

DAYS OF OUR LIVES # 294

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Elder & Patty Green - 6 March 2004

PRESERVING FORGOTTEN ASA MEMORIES

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

MEMORIAL DAY

I hope that all you ASA Turkey vets had a grand Memorial Day. It was born out of the Civil War and a desire to honor the dead and is considered one of the most meaningful holidays recognized by the Federal government. I certainly hope that all took a moment to reflect on all that have served and lost their life in protection of this great Country.
Respectfully, - - gH

Below is a entry I found in DOOL #73, DTD 22JN2002 while researching my files seeking info on what I had written on Phillip W. & Donnie Kelly. The entry was titled GET INVOLVED and it listed the 13 original relayers of my newsletter the contents is still valid, but rarely

GET INVOLVED

That's easier said than done. Here I sit finally feeling satisfied that the newsletter is getting to everyone through the assistance of 13 vets who will be relay stations for me. Chuck Bergmann is relaying it to 185 vet's. Det 4 is now a part of our group and I need relay volunteers for them. If anyone wants to volunteer to relay to 10 vet's - let me know. Bill Simons, the webmaster for the Sinop vet's has been most receptive to my queries, etc. I am always looking for ASA Turkey BIO's, for the weekly DAYS OF OUR LIVES and then into the Memory Book. I'm slowly looking into the possibility of setting up a webpage that everyone can access, but since I'm a novice at the PC - it will take time and a lot of patience on my part and patience is what I lack! The 2002 Memory Book is now at 285 pages and growing. I've set 1 August 2002 as the cut-off date for entries into the Memory Book as that will give me time to edit the entries and get it ready for the addition of the Hershey REUNION PHOTO's and then forward the finished product to Chuck Bergmann (JC-his 058 op sine at Manzarali) who has volunteered to mass produce the 2002 Memory Book and then MAIL the mini-disks to those who want a copy.

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Gene Cram, Walt Dubicki & Stan Winarski are now deceased

My inbox has been bursting at the seams with messages and questions from readers, so in today's DOOL, I've addressed a few of the more frequently asked questions.

Q: How many ASA Turkey veteran's receive the DOOL and how do you get it to them?
A: The DOOL distribution list continues to grow and is sent via e-mail to over 500 ASA Turkey veterans by the following relayers: Chuck Bergmann, Gene Cram, Walt Dubicki, Roger Glubka, Zip Hargus, Bill Hartranft, Gary Jorgensen, Gregg Kearney, Phil Kelly, Norman Mau, Ralph Richter, Drew Robinson, Howard Stephens and Stan Winarski.

Q: What do you do with the info that is in the weekly DOOL's? A: I edit the entries and then paste them into the 2003 Memory Book that is being prepared. To find out if your entry is therein – just ask for it!

Q: How do you keep track of the names, etc? A: Good question. There are times when things get misplaced and omitted and that drives me crazy. My desk is always filled with loose papers that contain info that needs to be added to the DOOL. But, in between our trips to the YMCA etc - some of the data gets lost and is forgotten by me. But keep in mind that I always try my best to be fair and impartial to everyone.

Q: Why Is The DOOL Weekly? A: The volume of mail dictates a weekly issue, but that might change soon because of trips to Colorado Springs, CO.

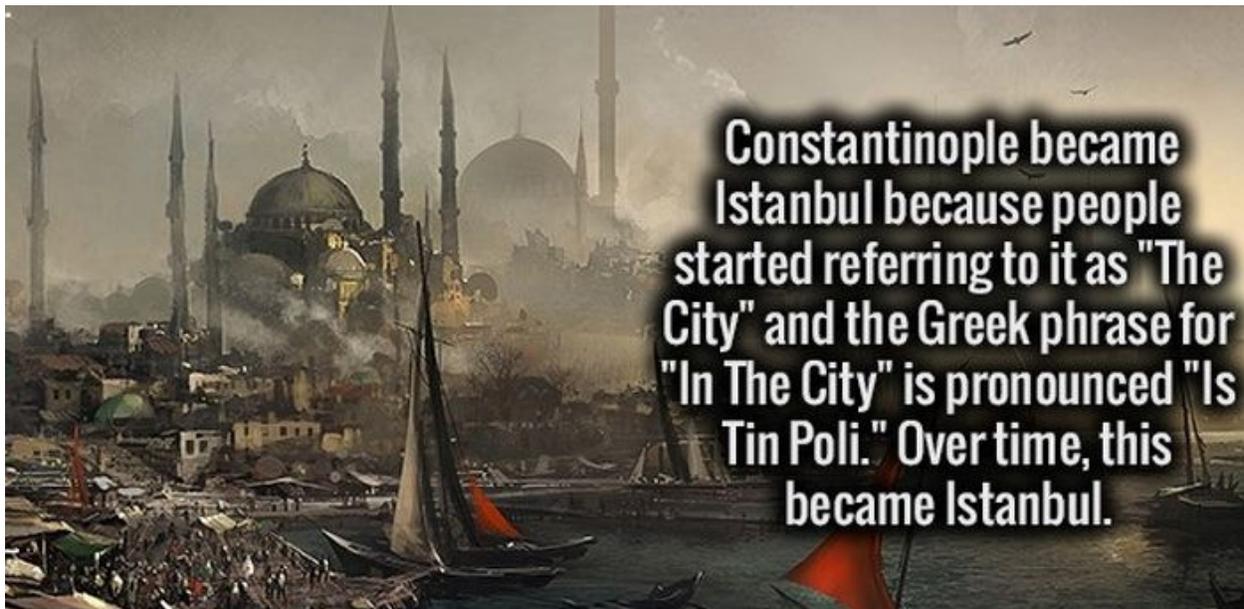
Q: What If I miss A DOOL Newsletter? A: – don't fret – It's also posted on the web by ex-Sinoper, Bill Simons. It can be accessed at <http://dool-1.tripod.com> which will take you to a chronological list of DOOL's and then click on one of the numbered DOOL's. Bill Simons has made the website searchable. Just because you don't find a name in a search, doesn't necessarily mean that that person is not there. Important Tip--do not attempt browsing in the 2001 Memory Book unless you have some time to spare. Those with cable or DSL hook-ups should download it quickly.



I'm wondering how many remember this airport and the distinctive tobacco odor therein

Most ASA TURKEY veteran's except those assigned to Det 4-4 will have a broad smile on their face when they look at the above photo sent to me by Tony Lozouskas, a former SP5 Rumanian linguist who served at Det 27 from September 1965 to January 1968. Many others have sent similar photo's of Esenboga... Those who were fortunate to land at this airport - were introduced to the unusual smell of Turkey. Can you still visualize that aroma in your minds? I think that most can...and dats der reason for including it. PAN AM is another name that is still fresh in the memories of TURKEY vet's.

THE LAST EDITOR OF THE MANZARALI MAULER WAS Jonathan Green. See his entry in the Mail Call section below



Constantinople became Istanbul because people started referring to it as "The City" and the Greek phrase for "In The City" is pronounced "Is Tin Poli." Over time, this became Istanbul.

Turkey: The Banished American

Ken Baldwin, Det 66

The most popular foreign resident in the tiny Turkish port of Kusadasi is a lean, blond, blue-eyed American known locally as Kemal Baldwin. Kids follow him through the streets, and adults come to him for solution of all kinds of problems. In a country where the word Cyprus has sent U.S. prestige to its lowest point in 20 years, the 5,000 citizens of Kusadasi think that if Americans are like “— Baldwin they cannot be all bad. Yet Baldwin is a jailbird, and under threat of a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Army. Born Kenneth Baldwin in Utica, N.Y., 30 years ago, he enlisted in the army in 1957, won an award as the “outstanding soldier of the regiment.” In 1958 he was shipped to Turkey and assigned to a U.S. communications center in Ankara. When he bought a tape recorder at the PX and resold it to a Turkish citizen, Baldwin broke Turkish law; when he sold a second tape recorder for a pal, the pal backed out of the deal, and Baldwin qualified for a court-martial for “larceny.” At his army trial, he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, a bad-conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction from specialist fourth class to private. The Turkish trial took longer, but Baldwin was again found guilty, and sentenced to ten months in jail, to be followed by 2 years of banishment.

In jail, Baldwin learned to speak fluent and colloquial Turkish, and was so useful an inmate that he was often given the jail keys when the jailer had chores to be done in the town. At the end of his term he was given a going-away party by both prisoners and jailers.

Softballing Turks. Reaching Kusadasi —his town of banishment—last” year, Baldwin had to report daily to the police. Because of his prison record he had been afraid that the towns people might shun him. “They didn't,” he says, “and that I appreciate. Soon I began to see ways I could be useful to individuals and the town as a whole.” He started an English class, and his students included a bank president, a doctor, a teacher, an architect and the local police commissioner. He taught the villagers to play softball, and there is now a three-team league. He was convinced that Kusadasi's location on the beautifully indented Ionian coast made it a natural tourist center, and he soon bubbled over with ideas. When cruise ships arrived in port, Baldwin got the citizens to wear colorful folk costumes and put on exhibitions of the regional sword dances. He persuaded the subgovernor, Ozer Turk, to start rebuilding the massive

stone caravansary in the center of town.

Instead of housing camel caravans, it will be a hotel and shopping center. Last year Baldwin made a new friend when a well-connected British socialite named Rosemary Rodd, 47, came to live in Kusadasi. She rented a dilapidated villa which her money and Baldwin's muscle soon made habitable, and he moved in. Together Baldwin and Rodd are teaching beekeepers in the area the intricacies of extracting royal jelly from their hives for use in medicines. Baldwin operates Rodd's motorboat for charter, two months ago used it on a mercy mission to rescue a Turkish soldier with a mangled hand at a coastal post inaccessible by land.

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Fm Bill Hartranft, wdhartranft1@comcast.net:

Good story..we were in Kusadasi a few years ago. Beautiful location... people were surprised when I greeted them in their language..including waiters when I ordered iki tani biera.... Kavakladere wine that was 25 lira in 1963 is now US 18.90 and ecmeç that was 5 kuruş (I think) wasn't found...

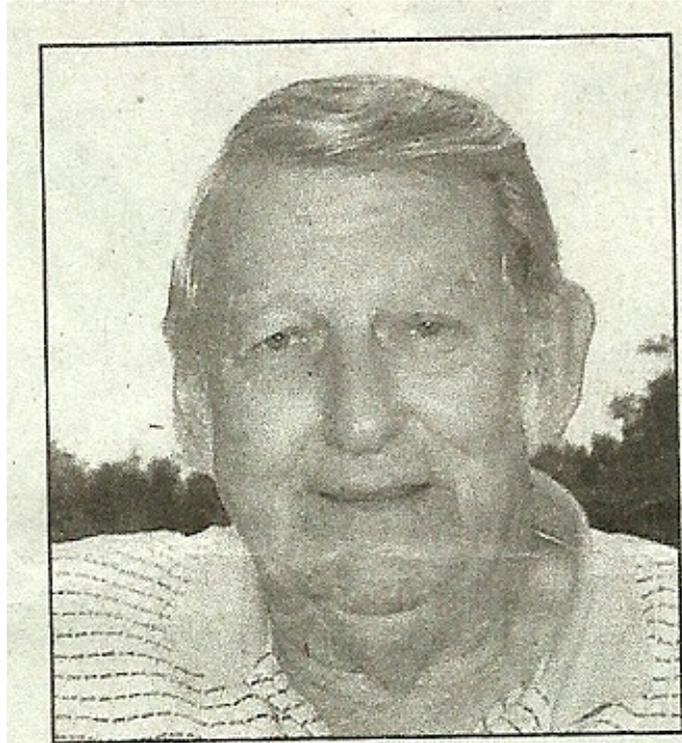
IN SICK BAY

Burt Slesinger
Received this from Dan Taylor

Friends:

Sandi Slesinger, the wife of Burt Slesinger informs that Burt Slesinger's personality has changed: He threw his food on the floor, plate and all, broke glasses, was argumentative with the staff and wouldn't eat. It was necessary for his caregivers to take him to the emergency room at Viera Hospital in the middle of one night; The hospice representative informs that these are signs that Burt is going downhill. He does not interact well with the psychologist.

TAPS



My Brother

John Harold Greene

11 April 1938 – 21 May 2017, 79y

Ret MSgt, USAF

Most of you have never seen me cry, but the passing of my brother sure brought the tears to my eyes. RIP and wait for me to join you in

HEAVEN- - -gH



In Memory of
Carol Sue Asper

February 25, 1959 - February 25, 2017

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL – Carol Sue (Avila) Asper, a longtime resident of Fort Lauderdale, passed away on February 25, 2017. Carol moved to Fort Lauderdale from her hometown of Provincetown, Massachusetts, in 1982, and passed away on her 58th birthday.

Carol was born on February 25, 1959, and lived in Provincetown, in the home built by her late father, Art Avila, Sr., a World War II veteran, and a noted Cape Cod contractor. She learned early that she could enjoy performing for others, and with the help of her dad and late mom Teri, Carol took her beloved horse Lady throughout New England in their homemade horse trailer where she excelled in various forms of equine competition; winning many awards at these horse shows. And then as she matured into this beautiful young lady she became a model, traveling the world as she made her living building this amazing portfolio of fashion and print ads and events.

Carol met her husband Rick Asper in 1980, and both of their worlds changed. Rick pursued Carol relentlessly, and they were married in 1990, in two ceremonies; one on the east coast for their friends and family near the Atlantic, and then a week later in California, for their Pacific friends and Rick's family. Carol worked in Rick's aviation practice for a few years, and then devoted her time to some of her favorite charities, while planning the extensive world travel she and Rick pursued for business and pleasure.

Carol is survived by her beloved husband Richard A. (Rick) Asper of Fort Lauderdale, her brother Arthur Avila Jr., and sister-in-law Debbie, both of Cohasset, MA; her sister Patricia Suggs and brother-in-law Jay Suggs, both of Dennis, MA. She is also survived by her loving niece Jennifer Anthony, along with Jennifer's husband, Brad Gallagher, and nieces and nephews Evan Phillips, Brittany Avila, Bryce Avila & Brenley Avila; and countless cousins, including lifelong buddies Sherry (Avila) & Daz Alberty, and Scotty Avila.

BRABITS, Jack Doyle, YOB 1938, DOD: 27AP2017 RA25775235 E3-E4 059 P1 Det 27, 62-64, (Vicki), 3301 NW 45th Ter .,OKC, OK 73112, 405-942-0933, vbrabits@cox.net per SO#103 dtd 29MY63 & Bailey & Ira Jones

This was the only entry for Jack Brabits and it was in DOOL #162

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BEALL, Tom & Linda, Det 27
BENDER, Bill & Dawn Det 4-4
BERGMANN, Chuck & Helen, Det 27
BOOTH, Ed & ?, Det 4
BROWN, Charles & Lori, Det 4
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CARRICK, Ernie, Det 4

COMROE, Mike, Det 27
COX, Jim & Vicki, Det 4,
CRIDDLEBAUGH, Lloyd, Det 27
DYER, Wayne & Toni, Det 4
ERICKSON, & Det 27
FITTANTI, Tom & ?, Det 27
FOSTER, Larry, Det 4
GOODMAN, Jay, Det 4
GREEN, Elder & Patty, Det 27, Det 120 & Det 4-4
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JONES, Luther & Edna, Det 27
KERN, Dave, Det 27
LAPP, Dean & Debbie, Det 4
LAZZARA, Tom, Det 27
LEE, Bill, Det ?
LIENKE, Wes & ?, Det 27
MARGEL, Robert, Det 4
McCANTS, Ed & Annegell, Det 4 & Det 4-4
NICHOLS, Dennis, Det 4
OBRIEN, Jack & Kay, Det 4
ORR, Jim, Det 4
OWEN, John & Janette, Det 4
PITTS, Jim, Det 27
PRUITT, Bill & Carolyn, Det 4
PUTTER, Max & Carol, Det 27
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REICHLEY, Kevin, Det 4,
ROTZAL, Hank & Helena, Det 27
SCHNAGL, Gene & Kathy, Det 4
SCHULZ, Wm & Maureen, Det 27
SIEBENALER, Frank & Judy, Det 27
SOBAY, Atakan & Tulin, Det 30
STEFFEN, Arnold & Janet, Det 4
THORNBERRY, Lester, Det 4
WENGER, Barry & Sharon, Det 27
WHITMAN, Ken & Judi, Det 27

MAIL call

AUSBROOKS, Sonny, 059, SP4, Det 4, 64-65, Ruckersville, VA
BEGUE, Joe, 98J, Det 4, 65-66, Navararre, FL
BENDER, Bill, SP4, 05K, Det 4-4. JA70-JL71, Ocala, FL
BROOKE, Dennis, E3-E4, 058, Det 27, SE62-3MR64, Naperville, IL
DYER, Wayne, E5, 05H, Det 4, NO68-DE69, Groton, VT
GLUBKA, Roger, 72B, Det 27, FE64-JL65, San Antonio, TX
GREEN, Jon, E6, Det 27, 66-67, Tucson, AZ
JOHNSON, Don, E3-Sgt, MP, Det 27, 66-67, Camp Hill, PA
JONES, Luther, 058, Tk#1, Det 27, 62-63, Sunset Beach, NC
KELLY, Phil, SP4, 711, S-2, Det 27, DE62-MY64, Kingman, AZ
LAPP, Dean, E4, MP, Det 4, 10JA66-21DE66, Medina, OH
MAU, Norman, E4, Acct Ofc, Det 27, JA65-JN66, Potomac, MD
NICHOLLS, Dennis, E4, C/C, Det 4, 61-62, Gainesville, GA
SCHNAGL, Gene, E5, 98J, Det 4, 63-64, Franklin, WI
STUCKERT, Bill, 2LT-1LT, SigC, Det 4, AP56-57, Tulsa, O

MAIL call in alphabetical order

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SP4 Cecil B. Ausbrooks

Sonny informs that they have moved from Vienna, VA to 14065 Spotswood Ridge Dr.,
Ruckersville, VA 22968. Their emails are: sonny_ausb@gmail.com and elausb@gmail.com



Sonny Ausbrooks and his pride and joy ready for a ride

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Above is Bill Bender accepting a \$10,000 check for one of the ministries that he is a board member

BEGUE, Joe, YOB: 1942, RA14809802, 98J, Det 4, 65-66, (Judith), 3028 Via Conquistadores, Navarre, FL 32566, jsbeque@aol.com RetUSACW3



Joe and Judith Begue

Elder,

First, would like to offer you a happy 80th Birthday! Well done.

Second, I would like to thank you for the great job you do on the DOOL. We all really appreciate your effort.

You once asked me for a BIO. Well, that was several years ago so please forgive me for my less than prompt response.

As we all remember Uncle Sugar kept a close eye on us single guys back in the early 60's and if you in any way appeared to be fit to serve you were subject to get that draft notice. Well, in the fall of 64 I got that dreaded letter. After considering my options I was gently persuaded by the recruiter to try for ASA. So in late 64 I found myself at Ft. Jackson for basic training.

After Ft. Jackson I reported to Ft. Devens in early 1965 for 993 (98J) training and after ~6 months completed the course and received orders for Det. 4 in Sinop. Flew Pan Am out of JFK to Istanbul and then THY (DC3) on to Ankara. There I reported in to Det. 4-1 and waited for a couple of days for transport. Finally, I caught an U-21 flight to Sinop. We buzzed the site to let everyone know we had mail on board and then landed. We had a 2 & 1/2 ton waiting for us and took the scenic route through the town and up the hill to the base. We checked in and were assigned temp. billets in a Quonset hut. As I recall I stayed in Quonset only a few weeks and was then provided a room in one of the new barracks near the mess hall. After a few days our clearances were sorted-out and I was assigned to main ops. building and worked the ELINT and TELINT mission in rooms 1 and 2 and some in one of the vans. I really enjoyed the work but we were always short on cleared personnel and for several months we were working straight 12 hour shifts with only an occasional day off. I did find time to play on the trick flag football team and basketball. Also, did a couple boar hunts but never got a shot.

Some of the guys I remember were Jim Pierce, Arle Seasholtz (sp?), Angelo Tetti, Ron Crawford and John Phillips. I believe the COs were Col. Lewis and Owens?

Overall I enjoyed my stay on the hill but never volunteered to return. June 1966 I got on that same Pan Am bird and returned to the "world".

My next assignment was instructor duty at Devens where I taught most all the different classes until I got an early out for college in August 1968. At the time I had been promoted to SSG.

Went back to college but some personal things did not work out so reenlisted in 1970 and was able to keep my SSG rank. I was assigned to the 358th ASA Co. at Ft. Bragg. We supported the 82nd Abn. Division. In 1971 I was accepted to the Boot Strap Program at Campbell University and received my BS degree in pre-law and social science. I was also given a direct commission as a 1st Lt. in the reserves but without concurrent call to active duty so, in fact, I was still a SSG.

From there I was assigned to Field Station Berlin from 1973-1976. Elder, I believe you were there during that same time frame? I was fortunate to earn a MS degree from Wayne State in Berlin.

Promoted to SFC in late 1976 and assigned to the 265th ASA Co. at Ft. Campbell with the 101st Abn. Div. There, in early 1977 I was appointed a WO1 and stayed on for Reforger 77.

Next it was on to Hawaii and the 372nd ASA Co. as part of the 25th Inf. Div. During that assignment I spent a lot of time in Korea and Japan as those were our (25th) primary contingencies in case of hostilities. During that tour I was promoted to CW2. My company commander at the 372nd was Cpt. Bob Noonan. This is the same Bob Noonan who was the ASCI (LTG) in the early 2000s.

In June 1980 back to CONUS with an assignment with the MI Bn. in support of the 24th Mech. Div. at Ft. Stewart, GA. In 1983 was promoted to CW3. My S3 was Major Chuck Thomas who retired as a MG.

Attended the MI WO Advance Course at Ft. Huachuca winter/spring of 83.

June of 83 assigned back to FS Berlin as OIC of ELINT operations to include Project LFC. Col. Mike Pfister was the CO.

Next assignment in 1986 was CENTCOM at MacDill AFB, FL working in the J2 Directorate. The J2 was BG Pfister who later retired as a MG. Many TDYs to the Middle East and South West Asia. Great assignment. As I had several great job offers in the civilian sector I retired late July 1988.

For the next 22 years I worked for 2 defense contractors in International Business Development and covered Europe, the Middle East, and the Pacific Rim. One of my colleagues was BG Jim Teal. After retiring from Rockwell Collins I continued on as a consultant for another 4 years. Finally hung it up in 2012. Now I work at fishing, golf and hunting.

How time flies!

I have attached a current pic. Looking for several photos from Sinop and will forward them ASAP. Joe Begue

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Bumpa Brooke

ASA DOOL #293 is the best quality DOOL that I can remember. At the beginning of #293 it was said there had been some PC problems. Whatever they were you conquered them very nicely! Everyone who works on this publication deserves a real nice pat on the back. Beautiful photographs and very clear printed material. Thanks a bunch guys and gals, Dennis Brooke 058 Det 27 Trk 1 "63-"64



Barbara (Duh) & Dennis (Bumpa) Brooke

In September 2010 Bubba met me and Patty at a hotel (forgot the name) near the US Naval bootcamp in North Chicago. He even went with us to view and negotiate for a ASA Turkey reunion site and contract in North Chicago. Maybe we should try again for a reunion near the Great Lakes Training Base. Gene Schnagl had presented a thorough presentation for a reunion in the Milwaukee area. Maybe I will reconsider.

The following is a re-print of DOOL #136 dtd 1 February 2004.

[edited] Merhaba Elder, Your call informing me of the existence of the DAYS OF OUR LIVES newsletter, the reunion and reunions and the attempts to locate ASA Turkey Vets has really got me thinking back. I was completely taken off guard by you asking, "Do you remember so and so, etc etc" Man a person at our age has to sneak up on these things. Well slowly but surely things are coming back to me. I was sitting in front of a pair of R-390 receivers, one tuned to the control frequency and the other searching for the out- stations, when told that JFK had been assassinated. The airwaves were full of signals of all types. The 058 bay went silent as no one could believe it! Within minutes we were placed on ALERT and we 058's were told to immediately bring to the attention of the T/A section anything that was unusual in the traffic we normally copied on a day to day basis. As I now recall it was a most active day for the RM targets and many were sending in the clear expressing their sympathy. They knew full well that we were copying them and they wanted us to know that they were human too.

The rumor was that Russia was involved in the assassination. I've been surfing the Newsletter site and the Det 27 site. Got the Memory Book mini-CD in the mail from Chuck Bergmann and am anxious to get into it. Great work by everyone involved.

I have done a little searching since your call. Ward A. Wells was my roomy at Det 27 - we went through Basic, Fort Devens and Turkey together. Since your contact I've gotten in touch with Bill Hartranft who informs that my nickname at Manzarali was Delbert Dumbfu.. He said that he has kept in contact with Jim Harber, Walt Dubicki and Vern Negus.

One incident Bill Hartranft related to me involved him getting a DEAR JOHN letter. In no time the news was all over Trick#1 and I was ragging on Hartranft and it made him so angry that he attacked me in room two. A few guys pulled him off, but the hum and scuttlebutt continued for a day or two. He said he was so horrified at his behavior that he promised himself he'd never lose his temper like that again. That was in 1963. It's been 41 years since he exploded and he now thanks me for the life lesson. He says he has held himself to that promise.

Walt, please send me a "41" year old picture of you - it's the damn brain fart problem again. I have to "jump start" my memory - I guess it's better at our age to "jump start" our minds than having an EMT trying to "jump start" our hearts. Damn getting old is nice!

Another item, didn't we have one of the Turks that worked on the site get shot through the head by one of the Turkish perimeter guards? I think the story goes that he was late to work and tried to go under the fence - Is this another of my war stories or is this one true also? I suppose all of you are having "Super Bowl" parties today - have a great time. I no longer drink (medication) so there just not as much fun. Anyway, time to try to clear up another brain fart, do any of you remember the name of the Ops NCO we had that got busted from E-6 or E-7 down to E-3 (I think) for gambling? He was a black guy and as I recall was a pretty nice guy. Set me straight on this one, Please!!!! Looking forward to the start of a new chapter in my life, 058 alum, DD aka Delbert Dumbfu.. aka Bumpa to my 6 grandkids.

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Elder, - Toni is an old-fashioned English teacher and likes to have a book or newspaper to hold rather than reading it on a screen. I ordered the 2017 Gatlinburg Vacation Guide some time back and received it today. It is way better than the online guide that people can download. The map at the back is very good compared to the online version.

Go to Gatlinburg.com click on Plan and then scroll down and on the left is a green rectangle for Vacation Guide. When that is clicked on a request for some info comes up and eventually there is a choice of email and click on No. That will tell them to mail you a hard copy.

We are looking forward to the reunion in Gatlinburg/Pigeon Forge and have been talking about going there for several years since both our girls honeymooned there and told us how nice it is. Looks like it would take a couple weeks to see it all.

Wayne Dyer, Groton, Vermont

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SFC(Ret) Roger Glubka and his CW5(Ret) Michelle Glubka

Below is an old DOOL entry for Roger Glubka wherein he had the Det patches made in Korea while Michelle was stationed in Korea. A BIG THANKS TO ROGER

[edited] Elder, - Don't worry about the Det 27 and 4-4 patches that I had made here in Korea! I'm sure they'll sale this year or at the next reunion. I'm not worried about it. Take your time on the Memory book, what's the rush, we aren't going no where. If I can help you with anything else let me know. Went to Beijing a couple of weeks ago. I think I may be going back next week by myself, just to shop. Looking into a trip to Bangkok during the school Christmas break. Attached is a photo of us on the wall. [The photo will be in the Memory Book. Too BIG for this newsletter] I did not go to the top with the family. Not

a comfortable walk with an artificial knee and 58 years young. Those steps kicked my butt. I'll talk to you later! Roger

[Roger is a retired E7 who enjoyed his 'rocky' TOUR of DUTY at Manzarali. He had 100 each of the Det 27 and 4-4 patches made in Korea. We busted our butts to get them made and now FEW have been ordered. They are \$5. each and can be ordered by sending a SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE to me at 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701

141-3JL04: GLUBKA, Roger A (Butch) YOB: 1944 E1-E3-E1 72B Det 27, FE64-JL65, (CW3 Michelle), 7353A Ireland Cir., El Paso, TX 79930, 915-562-9560, rglubka@elp.rr.com - [edited] Thanks Elder, Got the REAL FRIEND article just in time. I flew up to Iowa to see my mother who was in critical condition in the ICU after having a half a lung removed, a mild heart attack and needing 7 units of blood. With tears in my eyes - I report that my mother died of complications due to the operation. She's at peace now and I'll see her and Dad one day.

A simple friend has never seen you cry.

A real friend has shoulders soggy from your tears.

A simple friend doesn't know your parents' first names.

A real friend has their phone numbers in his address book.

A simple friend brings a bottle of wine to your party.

A real friend comes early to help you cook and stays late to help you clean.

A simple friend hates it when you call after he has gone to bed.

A real friend asks you why you took so long to call.

A simple friend seeks to talk with you about your problems.

A real friend seeks to help you with your problems.

A simple friend wonders about your romantic history.

A real friend could blackmail you with it.

A simple friend, when visiting, acts like a guest.

A real friend opens your refrigerator and helps himself.

A simple friend thinks the friendship is over when you HAVE an argument.

A real friend calls you after you had a fight.

A simple friend expects you to always be there for them.

A real friend expects to always be there for you!

A simple friend reads this e-mail and deletes it.

A real friend passes it on and sends it back to you!



144-7N004: GLUBKA, Roger A (Butch) YOB: 1944 RA17664822 E1-E3-E1 72B Det 27, FE64-JL65, (CW3 Michelle), 7353A Ireland Cir., El Paso, TX 79930, 915-562-9560, rglubka@elp.rr.com - Elder, It was nice speaking with you for the first time, since we have been communicating by email for a few years now. I notice some of the responses to the DOOL are under the impression that the reunion is an "ASA" affair; correct me if I'm wrong but isn't it for anyone who served at Det. 4 or Det. 27? If that individual who you spoke of can get next years reunion started in San Antonio, I would assist him the best I could from El Paso.

GREEN, Jonathan B., E6, HQ Co, Det 27, 66-67, (Kathy), 37197 S. Summit Crest Ct., Tucson, AZ 85739, 520-333-2016, jg@goofygreen.com
Hi Elder, I ran across an old "favorites" link for the ASA Turkey newsletters today. That reminded me that I had not received email reminders from you for years. That is probably because I never sent you a correction when my old email (greens@cedar.net) became obsolete, through no reason over which I had control. Here is one I have created that will work: jonathangreen89@gmail.com. My connection to my days at Site 23 in 1967 is slim. I was not in ops company and had nothing to do with the mission, but I

occasionally would find something about someone I once knew in your newsletters.

Retired from a radio career in Milwaukee, WI, I now live in Tucson, AZ where I ride my Harley all year long! Oddly and coincidentally, we belong to a small group within our church, and exchanging history with another group member, I discovered another site 23 alum from an earlier time; Jeff Wadley. Small world!

~Jonathan Green, "The Green House" on WTMJ Radio, Milwaukee, WI (ret) 1969-2010

Site 23, Det 27, Dec 1966-Jan 1968. Last editor of The Manzarali Mauler, then on to AFN Europe HQ in Frankfurt until May 1969.

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rcg62@frontier.com

Hey Elder,

I am sorry for taking so many years to get my BIO. to you. Time goes by. One gets busy, one forgets! I will try to make this short. Here goes.

Enlisted in the Army in August 1962. Spent my basic at Ft Dix, NJ. During basic the Russians decided to send missiles to Cuba. For some reason the Army decided to send us off to AIT two weeks early. We all thought we were going to war. Pretty nerve racking time.

After basic went to Ft Devens and started as an 058 ditty bopper. When the time came, the army decided to make me an 059. Graduated in April 1963 and got orders sending me to Turkey.

After I graduated I got a phone call that my Father had a serious problem and would have to undergo a highly dangerous operation. He passed on during the operation. The Army in its benevolence allowed me three days for his funeral. I immediately shipped out.

I flew Pan Am from Boston with one other troop. His name was Tony Johs from Texas. Tony was an MP heading for Det 27 also. We left Boston and landed in London only to find we missed our flight out. We had a 24 hr. layover in London on Pan Am. Got to see a lot in that short time.

We left London on another flight. Pan Am in their wisdom put on a plane going to Belgrade, Yugoslavia! Two US Army GI's behind the Iron Curtain. They told us we had to depart the plane while they refueled. We told them no but we were more or less forced in the airport. While there we had a

formal escort of two armed Yugoslavian soldiers. I told Tony, "I don't think they are going to let us go. They did though and we went on to Ankara.

When we arrived in Ankara we had no idea how to get to the post. A Turk saw us and said in broken English he was there to take to Det 27. We followed him out of the airport and he put in a black van with no markings. Tony and I were sure we were being kidnapped. There were no seats in the back so we sat on our bags. We did arrive at the post and were glad we did. Tony went to his assignment as an MP and I went to mine as an 059.

Spent most of my time as roommates with Charlie Cloke and Bill Cook. Played a lot of pool. Spent a lot of time at the NCO Club. Cheap booze. As most of us did I made a trip to the Kara Hani. I think everyone knows that was a women's prison and the women there worked off the fines as ladies of the night. Anyway, I was told I had to see this, so I went. Well I went into this little village inside the city of Ankara looked and then ran for my life. Not the place to be.

I remember our Trick took a trip to the Black Sea. Had reservations at a "HOTEL". When we went to our rooms there were no doors, no windows and just a dirty old mattress on the floor. We decided we were going to sleep on the beach. A few bottles of Ouzo made it ok!

Went back to the world in November 1964. Reported to Vint Hill Farm Station in Warrenton Virginia and closed out my time there.

In civilian life after the Army I worked for Bendix Corp in Teterboro, NJ for about 1 ½ years.

I then worked for Automatic Data Processing for a little over a year.

Then I went to work for the US Postal Service for the next 39 yrs. 8 months 11 days and retired in 2004.

I married my wife of 51 yrs. In 1966 and have been in love ever since.

184: GREEN, Jonathan B E4 Det 27, DE66-JA68, Ed of Mauler paper, (Kathy), 2002 Galway Road., Hartford, WI 53207, 262-673-6811, greens@cedar.net Jonathan Green Biography Jonathan Green has been the afternoon drive-time host on WTMJ Radio for most of his adult life. A native of the Cleveland, Ohio area, he attended Cornell University and Ohio State before entering the US Army in the mid-60's- serving stints at Det 27 at Manzarali and Ankara Turkey and as the morning drive-time host on The American Forces Network, Europe from Frankfurt, Germany. More recently, Jonathan became a Colonel! Not in the Army... Frank and Patricia Fitzhenry at the 2007 reunion Colonel is a title afforded to qualified auctioneers. Jonathan is a trained and licensed auctioneer and founder of Wisconsin's only beneficial auction service: Show-BIDness Auctions. Young and Green At 19 years old, Jonathan began his professional radio broadcasting career reading the English language announcements on "The Polish Hour" at WERE Radio in Cleveland. Later, he worked at WLEC in Sandusky, Ohio, and in 1965 became the overnight announcer in Columbus at WTVN Radio. Private First Class to Staff Sergeant In 1966, Jonathan joined the Army.. Prior to enlisting he had been involved in radio and thought that he was a shoe-in for duty with the Armed Forces

Radio and TV Service (AFRTS). After basic was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, IN for schooling and was awarded a Journalism MOS and didn't give it much thought until he arrived in Turkey in December 1966 and was assigned to the S3 section at Det 27 where he worked with SFC John Thornton, SPC Ellis Sloan and 1LT Michael Harbin. He was given the responsibility of producing the post paper which was called the Manzarali Mauler. Its production required 4 trips to the printer in Ulus, and it was difficult to get a truck to take him 23 miles to where and when he needed to go to Ankara, He did all of the Ankara duties, except for the final pickup, on his own. He would leave with all the copy and pictures every other Tuesday evening and have a truck pick him up in Ankara on Friday to pickup the papers. He had an unauthorized apartment in Ankara with some Air Force airmen in Kavaklidere from which he commuted at his own expense and in civilian clothes to and from the printer to get the job done. He was not involved in the mission at Site 23 and didn't connect well with the operational personnel there. It turns out that a Art (Jeep) Treuhaft from his 1962 Shaker Heights (OH) High School graduating class arrived at Manzarali in March 1967 with his wife and worked in the Comm Center in operations at Det 27 and neither knew it. Since Treuhaft worked in ops and Green in HQ, and he was married and lived off base and therefore didn't hang around the post and they never crossed paths or never recognized each other. In high school they were barely acquainted and Green made the connection thru the DOOL when Trehaft's name appeared. Green asked him about it at the 2006 high school a reunion and they exchanged their Turkey experiences.. Another HQ Co character Green found thru the DOOL was Greg Norberg. Green reports that they were friends. He called and Norberg told him he is a script writer in Tinsel town and that he guessed Norberg would have just been on strike then. Served in Turkey from December 1966 to January 1968 as the editor of the MANZARALI MAULER, a post newspaper of the 15th USASA Field Station that was aka Det 27 and Site 23. The hand calligraphies for the front page banner was done by Jonathan Green and it was the first edition in which his Esek report, a satirical perspective on Site 23, was started. . However, when Site 23 closed I managed to manipulate my way into AFN in Frankfurt , Germany a great assignment! When I got out in 1969 I took an on-air job at Wisconsin 's most prominent radio station, WTMJ Milwaukee and I am still on the air there. Still, I made some great friends in Turkey , one of which, an Air Force roommate in the downtown apartment just died last year. He lived in Chicago and we got together a couple of times a year. My other friend is a Turk. A law student living with his parents in our building when we knew him in Ankara. He is now a multi-millionaire businessman and naturalized American citizen living in Florida . He sells decorative marble quarried in Turkey . It was a listening post for interception of Soviet and Satellite communications. at a base near Ankara, Turkey for a year, and then returned to the airwaves for the American Forces Network (AFN) in Europe, Stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany. In 1969, after reaching the rank of Staff Sergeant E-6 and receiving the Army commendation medal, Jonathan moved to Milwaukee and began his career at WTMJ Radio as an announcer. was at Site 23 from 12/1966 to 1/1968 and then at AFN Frankfurt until 5/1969. I have been at WTMJ Milwaukee since 6/1969. My radio show is streamed from 3- 6PM CT at HYPERLINK "<http://www.620wtmj.com>" www.620wtmj.com. It's called The Green House. ~Jonathan Green greens@cedar.net 262-673-6811 414-526- 0925 Lost Green In 1981, he left for a year to experience the

sunny climate at WDAE in Tampa, Florida. He returned to Milwaukee a year later and put in a two-year stint at WZUU-FM. In 1983, Jonathan rejoined the staff at his alma mater, WTMJ-AM, where he currently resides as host of "The Green House" weekday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. He describes himself as a "disc jockey on talk radio". Found Green When he's not busy on the air, Jonathan is heavily involved in supporting community projects, such as the Teddy Bear Patrol to collect teddy bears to distribute to area Police and Fire Departments to use to comfort children in crisis situations. In 2002, Jonathan helped collect more than 8,000 bears for the program. Ski and Cycle Bum Green Jonathan is passionate about all aspects of his life. He has been an avid skier (since the early 70's) and Harley Davidson Motorcycle enthusiast (since 1988). He's skied at most major resorts in the Rockies and Lake Tahoe area, as well as Austria and France. He puts about 15,000 miles per year on his Harleys (he has one with a sidecar for taking grandkids) having ridden to both US coasts, Canada, Hawaii and New Zealand, and emceeding Harley Davidson's 95th Birthday Party in 1998 with Jay Leno. Colonel Green Jonathan's latest passion, an extension of his radio voice talent, is auctioneering and operating his company, Show-BID-ness Auctions which specializes in "entertainment-styled auctioneering". He's a graduate of the World Wide College of Auctioneering, a member of Wisconsin and National Association of Auctioneers and is a licensed auctioneer in Wisconsin. No Moss on this Green A world traveler and Wisconsin cartography maven, Jonathan is a common man's news junky who can relate to, visualize and identify with the stories presented on "The Green House". From 3-6pm every weekday, the Green House keeps you informed and entertained! Hosted by Jonathan Green, the Green House provides breaking news with Phil Cianciola - "The Biggest Name in Milwaukee Radio"; sports with Bill Michaels; WeatherPlus reports with John Malan; and TimeSaver Traffic with Anne Chase. Hi Elder, Nice talking w/you this evening. I thought before I rack my brain trying to edit these scans that I would just try sending them to you directly. They carry the *.jpg file stem so it seems to me you ought to be able to open them. Let me know if you cannot and I will try something else, but I am a radio guy not a print guy so graphics are not my strength! Btw, you said you found some names of interest in my Email.

JOHNSON, Don, YOB: 28SE1945, RA13859210, E3-Sgt, MP, Det 27, 66-67, (Sandy), 241 N. 33rd St., Camp Hill, PA 17011, cell 717-319-9265, donaldcipe@yahoo.com

Elder, - Don & Sandy Johnson will be attending their first reunion this year. (Gatlinburg) Don was station at Det 27 in 1966 & 1967. His MOS was 95B10 (MP). E-3 to E-5 donaldcipe@yahoo.com, Cell 717-319-9265, 241 N. 33rd St., Camp Hill, PA 17011

Please register him as a member of the ASA / Turkey Reunion Group. He will be attending future reunions. He is also trying to find Bobby Glenn who served at Det 27 and then went to Frankfurt. Do you have any info on him?

Made contact with Don Johnson on Memorial Day, 29 May 2017 and chatted for over an hour about his tour of duty at Det 27 as an MP. Don enlisted at New Cumberland, PA for ASA duty in October 1965. Took basic at Fort Dix and then sent to Fort Gordon for

MP training. Upon completion was awarded PMOS of 95B and sent to Det 27. Landed at Esenboga Airport

JONES, Luther Mac, RA14792879, E3, 058, Tk#1, Det 27, 62-63, (Edna), 307 Magnola Dr., Sunset Beach, NC 28468, 910-228-3995, edmac@atmc.net

Kinda ironic that I had talked to Atakan Sobay a couple times this month and you did a feature on him. I had asked him to send a picture of his airplane, but now I have one. Hope things change and you can make it to the reunion. We have plenty of time to heal. Just don't re-injure - and let it heal. It will not be the same without you and Patty at the reunion. Thanks, Luther



Edna and Luther Jones – 2014 – Holland, MI

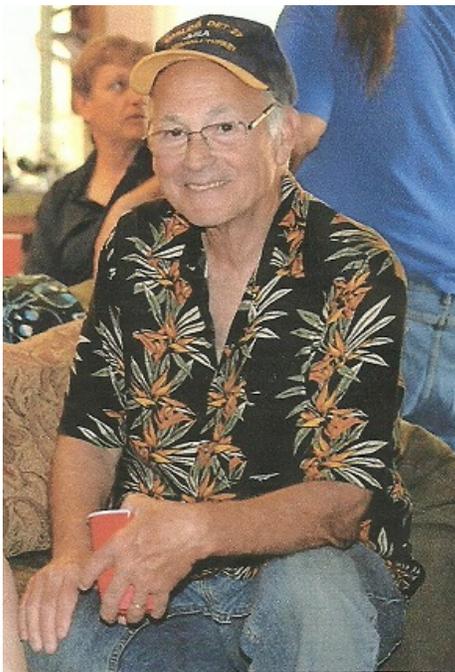


Edna Jones and Luther Mac's PINTO

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Phil Kelly and Col Blackbart Barton
Fifty-four years ago, soldier of the month at Det 27, Manzarali Station, Turkey.



Phillip Kelly

Phil & Donnie Kelly attended the first two reunions and then disappeared. Note his Det 27 hat of which I'm sure he is proud of.



I paid the "major", my OIC in Turkey 53 years ago a visit at Arlington Cemetery today. Charles McClevish, my workmate is on the right, and the major's grandson joined us.

109: KELLY, Phil DOB: 5JN43, RA ?, E4, S2, Det 27, DE62-MY64,(Donnie), 1225 N. Pony St., Ridgecrest, CA 93555, 760-377-5619, res037jb@gte.net see <http://www.tuslog.f2s.com/kellyp/kellyp.htm> - Elder, Donnie, my wife, said you had called. Thanks for your inquiry. I am still working and September is the month that I am not supposed to take a vacation. The boss has made an exception for me the past couple years because of the prior dozen or so when I always stuck around for the crunch (end of the FY for DOD). This year, I am not going to be able to make it. I couldn't even if it were somewhere West of the Mississippi. I do have a request for the DOOL bunch. Interestingly, as a result of Mark Hamilton's URL, a woman made contact with me from Ankara late last year. She is Aysa Ozturk, the youngest daughter of my HQ building janitor at Det 27 some 40 years ago. Her father's

picture is a part of Mark's website, as a matter of fact, so is the family depicted there, pictures I took so long ago. This family lived in Hacı Muratlı, the village hidden behind the antenna field, a short walk down the hill to the NE. I visited the village many times, even got my folks to send clothing, shoes, toys for the kids. Aysa was unborn at the time, but her dad, who made a fine friendship with me, asked me to name her the day she was born. She has a Turkish name, thanks to the fact that I knew a Turkish foreign exchange student at my High School a few years before my deployment to Det 27. Anyhow, in her latest letter to me, her sister, Fikriye, (who is in the family photo) mentioned that there was another American soldier who visited their home in the village and took them to the movies. She would like to know if that guy is still alive and would be interested in making contact? The only clue I could provide is that it probably happened between 1964 to 1968 when the site went back to the Turkish government. If you remember anything, and I must confess my memory is terrible, please give me a ring, use the email, or drop a line. I have had a great time lately renewing an acquaintance that goes back so far. These people are real and so very appreciative of our presence when they were growing up. Anyone who wants to hear more, I'd love to share! I even have some pictures Aysa sent of her family and she is sending a video of the village where she plans to live again with her brother when the house he is building is finished.



The PHILLIP KELLY family

L-R: Grandson Daniel Kelly, son Michael Kelly, his bride, Niki, Donnie & Phil Kelly, son-in-law Ralph Miller & daughter Colleen Kelly Miller



Donnie & Phil Kelly



Four days following cancer surgery, home, off pain killers, wearing a new set of jams sent by my son and his wife. I want to thank all the lovely prayer partners, friends, and relatives who have kept me in prayer. It's working for this "believer"!

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I heard from Chuck & Carlos that your leg is still bothering you. I am so sorry to hear this. I hope that you get fit ASAP. They also said that you may not attending this years reunion. I must remind you that if you don't attend, you will automatically get an "Article 39" for not attending. Do you want that on your records?

I hope that you don't mind an SP5 making a suggestion to a 1st Sgt. My suggestion, as a retired CEO, is that you go ahead and register at the Greystone Lodge now while they still have some handicap rooms left. They don't charge you until you check into the hotel. By mid August you will know if you can or can't attend. Then if you really can't attend then you can cancel your registration at the Hotel. If you are able to attend, then you will have a nice handicap room to stay in. The first 30 rooms that were reserved for us have all been reserved, which includes several handicap rooms. We are now filling the 22 additional rooms that Renee has set aside for us. If you do attend, I will put a reserve sign with your name on one of the living room type chairs that are in the hospitality room. I will also promise not to call you "Elmer".

If you really can't make it, then maybe you can talk your brother into bring Patty.
Dean

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Norman Mau

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Beverly & Dennis Nicholls

Read the Dool today - Sent you our picture yesterday on I-phone.. Very interesting.—
As I arrived Det 4 couple days later. Do you have Dools that cover Det 4 during the
time after?? Also did you fine any info on Lou Paukner. // or anyone that was there
during my time there... 10 months.

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Kathy and Gene Schnagl on the boardwalk in Puerto Vallarta



Kathy, Greg and Gene Schnagl



Det 4 Vets – At the 2016 reunion at Dayton, OH

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I contacted ex-ASA 1Lt Bill Stuckert on 11 June 2003 and it was through him that I was able to fill in a lot of the missing data for the early history regarding personnel assigned to TUSLOG Detachment 4 at Sinop, Turkey. Keep in mind that Det 4 was subordinate to Det 27 then located in downtown Ankara. Det 27 was commanded by a Lt Col and Det 4 originally by a 1st Lt and later by a Major.

Bill Stuckert received a ROTC commission as a 2nd Lt. from Texas A&M in May of 1955 and headed for Ft Devens in September 1955. Following officers training at Devens he was assigned to Heidelberg, Germany with a MOS of 9613. In Germany and served with the 853 Comm Recon Det until that never to be forgotten day in April of 1956 when he received orders to head to Turkey. Traveling to Turkey we stopped for one night in Athens Greece. It was a time of unrest and we witnessed a riot just outside our hotel. I remember sleeping with my pocketknife under my pillow. My transition to the hill consisted of checking in with LtCol. E.J. Mohen, who was the senior ASA officer in Turkey and was with Det 27. Spent one night in Ankara and then a 2 1/2 ton truck ride north. Upon arrival at the hill in Mid May of 1956 I wondered whom I offended to receive an assignment like this.

THE SINOP LEADERSHIP

The command on the hill consisted of Major Arthur T. Lawry as CO. He was a tough hard core officer. The XO and Operations Officer was 1LT Walter M. J. Garrett. Garrett had been a E7 before he received a OCS commission and was a tough officer who was well liked by most everyone on the 'hill'. The other Lieutenants were 2LT's James J. Mulholland and Raymond A. Keene who were Elint Officers. I was the OIC of the Traffic and Cryptanalysis Analysis section and Asst. Operations Officer. I believe that 2LT Thomas G. Rohner (Ronner) was in charge at Samsun and was the only man in Det 4 who had his wife with him. Don't ask me how but I think she came as a tourist and paid her own way. Soon Major James J. Green came to take Major Lawry's place and 2nd Lt. Robert A. Posner came shortly thereafter. Lt. Posner, a MIT graduate, was ASA but also an architect and was brought to Sinop to supervise the construction. He was instrumental in drawing up the plans for the first permanent buildings on the 'hill'. When I got there the Mess Hall was the only building plus the Jamesways. Later that year or early 1957 Capt. Kenneth Allison arrived with duty as XO. Then came CWO William A. Taylor and he was placed in charge of the motor pool and the maintenance of the generators. Two more arrivals during this time period were Captain Eugene W. Dow (our L-19 pilot) and 2nd Lt. Richard L Burns who headed up our Com Center in Ankara. [Lt Burns had a lot of political connections]. A Lt. James R. Wooten joined Det 4 during the winter of 56-57 and was assigned to the Elint group. My replacement was CWO Arnold D. Taylor who arrived a couple of months early. Since he was there to take over - Major Green assigned me to Ankara as Det 4's liaison officer and to continue my old additional duty as Purchasing and Contracting officer. (I moved in with Lt. Burns). The last names I have are Major William J Clark Jr. , Lt. Harold A Fleming, and Lt. James A Yarborough. They came through as I was about to leave so I only remember the names. I think Major Clark replaced Major Green as CO of Det 4. Capt Eugene W. Dow was the pilot that served Sinop. A lot of our supplies and mail were air dropped on the hill. Later as we became a big city we rented a pasture and Captain Dow began landing in between the cattle.

THE TROOP HOUSING

The EM were living in pup and squad tents until the Jamesway huts were erected under the supervision of LT Posner. The Officers were housed in a rented house in Sinop while the BOQ was being built and I lived there most of my tour. It was a standard dwelling house that did not have the luxuries expected only for the rich and powerful. It was not what I expected; however it happened and surely made me a better person because of the experience.

HOMEWARD BOUND

In Mid June of 57 Lts Keane, Mulholland, and I flew commercial back to the states. I have only seen 3 ex Det 4 members since I got out. That was Lt. Burns, PFC Calhoun, and Spec Redding. I've looked at times but have never been able to locate any of the officers or EM that served during the 56-57 time frame.

Several incidents in my MOMENTS TO REMEMBER stand out.

The first one involved me and the CO, Major Green who was a non-drinker. I and several other officers had too much to drink one nite and ended with us causing a ruckus that Maj Green did not appreciate. Early the next morning I was awakened from my slumber and told to report to the CO's office on the double. While dressing I was pondering what the heck he wanted me for. I can still recall the stern look on the CO's face when I formally reported to him, "Sir, Second Lieutenant reporting as directed. Sir." He returned my salute and immediately tossed the Uniform Code of Military Justice booklet at me and asked if I was familiar with it. I nervously replied yes. He wanted an explanation for the and wondered why I was the only officer singled out for UCMJ. But keep in mind that I was still under the weather and didn't remember doing anything wrong that would warrant disciplinary action. Anyway Maj Green finally got around to promoting me to First Lieutenant.

The Det 4 Chapel was a TENT with about 10 wooden chairs and the mess hall served as the movie theatre. Film was usually sent from Samsun after the USAF was through with it. I remember that they used to cut and splice all the sexy parts out before sending them to us.

I remember that the Turks and the Turkish soldiers were very friendly---their CO ate with us once in a while. There was trouble in town occasionally but that too didn't upset things very much.

We had a Turkish interpreter assigned to Det 4 named Shadi Bey (I know its misspelled) who I later learned got caught with his hand in the cookie jar. He went with me on my purchasing trips---he was probably getting his cut all the time.

Gimp was our first and most honored civilian. He was Mr. Det 4---Before I left a small female arrived and the romance was on. The only problem was getting a box the right height to set her on. Offspring of this love affair---I don't remember.

Powdered milk to drink.

Steak - our EM killed a cow and there was Beef for dinner.

Christmas program at the NCO club

Promotion parties at the NCO club

Eating aboard the ships that docked in Sinop Harbor.

The few days Lt Garrett was on leave---he was tough, a former EM, a person with no love for 2nd Lts.

Another incident I will never forget. It involved a courier incident wherein I was the TOP SECRET courier officer in a 2-1/2 ton truck convoy to Ankara in the winter of 1956. I was armed with a pistol and was instructed to keep it hidden at all times. Firearms, at that time, were prohibited, but several weapons had been smuggled into Turkey in Signal Corps equipment boxes and I was armed with one of them. I had a duffel bag in the front filled with TOP SECRET material destined for the US Embassy. During this courier run, it had snowed and made driving treacherous and the truck I was riding slid and was teetering on the edge of a bridge with only the rear wheels still in contact with the road. I recall exiting the 2 1/2 with the duffel bag in one hand and the other used to hold on for dear life while I slowly made it to the rear safely or so I thought. The incident had happened near a chi way-station and suddenly one of the Turks grabbed the duffle bag and started tossing it back and forth among two other Turks who had gathered to witness the icky pachuk predicament. The three Turks were enjoying themselves and even more the scared looks on my face. I certainly didn't want to expose the pistol. They played keep away for about 10 minutes before they finally felt sorry for me and gave it back

Nights as OD

The steady stream of civilians and military from the states coming and going.

When the Chaplains arrived

My week in the Sinop hospital

The long hours we worked

My trip home

The above are memories of a 70 year old man who can't remember what he did yesterday-----so if something is incorrect please chalk it up to a senior moment. I would love to hear from any of the Det 4 guys who served during this time.

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