce Mondale sent back to the states and I believe Eddie Woods was medically discharged because of his injuries.

[[CAN ANYONE ELSE ADD TO THIS INCIDENT? IF SO, PLEASE SEND THOSE DETAILS TO ME AND I'LL INCORPORATE IT WITH EBERHARD'S EXCELLENT REPORT. ALSO, DOES ANYONE REMEMBER THE MP NAMED CHURCHWARD? IF SO, PLEASE TELL ME WHAT HIS FIRST NAME WAS SO THAT I CAN CONTACT HIM FOR HIS VERSION. I'VE TRIED TO LOCATE BRUCE MONDALE WITHOUT SUCCESS IN MINNESOTA AND WOULD APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING HIM FOR HIS REMEMBRANCE. THERE ARE ONLY 10 MONDALE'S LISTED ON THE SWITCHBOARD WEBSITE AND ALL ARE FROM MINNESOTA AND MUST BE RELATED TO WALTER (FRITZ) MONDALE, THE FORMER VP OF THE UNITED STATES.- -gh]]

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To my family and friends, Michelle and I celebrated our 25th Wedding Anniversary pm 17 July 2016. I got her a card and washed her car. Just finished biking the Mission Trail here in San Antonio. Now we are headed to the Tip Top Café for some chicken fried steak. I'll keep you posted. Always, Roger 'G'



Roger & Michelle Glubka at a Garth Brooks concert

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Bill and Sheila Hartranft

Bill recently celebrated his 73rd birthday on Facebook

Bill Hartranft has been a loyal subscriber to the DOOL for a long, long time and has contributed his memories of his tour of duty at Det 27 as a ditty bopper. He vividly remembers sitting at a R-390 copying signals emanating from across the Black Sea, etc. He mentions others on Trick #1 during the period 1962-64. Some that he recalls are Dick Selby, DD Brooks (Brooke) and his DD op sign for inclusion on his log sheets. He wrote about the many damn flies in room 130 and the fly races they had while turning the dial and waiting for their assigned signals to start sending the dits & daws. Others that he remembers include Wally Wallace, Vern Negus, Moms Mabry, Craig Aldridge, Billy Bailiff (and his false teeth)

His real ID is Dennis D. Brooke, ops ID was DD...(funny how the mind works, I always remember him as DD Brooks. Anyway, Patrick J. Wallace (Wally) sat in front of me on Trick 1. There were so many damn flies we were plagued. Out of boredom, we'd have fly races. We'd each catch a fly, pull off their wings and race them down my ops table between straws. What Wally didn't know was that I pulled off his flies' legs when he turned to copy an Rxxx. We had to be careful to pull off an equal number of legs from each side, otherwise they'd run in circles. Wally always got pissed when his fly would lose. His comment was, "F\$%#in' fly", then a thumb on it.

The 058 ops tables were not much larger than a typewriter table with two drop leaves for output. The cabinet that held the two R390's had a shelf and I think we used to slide one side of the table under the shelf to stay close to our tethered love, the R390A.

In Room 130, Vern Negus, Jim (Moms) Mabry and I kept a score sheet of the flies we killed. This was right after the base was fertilized. We each had over a hundred flies killed in our room a month. It was cruel but flies were a plague. Another thing we did was to learn a word a day, post it, use it in conversation. I mean, how many people use the words, internecine or mutational? In thinking back, those were really fun times. We just didn't appreciate it then. My Det 27 ops ID was WD.

We raced the flies on the aisle side of the table. Ok, here's another "thing"... long ago in a place far away, we hung Larry Roten from his belt on a clothes hook on the right hand side of his wall locker. His locker was the last on a row of 6. I think I remember we went to the movies after we did it and came back afterwards to find him asleep. Sorry Larry but that's my memory. Was your ID RR? Remember the nickname we tagged you with?

Luther Mack Jones....who remembers this young 18 year old? Actually, I believe he celebrated his 18th at the NCO Club at TUSLOG Det 27. I remember we each bought

him a drink for every one we had. There were quite a few of us.... Master Sgt Lowry was there... He was the Ops NCOIC. I don't remember who else but I'm reasonably sure Moms Mabry was there. We carried Luther Jones back to his rack on our shoulders. Next morning we heard terrible sounds. It was Luther holding on to the walls trying to get to the head to unload some foul stuff. His moans woke us all.

I think somewhere in the archives of our notes, we discussed Craig Aldridge about 2 years ago. Let's see.... California? Grew himself a mustache (as we all did) whilst there. Nice guy, quiet and muscular but not like Walt Dowdy. Craig was on the Post Track team in 1963 and spent some time in Wiesbaden, Germany. Anybody remember Walt Dowdy? Now there was a quiet dude. He roomed with me, Billy Bailiff, Vern Negus and Dick Selby (may he rest in peace). Billy Bailiff was quite the character and we played many a trick on him. Billy was a hillbilly and had FALSE TEETH. Once we rubbed sheep shit on Billy's false teeth and mixed it in his tobacco pouch? Billy used to slip out his dentures and put them on the window sill before sacking out. When he woke up each day, he'd pop them in his mouth. We paid for the sheep shit in the tobacco because he smoked it in the 058 intercept room.

Walt Dowdry was an 058 and would puff furiously on his pipe when he copied code. You guys may remember Dick Selby. We stayed good friends until he passed away in 2000. His life was a troubled one, sad to say. Enough.... Dick Selby was born "around" 1940. As far as I know, he always lived in the Philadelphia area. His mom, Lucy, is still living.... Richard Selby was like a brother to me. Richard's mom adopted me and welcomed me into their home when I returned from Det 27. I think Dick went to Asmara after Det 27. When he returned, we caused quite a stir in 1965 because of our close friendship. Often we both stood out when we double dated. He in my neighborhood and me in his. Fortunately times have changed (but not enough). Dick Selby was a Univ of Pennsylvania Grad, an electrical engineer. While in Turkey, he taught English in a Turkish school. Funny how he conned me into marking test papers. He was the guy who introduced me to Jazz. One of the last times I saw him and Barbara was at a jazz festival in Cape May, NJ. He was terribly thin, could hardly walk. I think we both knew we were meeting for the last time. Richard died just a month later on 12 December 2000. Sadly, someone stole his wedding ring and watch. His road was tough and ended tough. Dick was not an 058 but a 982 analyst.

Patrick J Wallace was a Kentuckian. He sat in front of me. I remember him as a really good guy. Craig Andridge was from California and Moms Mabey from Oklahoma City, OK. We had some really fun times together. I remember we went to town the night before he left for Germany. I was mostly a beer drinker but that night he convinced

me to drink the same as him, Tom Collins. I remember sitting and chatting with him until I had to hit the head. Well, as soon as I stood up, I fell flat on my ass. I was blind drunk and I remember his spinning face laughing. Haven't had gin since 1964.

Who remembers Vern Negus and Moms Mabry wrapping me in masking tape in a curled up position, dumping me on a bunk in an empty room with the windows open in the middle of winter, then taking snap shots of me? Stupid me, I went into the hot shower to help get the tape off and pulled most of my body hair off. If anyone remembers, I'll tell you how I sought and achieved revenge against Moms.

I was too afraid to tackle Vern. I remember what I did to piss them off..... the punishment was greater than the provocation. Grate rubs..... Did they ever end?

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Well I believe that the FBI not only got a black eye last week they got both eyes not only black but they were shut closed.

comey's speech laid everything out for an indictment against billerie. I have always held the FBI with the utmost regards for being correct and legal but this certainly has changed my feelings about that. comey was correct in his speech until he laid a bomb no "indictment".

I served on active duty in the Army from 8/61 to 8/64 and worked in an area that had access to ALL classifications from the lowest to the highest. I remember that I along with other Army personal during orientation to our job that we could not under any circumstances reveal, written or verbal anything, outside of operations building that we worked in. If we did we could be brought up on charges.

I can honestly tell you that I have NEVER told anybody, not even my wife, anything of what I saw or read! I'm sure that all of that has been declassified by now and you have probably read most of that information in the paper or magazine.

I cherish what the Army asked of me to do as important and I have kept that promise.

It just goes to show THAT there are 2 types of law-one for the clinton's and one for EVERYONE ELSE.

I don't know if anything else can be done but I hope and pray that some one with the right pull and legal brains does something to intercept her and the lies she has told (under oath). I also hope that what she has done has not put any American in jeopardy.

The clinton's has a coat of many colors and that color is TEFLON.

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After reading the recent news, I remember the attempted coup when I was there in 63.

I was attending a Univ of Md accounting class in Ankara. After class I got the Site 23 bus and we got stopped down town by Turkish soldiers (asker). We always said askera. One soldier stepped inside the bus and our driver says to him "American askara's". The soldier looked around and immediately got off the bus. When we got back to post we heard what was happening in Ankara. About a week later I went downtown and saw the holes in the Turkish government buildings caused by the strafing jets.

PUTTER. Max, YOB: 1941, RA, SP5, 059, Det 27, NO60-1AP62, (Carole), 216 Frederick, Haverford, PA and 20 N. Nashville, Ventnor, NJ 08406, 609-823-2545, nashswim@aol.com

Elder, I'm not sure if we can make the Dayton reunion this year as I am having major issues with my legs. Will be trying our best to get there because of the friendships with the guys and my wife is friendly with all the wives. Max

154 -RUDELL, Dick YOB 1942 RA19647399 E3-E5 058 Det 27, 29MY60-11JL62, (Linda), 11555 Killimore Ave., Northridge, CA 91326, 818-363-6567, dnl57ravenbird@yahoo.com - Elder - When I first got to Manzarali, there was an NCO by the name of Hora. Don't remember his first name, may have been assigned to HQ. Another one, a Spec 4 Tony Cassise. I've been in touch with Bill Cowie and Jack Shade, also Scooter. Anyway, hope all is going well with the reunion planning and you locating / getting in touch with folks. Take care, Dick Rudell

Oh yeah, I remember Terry Braho, Henry (Chicken Hawk) Coyle, Robert Wallace, Melvin Ray, Mo Mulder and Russell Davis from Chicago. As for my life since the Army, I went to Community College after Communtiy College while working at Lockheed Aircraft as a sheet metal trimmer; Royal Typewriter as a shipping and receiving clerk; Shakey's Pizza Parlor as a bartender; a fabricator at a family owned business manufacturing skylights, custom signs, and wall decor; then in 1967 I became a Los Angeles policeman and spent thirty-one exciting, sometimes terrifying years as a street cop, public affairs officer, detective, and detective supervisor. I retired from LAPD in 1998 and worked for a while as a hearing officer for the City of L.A. adjudicating contested parking violations, impounds, and bootings. Then I worked with another retired cop doing assessments of school security forces to determine what training they nee! ded to be in compliance with state mandated requirements. The phone didn't ring off the hook in that venture. Then I worked a Court Security Officer for the U.S.

Marshals, transporting bad guys from the cell block to court, babysitting them in the hospital and working in the Marshals Comm Center. Boring. Then in 2001 I went back to being a cop again as a DMV Investigator for the State of California. That's where I am now, doing identity theft and fraud investigations, investigating car dealer fraud, and other various and sundry crimes. I'm doing more police work at DMV than I did at LAPD. We file a lot of felony perjury cases, do extraditions, serve search warrants and assist other agencies with our expertise in counterfeit drivers licenses and registration documents. There are only 200 of us in the entire state. I work out of the L.A. office, but we often travel to other districts to assist other DMV investigators with search warrants and other tactical situations. One of these days they'll discover I'm senile, take away my gun, badge, cuffs and kick my butt out the door. My hobby is my two old cars- I have a 56 and 57 T-Birds. They're money pits, but they are fun to work on drive and show off. Been married to the same woman since 1972 - have two kids, a son 30, who is a special effects technician in the local movie industry and a daughter, 24, who is just starting her 3rd and final year at Pepperdine Law School in Malibu. Neither is married and I have no grandkids. That's about it since I got out of the Army in '62. In summary, a career cop and old car nut. Ah yes, I like my beer, too

Jack - It was great to hear another voice (read an email) from someone from the past. Shade: Hey Dick Rudell what ever happened to Jerry Hickey? Rudell: I have no idea what happened to Hickey. When Dan Borders was alive I asked if he had heard from Jerry, being a fellow Texan (from Amarillo, as I recall) and Borders said he hadn't. He told me that Hickey was probably shot by someone's jealous husband or lover somewhere down the line. Shade: Did the 059 who was going to OCS ever make it? Rudell: The 059 who went to OCS was the prematurely gray Harold Hudgins, as I recall. I think he made it while we were still at Site 23. Shade: Do you remember the second ugliest man on post - William Stanley Hamilton the ugliest man was the fireman. Boy was he ugly. Rudell: Ah yes, William Stanley Hamilton, aka Wombat. I heard Probert is in Las Vegas now, and ailing. And I also remember Harasty. As a matter of fact, I have a picture of you two and one or the other has the other in a headlock. I'll try to find it, scan it, and email it to you. Names keep popping into my head all the time. There was a guy with the last name of Cassese, his first name was William, I think. Maybe it was Anthony. Oh hell, I don't know. Another, an NCO (Sgt.) with the last name of Hora. I think maybe he was the ugly fireman you referred to. Wish I could make it to the reunion, but can't do it this year. I'm still working full time and already blew my vacation time. Maybe the next one if I'm healthy. Well, gotta go. It's time for my dose of Geritol. Take care, Ala's small a, Dick

157 – 16DE2005: RUDELL, Dick RA19647399 058 Det 27, MY60-JL62, dnl57ravenbird@yahoo.com - Elder- Seems like every time I email you I'm off to somewhere. Back to Sacramento for another week of training. I guess they can teach an old dog "new" tricks. Anyway, just wanted to let you know that I found the article relating to the turnover of Det. 27 to the Turks- also found a bunch of travel orders, club stuff, etc. etc. I know you've got enough "stuff" to sort through, but I thought you might be interested in some of the memorabilia my wife wants me to throw away. There's an old Stars and Stripes describing John Glenn's trip and a Turkish rag I saved for some reason or another. Anyway, when I get back from Sac. I'll post it to you. Regards, Gule Gule and alasmaladik,

160 -2AP2006: RUDELL, Dick RA19647399 E3-E5 058 Tk#4 Det 27, MY60-JL62, dnl57ravenbird@yahoo.com - Elder - Sorry for my long absense (AWOL) from the computer - That's what happens when you have a full time job. Anyway, I have gathered some stuff I found while cleaning out old boxes, briefcases, etc. that may bring some memories back to some of the guys. I am sending it to you, U.S. Mail, so that, hopefully, you or someone who is not technologically challenged (like I am) can get it in the right format to share. One of the items is a news article from the New York Times that my brother sent me in 1967. It describes the ceding of our beloved Site by the U.S. gumment to the Turks. Stubby trees and all. I keep thinking of additional names in my pre-senior moments: Chuck Kepplinger (Charles?) He was a Sp 4 058 on Trick 4 who was a very good buddy of Robert "Jerry" Doyle, another SP4 058 on Trick 4 who was a transfer from Shemya, Alaska. He was from Olwein(?) Iowa and was talking about going CIA after his hitch was up. Don't know what happened to him. They were both there when I got there in late May, 60 and were sort of the mentors in the Comm Center to the new guys that arrived. (Larry Hull, Terry Braho, Don Norris, Gordon Lief, Larry Parker, Don Theriot). "Doc" Carlson, A.Z Simmons, and Mac Shoats were the honchos. Di dah, Di dah. I still remember the infamous signoff of one of my Ruskie 'men', RMJB 00117 SLD SLV SK SK.SK. Hmmm. Is that still a security breach after all these years. Remember the 'slide stick' ? It made a great fly whacker at the console while listening to Radio Luxemburg, BBC, and VOA while we were waiting for our 'men' to come up. Hope all is welll with you and your family. Good luck on the names.

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On 11 July 2016 Hank Tolbert called me and up-dated the above ID preamble and hopes to hear from his old friends from Manzarali and KAS.

Sgt. Green, I was pleasantly surprised to receive your call after all these years. My time at Manzarali Istasyonu and at Karamursel remain vivid memories. My closest buddies were Andy Pate, Larry Oliver, and John Arciszewski, but I had warm relationships with most of the ditty-boppers as well. I enjoyed traveling to Konya, Izmir, Uludag, Goreme, Antalya, the Greek island of Chios and a Peloponnesian peninsula tour.

[This is first time that anyone has mentioned Chois, which is the 5th largest of the Greek Islands. In 1822 a massacre occurred on Chois Island with the killing of tens of thousands of Greeks by Ottoman troops during the Greek War of Independence.



Peloponnesian Peninsula

The Peloponnesian tour is of a large peninsula that forms the southern part of the Greek Mainland and is central in Greek myth – home to the heroes of Homer's Iliad and the deeds of Hercules and a place often frequented by the Gods themselves, be it in love or wrath.

I also managed to audit a couple of courses at Orta Dogu Teknik Universitesi in Ankara. It now is Middle East Technical University.

After leaving the Army in July 1968 I earned a PhD in Slavic Linguistics at Brown University in 1974. I taught linguistics and English composition for several years but caught the computer bug in 1980 and made a career move to technical writing, a field that I have pursued for most of the last thirty-six years. I have resided in the Atlanta area ever since. I retired from a tech writing position with AirTran Airways in 2012, but "re-upped" with a Georgia Tech research lab in 2014, where I remain to this day.

I married the former Juanita Hart in 1979, who retired in 2010 from has a 34-year stint teaching music at the K-5 level. We have a son, Michael, and a daughter, Stephanie. Mike earned a degree in broadcast journalism from NYU and has worked as a TV reporter, media specialist for the Wounded Warrior Project, spokesperson for DC Metro, and currently serves as spokesperson for the Amtrak System. Stephanie earned a PhD in Chemistry from the University of Arizona and currently works as a research associate in Bethesda, MD.

I recently was hospitalized for a couple of months following foot surgery, but I currently am well on the mend. Kind regards, Henry RA16809760

THAT'S ALL