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281ST ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



From your Prez, Bain Black:

Fellow 281ST Intruders, I hope you are able to enjoy the beginning of summer. Here in the Southeast, we need to have our fun now, before the heat and humidity become unbearable.

Sad and Bad News

Unfortunately, I will need to start with sad news. Ted Dolloff (Mehl) of Annapolis, MD died of cancer this past January. Ted was Wolf Pack 36, Ops Officer and XO during his tour in '68-'69. He also flew Caribous on his first tour in RVN. Ted, may you RIP!

Some more bad news.... Wes Schuster's vivacious wife Dawn is recovering from an accident that incurred while cleaning their boat. The Schusters had recently made their annual trek back to New England for the summer. While they were doing spring cleaning of the boat, Dawn slipped on the wet fiberglass; she fell about 8 feet. She was severely injured and had to have emergency surgery to install two rods in her back. On 6/28 she will be headed home where she will be working hard towards recovery. This was a very frightening accident. Please keep Dawn and Wes in your thoughts and prayers. For those who want to send a card, their summer address is: *403 Old Country Road; Wenham, MA 01984*

Here's to Jack Mayhew

You may or may not have heard.... Our own Jack Mayhew (Intruder 6) turned 86 year young last month! Congratulations Jack, our 281ST Godfather!

Changes to your 281ST Executive Board

Dennis Crowe has conflicts that he feels will prevent him from fulfilling the requirements of association president beginning at our Gettysburg reunion. Lou Lerda (current SM@L) and Wes Schuster (JM@L) have agreed to move up to VP and SM@L respectively. John Hyatt graciously offered to come on board as JM@L. These changes are made effective immediately and have concurrence from your Executive Board.

Gettysburg 2018 Mini-Reunion

Lou Lerda has a wonderful reunion planned for Thursday, September 13, thru Sunday, September

16. If you have never been to Gettysburg, this is your chance. You will experience it as few can. Lou has arranged for the 281ST to have sole use of the battlefield museum Thursday evening, including Cyclorama and Gettysburg documentary shown in the theatre. He has a gourmet cookout and Blue Grass Band on tap for Friday evening at the Gettysburg area recreational park. There will be a plethora of options to tour historical sites in the area. Don't miss this opportunity to spend time with you Intruder Association brothers, **and** see one of the nation's most significant battlegrounds. If you have not registered for the reunion, do it **NOW** by going to www.281st.com. All information is at the top of the homepage. PS: Donna Renfroe hopes to join us to continue her documentary of our events. I know it seems quite a way into the future, but Brian Paine is already working vigorously on our 2019 reunion in San Antonio, TX. This will also be a special reunion!



High Density Altitude? - What's That? Pilots and Crewmembers Memorial Dedication & Bill Abbott Ceremony

I represented the 281ST at the dedication of the Pilots and Crewmember memorial at Arlington National Cemetery, April 18th. Numerous dignitaries and politicians attended, including MG Frank Tate, our Friday night speaker at the DC Reunion last year. I had a good chat with MG Tate and he sends his best wishes to our association. He is now headed for a tour in Afghanistan. Godspeed, Frank! The

dedication ceremony was in the Memorial Amphitheater adjacent to the Tomb of the Unknowns. The memorial itself is located about 150 yards downhill from there. A procession followed those carrying a wreath to the memorial. Following playing of Taps, there was a flyover of 4 Hueys. There were few dry eyes in the crowd of several thousand. Congratulations to all those who planned and executed this outstanding event.

After the dedication, my copilot cousin and I drove as far as Pittsburg on our way to Lavonia, MI. Excuse me...snow on the 18th of April? We had lunch with the Hays family in Lordstown, OH before completing the trip to Lavonia. Following the internment ceremony at the beautiful Great Lakes VA Cemetery, I presented the flag case to Marsha who immediately handed to Bill's oldest son Wolfgang. They were grateful and moved by the 281st show of love and respect for Bill Abbott.

Change of Command

On June 28th, 2018 command of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment changed from COL Phil Ryan to COL Scott Wilkinson. Both of these men were terrific hosts during our visit in March. Each of them expressed their admiration of the 281st AHC and the legacy we passed on to the 160th. Today I will write a letter from the association congratulating each of them. Well that's all folks!

Please make your reservations for the reunion www.281st.com and your hotel reservations at the Comfort Inn (not your average Comfort Inn, either!): (717) 334-6715 Reference the 281st.

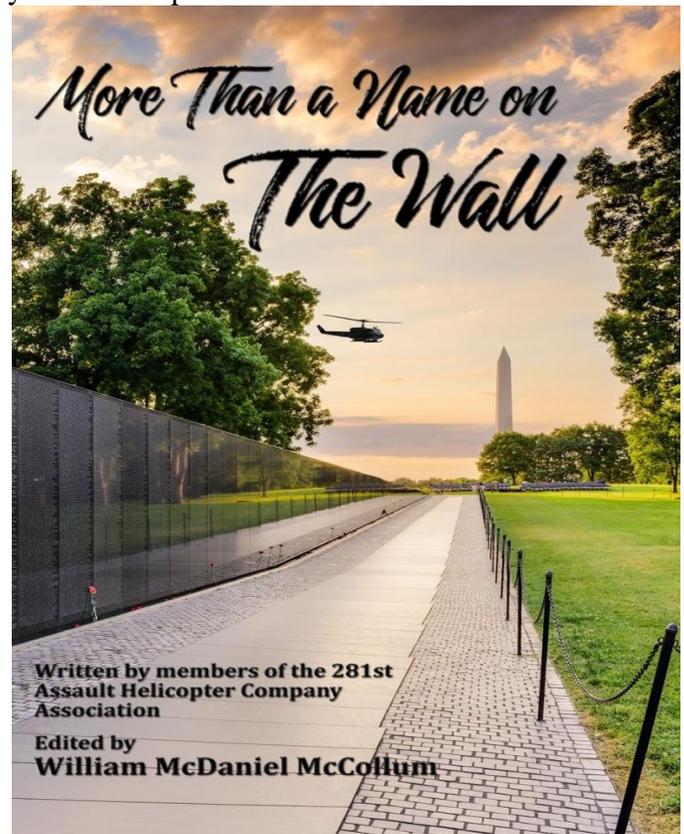
SCHOLARSHIP NEWS, By Dr. Karen A. Forcht, Secretary

We currently have two students in the scholarship program. Several others have recently graduated. Of the two students we now have, both have GPAs about 3.8 out of 4.0. These are outstanding young people that we can be very proud of as their achievements are remarkable.

All packets for consideration at our reunion in September in Gettysburg, PA are due to Dr. Karen A. Forcht by July 15. If a student would like to reapply that was not accepted in the past, they are welcome to do so as long as their packet is updated and current. Send packets with completed forms to: Dr. Karen A. Forcht, 1715 Dunleith Way, Greensboro, NC 20455, phone: 336-638-7544, E-

mail: kforcht@elon.edu. The scholarships are open to descendents of individuals who served with the 281st AHC. The forms are available at: 281st.com/MemberArea/Scholarship.

Please consider contributing to this most vital program in your registration packet or send a check to: Mr. Walt Pikul, CPA, Treasurer, 1000 Hope Mills Road, Fayetteville, NC 28304
Jim Baker has agreed to serve as the new Scholarship Committee Chair. Thank you to Jim Torbert for his outstanding leadership for many years in that position.



PX NEWS, By Jay Hays

Wow! Will McCollum has done it again. He has spent the bigger part of 2 years researching and writing a book "More Than a Name on the Wall." It is about our 52 KIA/MIA's and is 300 plus pages – much more than what is on the web. He has paid all the up-front cost and asks that all profits go the Scholarship Fund. The EB has authorized the PX to order 200 copies to sell for \$25.00 each including postage, with all profits going to the Scholarship Fund. We have a member (who wants to remain anonymous) offer to pay for 300 books plus freight if the Association will give one to each family of

our KIA/MIA's. The donor will also pay the postage for each donated book. There will be a proposed note or card with each donated book saying this book was donated by the members of the 281st AHC Association. If you would like to donate to the Scholarship Fund, it is tax deductible. Address: 281st AHC Scholarship Fund, C/O Walter J. Pikul MBA, CPA, CFP, P.O. Box 4103, Fayetteville, NC. 28309. I feel the members will be doing a great service to families of our KIA/MIA at no cost to the Association and a big benefit to our Scholarship Fund. The books should be in the PX by mid-July. "Above the Best" and author signed copies of "Privileges of War" are available now.

Editors Note by Dean Roesner: Will has done a great job with this book, not to mention put in a lot of hours over the last few years. I had the privilege of being asked to proof read it before it was published and it is a fitting memorial and an awesome reminder of what it means to give your all. I think the families of the KIA's, future generations, and we, the surviving 281st veterans, will all appreciate this book as a tribute and remembrance to our lost brothers.

From Wes Schuster, May 22, 2018

Rummaging through some old files, my wife found an envelope and a letter dated April 16, 1988. I was stunned when I read it.

Dear Wesley, Last night I was at my brother John's home and asked him if I could read his new 281st AHC newsletter. He handed it to me and I opened it and saw the name "Leon Darvin Flanders". When I got to the third paragraph I told my brother that I knew how the story would end because, I was one of those on the ground. The other U.S. team member was Charlie Telfair. One of the crewmembers was shot in the hand, in addition to Mr. Flanders being hit in the foot. I do remember talking with Mr. Flanders later on. He showed me the bullet, from an AK-47, and said he was going to put it on a chain. Don't know if he got to though. That really hurt when we heard about his death. It still hurts. That was the first of four tours in Vietnam. My first two were with Project Delta and my last two with MACV SOG and SMAG in Nha Trang. One big regret I have always had is that we in Recon never did write you guys in the choppers up for all the medals you deserved. We were all one



**Norman, Gerald, & John Doney
Vietnam, May 26, 1968**

big team and without you guys we sure as hell could not have done ours. We all owe you guys in the 281st so very much. God bless you all. The same goes for all the other chopper crews who flew into those damn hellholes. What memories. Friends always, Norman A Doney (SGM USA SF Ret) Enclosed was a photograph of three Doney brothers taken in front of 5th SFG HQ's, 26 May 1968 SFC Norman A. Doney, 5th SFG, Project Delta LTC Robert G. Doney, USN HQ MACV SP5 John P. Doney, 281st AHC WOW, three brothers all in Nha Trang at the same time! To learn more about Leon Darvin Flanders go to the newsletter section on the 281st web site under The First "Intruders" Newsletters and Reunions, Vol. 3 Winter 1988. As a footnote to this, I did a Google search on Norman A. Doney from Warrenton, OR, 97146. I wanted to return the photograph of him and his two brothers. Sadly from what I could learn Norman passed in 2013, Robert in 2012 and John in 2000. If anyone can help me in locating a member of the family, I would like to return the photo of three brothers who served our nation.

Why do we go to reunions? By Wes Schuster

Well, the simple answer is to get together with our buddies. During our meeting in Washington last October one 281st Intruder said it was his first reunion and he was hoping he would see his buddy

there. It was a bit of a blind shot but nevertheless he was driven to attend hoping to meet up with a friend he had bonded with 50 years ago. Needless to say, we all are proud of the mission of the 281st AHC and the great unit it was. So part of the reason we get together is to share in our experiences and memories.

Another reason could be we have the good fortune now to have time to travel. Being retired we have the opportunity to go places and see things we never had the time to see when we were working and raising families. Recently we have seen the beauty and rich tapestry of our nation's capitol. For those of us who traveled to Ft Campbell Kentucky we had the benefit of visiting the men of 160th Night Stalkers and 5th Special Forces Group. By the way, on our driving trip to Kentucky, Dawn and I spent a couple of days in Chattanooga, Tennessee seeing the sights and learning about the historic significance of the civil war battles there. Now we have a great chance to visit the historic battlefield of Gettysburg. There is so much to see and do in Gettysburg. In addition to the battle sites you can visit President Eisenhower's home, the only home he ever owned. Of particular interest is the museum at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. I hope to see you there and it will be great to get together with our buddies and their families.

VACATIONS by Jeff Murray

Now that the overwhelming majority of us are completely retired, Jack Mayhew being the sole exception I believe, some of you may be wondering what to do with your free time. Here is my suggestion...River Cruising. Most of us have been on a cruise, one of those huge boats that floats on the ocean and docks at various tourist-filled islands. They're nice, the food is serviceable and if you paid enough money to get a balcony you get a good view, of water. But a river cruise is different. The boat is smaller and the rooms are all pretty much the same, meaning no one gets to sleep in steerage class unless you are a boat worker. The food is infinitely better and the boat stops every few hours for a bunch of hours, allowing you to go ashore and either partake of their guided tour or take your own. The dining room seats the entire group of passengers at the same time with seats left over, as

does the bar and the top deck. You get to choose from a wine list or get a drink from the bar, that is included in the price. And the view from a river boat is of the shore and it seems you pass under a very old bridge every 5 minutes or so.

There are two major river cruise lines, Viking and Uniworld. My travel agent told me Viking spends a lot of money on advertising, I believe that because I get a brochure or two a week from them. They are cheaper than Uniworld. Viking cruises include wine with meals. Uniworld has an open bar and you can get a glass of wine at 7 AM if you're so inclined. Uniworld also discourages tipping, saying that is included in the price. That is why Uniworld costs more and if you are a tipper, Uniworld is actually cheaper. So if you're looking for something different, try a river cruise, I think you'll find them way more relaxing than an ocean cruise.



From Jack Mayhew

The Service Academies, Army, Navy & USAF, select various units that they feel have earned the right to be honored by wearing their unit patch during the football season. Normally they select major units like the First Cav. Division. This is the first time I have seen them select a company size unit. Based on our early conversations it appears that they came upon our history as the Army's first Special Operations Helicopter Company and decided to use our unit and give the members of the Cornerbacks squad the Intruder name. In turn they wore our patch on their jerseys, and helmets, and

the black armbands throughout the season. Jeff Murray and I corresponded with them during the season. A few days ago I received a package with the signed football. The photos are of the football they sent us last week, which I shall deliver to the association in Sept, and of the arm bands they wore during the season. They had a very successful season. They won the Commander In Chiefs trophy and capped a winning season by winning their bowl game in Texas. (Jeff and friends attended the game.) At the beginning of the season they picked the 281st as their featured unit and the cornerbacks wore our patch throughout the year, and were known as the Intruders. Following the end of the season we presented each member of the cornerback squad, and the coach, with an Intruder Coin.



It's official; DD-214's are NOW Online.

The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) has provided the following website for veterans to gain access to their DD-214's online at::

<http://vetrecs.archives.gov/>

This may be particularly helpful when a veteran needs a copy of his DD-214 for employment purposes. NPRC is working to make it easier for veterans with computers and Internet access to obtain copies of documents from their military files.

Military veterans and the next of kin of deceased former military members may now use a new online military personnel records system to request documents. Other individuals with a need for documents must still complete the Standard Form 180, which can be downloaded from the online web site. Because the requester will be asked to supply all information essential for NPRC to process the request, delays that normally occur when NPRC has to ask veterans for additional information will be minimized. The new web-based application was designed to provide better service on these requests by eliminating the records centers mailroom and processing time.



Presentation by COL (Ret) Woody Wagers

I presented the Flag, encased in a beautiful Walnut case provided by the 281st Assault Helicopter Company Association to Mrs. Judy Wolfe and Major Wolfe's son Patrick, on Friday afternoon, 20 April 2018 at their home in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Those in attendance in addition to Mrs. Wolfe and son Patrick were, Ginny Wolfe, Major Wolfe's daughter in law, and grandsons Ricky and Shane and my wife, Mrs. Netta Wagers. Major Wolfe has another son, Bryan, who could not attend the presentation. The Wolfe family was very grateful and thankful. Major Wolf was the last full tour Commander of the 281st. He was followed by Capt Wagers who closed the doors.





The schedule of events for the 2018 Mini Reunion in Gettysburg, PA is as follows:

The dates that we have the \$131.47 (all taxes and 4 breakfasts per room) rate at the Comfort Inn and Suites on Baltimore Pike in Gettysburg are from September 11th through the 17th of 2018. Please register with the Comfort Inn prior to August 4th so we can have the Hospitality Room and PX at no charge to the Association.

Recommended airports for easy access to Gettysburg are MDT (Harrisburg), BWI (Baltimore), IAD (Dulles at Sterling VA) and HGR (Hagerstown, MD). DCA (Alexandria, VA) is not recommended as travel time from Regan National to the Gettysburg area cannot be guaranteed due to construction and tourist travel. My recommendation is to rent a vehicle as it will provide for optimum freedom to choose events as public transit in this part of the world is not the greatest. Amtrak services Harrisburg and Baltimore. If you choose this option, please let me know so alternate arrangements can be made for you.



This is a MINI Reunion and as such, I have tried to provide options that will allow you to choose events that you would like to attend on a schedule you desire. The prime events that are included in your registration fee are all scheduled between 6pm Thursday the 13th and 8pm Friday the 14th of September.

I have a 281st AHC tour and open house at the Civil War Museum scheduled from 6 to 10pm on the 13th. This will give you access to the museum, the movie about the battle of Gettysburg and the Cyclorama depicting Pickett's Charge. I **did not** schedule a meal with this event as the cost was ridiculous when a meal was included. You will have to plan for your own evening meal.



Friday will be "meeting day" as the EB will meet from 9 to 10 am in the hotel and the general membership meeting will be from 10:15 to 11:30 am in the Hospitality Room. The Scholarship Committee Meeting will be held at the Comfort Inn preferably between 11:30am and 1:30pm on Friday. The ladies' event will be held at the Pike Restaurant next to the Motel at 10 am and will include a brunch and entertainment provided by Myra Reichart who works with "Places Through Time". She will present a program (about 45 minutes long) entitled "All things Victorian in 1863" which will include an interactive fashion show and Ladies' etiquette program which will include "how to flirt and message your beau with your fan". Cheryl Becker and Lois Budlong will assist with the Brunch.

Lunch will be held at a place of your choosing and the Memorial Service for our Fallen and Missing will be held at the Veterans Cemetery Rostrum (next to where Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address) at 2pm. The evening Barbeque will be held at the Gettysburg Area Recreational Park and be a catered affair. The menu will include Ribs, Chicken, Crab and Veggie Lasagna along with fresh vegetable salad and a fresh fruit salad and hopefully fresh local sweet corn. We will have the missing man ceremony at this time. Entertainment will be provided by the "Jerry Rigged Bluegrass group". (I was lucky to get this group as they are in demand . . . excellent music selections and I've heard them on a number of occasions.)

Once I have hard numbers for attendees, arrangements for transport to events can be sorted out. All other events will be at your discretion.

Options available are as follows:

Battlefield bus tours.

- a. You schedule your own tour and tour length (2 to 4 hrs) \$32.75 per person
- b. 20 to 40 of you pick a time and tour 2 hrs, I schedule for you \$21.95 per person (each trip)



(Air conditioned busses with a certified guide and can cover three individual trips that cover each day of the battle or an overview tour of all three days 3 hours cost to be determined.) Ghost tours in the evening (multiple choices varying times and costs) The Seminary Ridge Museum tour, covers the local side of how the war affected the residents of G-burg.

I will have gift bags for all attendees and lists of discounted restaurants in the area. Local transit is available and I am waiting on passes for those of us over 62. The rest will have to pay the \$1.50 per trip fare.

Also available will be tours of the Eisenhower Home and Farm.

Saturday there will be a reenactment of a WWII battle in a town about 9 miles away and it will take place between 8 and 10:45 am.

For those who have been to Gettysburg before, the U.S. Army Historical Center and Museum is a 45 minute drive away in Carlisle.

For the Antique Lovers, this is your haven to look and/or buy!

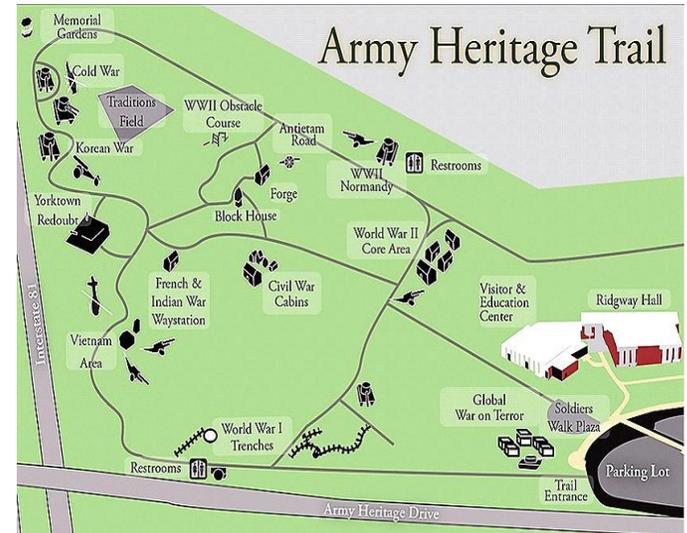
Checking with the folks around here that do camp, the three RV parks that are the most respected and closest to the motel are the :

- 1. Round Top Camp Ground
1800 Knight Road
(717) 334 - 9565
- 2. The Drummer Boy
1300 Hanover Street
(717) 334 - 3277
- 3. Artillery Ridge Camp Ground
610 Taneytown Road
(717) 334 - 1288

I've listed them in distance from the Comfort Inn. Hope this helps.

This pretty well sums up the basics for the reunion. Let's make it a great one.

Lou Lerda



Written by Will McCollum

This is a story that I think many of us can relate too. And me personally. My second career as a policeman was most of the time just routine, rowdy teenagers, underage drinking, and every once in a while bar fights, but mostly hundreds of little things of just keeping the peace. And then there were times that I had to make a major decision in about two seconds. Only 3 times during those years, did I draw my revolver and was ready to pull the trigger. Each time would have cost someone's life. I still shudder when I think about each of those events. Bain told me this story a few months back. Here it is.

Almost the Worst Day of My Life by Bain Black

It is a bit ironic that in my 21-year military career so many of my significant dates occurred in February. I was drafted in February 1966, I completed Armor OCS in February 1967, completed rotary wing flight school in February 1968 and I had an incident in February 1969 that could have been the worst day of my life.

I was stationed in Nha Trang, Viet Nam, a beautiful town about halfway up the coast of the Republic of Viet Nam (RVN). My unit, the 281st Assault Helicopter Company, was under operational control of 5th Special Forces Group (SFG). When not on operations with Project Delta, 5th SFG's Detachment B-52, we flew missions as assigned by our battalion headquarters. As a gun platoon leader, I usually flew fire team lead, with one or two wingmen. On this memorable day, I took a light fire team (only two aircraft) to fly support for some military operation out of Ban Me Thuot, about a 1.5 hours west of Nha Trang, in the highlands along the Cambodian border.



To this day I cannot recall what our mission was in Ban Me Thuot. What I do remember was that I had a friend, CPT Bill Meeks, who was stationed in this area. Bill was a Birdog pilot who flew command and control in his little two-seater spotter plane. When he was not directing artillery over a battle, Bill would fly around in circles above the free-fire zone, looking for enemy activity. Oh, I should mention that I met Bill as we were leaving Fort Ord, CA in route to RVN. After spending a couple of days in Saigon at a replacement center, we were sent together to the 10th Combat Aviation Battalion (CAB) in Dong Ba Tinh, next to Cam Rahn Bay. From there Bill went to Ban Me Thuot and I went to Nha Trang. I soon became reacquainted with Bill when I flew missions in his area of operation (AO). If I remained overnight, I would stay in Bill's houch and withstand mortar and rocket attacks. Fun! Bill was a good guy, and I should look him up, hoping he is still alive.

To continue, when I was not working with Bill but flying through his AO on my way home, I would contact him to see if he had any targets of opportunity. He always had something suspicious that he wanted to shoot....a cave, a thatched hut, a bridge or something. Rather than haul our ordinance over the mountains to Nha Trang, we would unload on Bill's targets. I knew the area well, and I was free to shoot to kill anything in the free-fire zone. So, back to that day in February 1969. My wingman and I were headed home, cutting across the free-fire zone. Bill wasn't flying in the AO that day, so I was just looking for anything that could represent enemy activity. I always hated using all that power and fuel to climb out over the mountains.

All of a sudden, directly at 12:00 and at my vision's limits, there were figures walking up a trail towards the peak of the mountain range. It was a steep climb, and they were carrying heavy loads. I called my wingman and told him we had a target at 12:00 and we were going to engage. I was at the perfect altitude, heading, and airspeed. They were straight ahead, and all I had to do was initiate a nice steady dive, check my trim and fire the 2.75" rockets before letting my co-pilot finish the job with mini-guns. Anything left would be handled by my wingman as I turned outbound away from the target. It would be like shooting "fish in a barrel"! I was headed straight to the target....everything was

perfect. The last thing to do before firing was to check the trim of the aircraft. The bubble was centered...perfect trim.

As I was applying pressure to the red button under my right thumb, I hesitated. I stared hard at the target coming into better view. Hell, these were not enemy soldiers...they were women, children and old men, all loaded down with firewood and what looked like sacks of personal belongings. When they heard the wop, wop, wop of our blades, they began running as hard as their weak bodies would allow. As I flew over them, they looked in total panic. I called my wingman to tell him to abort. I have awakened many times over the last decades, dreaming about that day. I always abort in my dreams, but I always am anxious when I awake in the night. Whew! This could easily have been the worst day of my life...and my dreams would end differently. Bain Black, Wolf Pack 36, 1968-1969



281st EB at 160th SOAR

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160th SOAR Memorial Wall

Random thoughts from the editor: For all of us, this year (or the preceding or following two) marks 50 years since we served in the 281st AHC in Vietnam. Many of us still have vivid memories of events that happened then, and I for one, sometimes find it hard to believe that what we did was so long ago. When I was in High School in the early 60's, I considered WWII as old history done by old men, because it was something our fathers did long before we were born (or so it then seemed). It's interesting how one's perspective changes with time and events.



Project Delta Flag from Vietnam



Registration Form
281st AHC Association Mini Reunion
Comfort Inn, Baltimore Pike, Gettysburg, PA 17325

*The Comfort Inn will honor our \$115 + tax nightly rate from Sept. 11th through Sept 16th
(This will include 4 free breakfasts per room per night)*

Member #	Last Name	First Name	MI
Street Address		City	State Zip Code Phone #
Unit	E-Mail	September ,2018 I Will Arrive on	
Name for Nametag		Dates in Country	Nick Name or Call Sign

Is this your first time to a 281st Reunion Yes No (please circle)

REGISTRATION FEES:

281st AHC Assn Annual Membership Dues: Annual Fee \$25 = \$ _____

Member Reunion Registration: Member @ \$98 = \$ _____

Guest Fee (16 years old and up) # Guests X \$ 98 = \$ _____

Children's Fee (11 to 15 years old) # Guests X \$ 70 = \$ _____

Scholarship Fund: My 2018 TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION IS: \$ _____

TOTAL CHECK IS: \$ _____

Friday evening Barbeque will be a catered meal and include Ribs, Chicken, Crab, and Vegetarian Lasagna, two different fresh salads and fresh sweet corn if still in season. Entertainment will be provided by The Jerry Rigged Bluegrass Group.

Friday morning Ladies Brunch will feature 1863 Victorian Culture to include a fashion show and how ladies used thier fan to talk with their beau. All ladies in attendance will receive a souvenir fan.

Please indicate if you and others in your party will be allending: _____

PAYMENTS: Make check or money order payable to **281st AHC Association**. Mail Payment and the registration form no later than August 10th to:

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c/o Fred Beck
205 Carey Ct.
Neenah, WI 54956-9208
Tel: 920-558-4127 / email: Fred281st@outlook.com

Please bring your photos, DVDs, books, maps and other memorabilia for sharing and/or display.

VOLUNTEER: Registration _____ PX _____ Hospitality Room _____ As Needed _____