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Last Notes From London

by
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As I was once again packing out for another fun-thrilled military move, I came across some photographs from our Athens days and of flyers we have known. Photographs not only show you how young everyone else looked, but how old you have gotten.

I had the pleasure of being a plank owner when we stood up NSGD Athens, arriving in May, 1974. I returned again in June 1990 for the last three months of NSGA Athens to close it and lead a change of homeport from Athens to Rota.

Scott Witt was the last Commanding Officer to complete a full tour in that job and richly deserves the credit as the last CO of that command. He and I had the pleasure of being stationed together in the 1970s when he was an ensign and I was a chief. We both had the opportunity to return to Athens and be present at the end of an era of an outstanding command.

One of our closest friends was a character named George Syvrud. George was best man when I married Felicity in 1977. When I returned to Athens in June 1990, he was still there. He and Scott were boring holes in the blue seas around Greece. The yachtees called George "Captain George." When Scott and I conducted the Change of Command ceremony, George was out sailing so we had a photo taken of his stand-in sitting between the two of us (See photo #1, next column).

They say you can never go back, which is true. Things change, people move on, and age sneaks up on you. Athens was a very different place in the '70s. In January I spent a most enjoyable evening with George and Teresa Schu in Chevy Chase and had an opportunity to recall some of



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those times. George retired as a captain, the CO of Corry Station. In the 1970s, he came from Rota to Athens to fly with us occasionally.



Photo 1: Igor and Scott Witt thank Captain George's stand-in for the NSGA Athens Change of Command Ceremony in June 1990.

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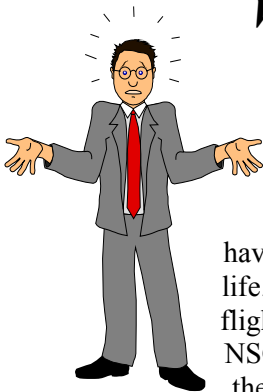
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Where Are They Now?

Tom Ayers

Well, all of you flyers, I have switched to the “other” life. I completed my last flight tour in April of 1999 at NSGA Rota, with most of the time on the road, as usual. My next tour led me across the room to the surface shop. I am currently TAD to the USS *John F. Kennedy* on my way to the Mediterranean (yes, the powers that be flew me all the way back to Mayport to ride back to the Mediterranean). I’m serving as the Assistant Cryptologic Resource Coordinator for the Admiral’s Staff. Carrier Wing 1 is on board as the offensive punch. What all of you surface guys were complaining about all those years I just don’t see. Bunch of whiners!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few people who really helped me along my sometimes bumpy road.

Pete Skalski.....Thanks for the pushing.
Cliff Richardson...Thanks for all the sage advice.
Mike Burress.....Thanks for all the sage!
Scott Witt..... Thanks for not busting me.

To Chris S., Mike B., Curt K., Brian B.,
Chris C., Joe L., Boyd G., Joe D., and Pete M.....Thanks for all the GOOD times!

Mike Burress

I have finally retired as most of you probably already know. I was hired by Litton/PRC at Goodfellow to write CBT for the young gremlins who are starting off their cryptologic careers. One of my co-workers is a retired Air Force Master Sergeant who was stationed at Hellenikon Air force Base with the 6916th many years ago. How long ago, you ask. Let’s put it this way, he was in Athens before most of us were either not even born or were in high school!

He still remembers many of that ancient generation of Navy folks who were “romping through Glyfada at that time.” I had the pleasure of telling him about a few of the changes in Glyfada since he was last there in 1978 (the year I got there). He had “sort of” heard that we had moved from the trailers to building. His face was a picture when I told him that Vouliagmenas actually went all the way to Voula now instead of branching off to Glyfada. He couldn’t believe it! He almost cried when I told him that the trailers we used to work in became the commissary. One thing is evident. The world is a small place as I found out by striking up a conversation with a co-worker. You never know....

Joyce and Rick Betres

Hello, everyone! I wanted to take a minute to let everyone know what we have been doing since we left Athens. Rick was discharged in May 1987, and I got orders to Fort Meade. We spent four years there where Rick worked his way up to sales manager at Herb Gordon Auto World in Silver Spring, Maryland.

I was transferred to NSGA Kunia in 1991, and we have been in Hawaii ever since. I spent three years at NSGA and then transferred to CSG Pearl Harbor. It was back to NSGA Kunia in 1997, and I’ll remain here until I retire in about three years. In anticipation of being here for a while, we recently built a house on a golf course.

Our son, Erik, graduated from high school in 1993 and tried college for a couple of semesters but he wasn’t ready to settle down and study so he decided to try the military (like father, like son). He entered the army as a dental technician and he really enjoyed it. After spending two years at Fort Lewis, Washington, he applied for the Green-to-Gold Program and was accepted. He is now in Army ROTC at Marquette in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, majoring in biology. He

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hopes to become a dentist, maybe someday working on young recruits' teeth.

Rick is still working in sales. He's selling fire fighting and safety equipment for a California company. He is the Hawaii representative so he has traveled to all of the islands several times. He works from home and his boss is 5,000 miles away--not a bad job!

If any of you come to Hawaii, please give us a call. We know all the good places to go.
Aloha - Joyce and Rick Betres

Jessie Ferguson

After completing my first three years at Athens as Surface Scum, I went through Aircrew school and returned for more "fun in the sun." While in Pensacola, I met Angie, my wife, and things took an unexpected turn. We became engaged, I returned to Athens, and she went to PAX River, MD, to fly with VQ-4. We set a date to be married (sometime in January 1991). Then along came WWG (world war in the gulf).

Things were delayed, and we eventually married in May of '91. Angie got orders to NCTS and we remained in Rota until October 1994. I still consider the majority of my time in Rota as part of NSGA Athens. The people were the same, and the professionalism was the same; we just couldn't have souvalki and Amstel without deploying to Souda.

From Rota, we went to VQ-6 at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, FL. What a change in pace. We had our first child in October 1995, Trevor. I enjoyed the break from the fast pace of Rota and the stress involved with parts of the job. I made Chief in 1996, and soon thereafter assumed command of the VQ-6 *Geedunk*. I knew at some point in my life working the watch floor in Athens as the "Navy Soda Geedunk Attendant" would come in handy!

While in Florida, I became an aerobics instructor, the field I intend on working in after retirement. In October 1997, Angie gave birth to our second child, Brandon. Between October '97 and January '98, we sold our home, moved twice, and got two ord mods. The stress was comparable to sitting in the Sigonella Air Terminal. You remember--nowhere to sleep, some jerk telling you can't sleep in the terminal, and trying to figure out where the boat is, how you will get there, and finally, how was I going to sneak through customs without a visa? I must have left that out of my trip report!

We arrived in Augusta in June 1998. I have been lucky to run into a lot of former Athens folks, but our numbers decrease steadily. Not a day goes by that I do not reflect on the memories of my first real command. The job was first. The people were sincere (a little nuts, but sincere nonetheless).

We were surrounded by living legends in our field, all of whom were willing to spend as much time as needed to train us. We worked hard, we played harder. But the mission was always done and done right. My career was developed and influenced by more people than I can name, but I am thankful to them just the same.

Whenever someone mentions that saying that your best commands are the one you just left or your next one, I tell them that is not always true. I find it hard to believe anyone has enjoyed a tour more than the one they had at Athens. That's all for now. Hello to everyone and if you have Jim Aplington's address, let me know!

Kent Morris

I have emerged from my state of occultation to put to rest the rumors and innuendoes floating around about me! Yes, Kent "Mercury" Morris is alive. I am not in a third world jail; I am not

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living under the Santa Monica Pier, nor am I living in an abandoned VW van in Glyfada!

Why should I write? Well, about three years ago I was in Bahrain on some sort of joint exercise with the Navy and the Bahrainis. Two spooks were there to provide language support. I was there merely to provide command entertainment. Anyway, when one of the fellows found out I had been at NSG Athens, he asked if I knew Igor, Pat Moran, and Mercury Morris. Of course I replied that I knew them all, but only after hearing LIES, LIES, and more LIES did I reveal my true identity! Amusing to say the least.

No, I did not live in the VW van that caught on fire while Pat Moran and I were giving a tour of Athens to some young Greek women! I may have over-nighted in my second van a few times (showing great maturity - and not sleeping in the gutter!).

After leaving NSG in 1979, I went to work in the Middle East with a year in Dubai (terrific) followed by a few years in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. I had an absolutely wonderful time there (hard to believe, but true). I quit what could have been a lucrative career and went to China to wander around. Finally, I ended up in the US and I stopped driving a taxi in and around New York to get myself edjumaticated.

In December of 1990, I finished incurring debt to Columbia University in NYC. To celebrate my BA, a masters, and another graduate piece of paper, the US threw a custom made war for me. I went off to Saudi Arabia with the US Army. I spent ten months in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Iraq. I was a true voyeur of ultra-violence. How many of you can picture me as a grunt, let alone a middle aged grunt at that time?

One interesting event was a visit to the USS *LaSalle*. When it pulled into Minae Al-Ahmadi,

I came slithering out of the oil field fires squiring some senior Kuwaiti and Saudi officers. There I ran into Jim Mahoney....whoa, that was a weird experience!

My next real job, other than teaching English to refugees in South Carolina, was in Sarajevo, Bosnia, during the siege. I worked in Bosnia administering reconstruction projects for eight months. After too many very close calls, I gave up extreme ultra-violence to go to the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica. A word to the wise--don't go from a combat cauldron to an intense policy analysis doctoral program without taking time to decompress. Calculus can trigger flashbacks.

I was poached (rescued) from my Ph.D. program by a small computer company designing a system for the Saudi Defense Minister. I was brought in to teach a group of Saudi officers a wide variety of topics and to work on the software Arabization. I even spent three months working in Prince Sultan's "private office" at his palace in Riyadh. It was cool; some of the Saudis I dealt with in Riyadh knew me or had heard about me from the Great Crusade in the Desert of 1991.

Riyadh was where I had the last sighting of Dave Yoder. He was with Booz Allen, and we went to dinner in Riyadh. I exchanged e-mail with him after returning. Dave and his family were moving to Virginia Beach, although it appears he ,too, has gone into occultation - gha'ib - like the 12th Imam!

That brings me up to today. I am living in Los Angeles and I have a consulting business (<http://www.Morrisx2.com>). I teach in a graduate program in the California State University system. Until a little over a year ago, the longest I had resided in one place since 1974 was in Athens from '76 through '79.

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While visiting, Mike Innella, the second OIC of NSGD Athens, and his lovely wife Lydia showed up. We burned the midnight oil and drank Italian wine until the wee hours of the morning telling sea tales and trying to outshout each other. Mike won on both counts. If Jim Yeargain's ears weren't burning that night, they should have been.



Photo 2: Rusty Brooks, Mary Tracy, Igor Meadows, and Steve Partridge at one of the numerous Glyfada libraries that were open nearly all night, every night.

In May 1999, Rusty and Mary 'Tracy' Brooks came through London. Rusty was a CTO who flew with us in the 1970s. He was stationed in Rota then; Mary was a British holiday'er who came to Athens and decided to stay for a while. They eventually married and I got to meet their two wonderful sons. Even Brenda #1 came down for lunch for those who remember her. Rusty and Mary live in Lubbock, Texas, where Rusty rides herd as a deputy sheriff while Mary Tracy still remains the trail boss. It was good to see them after all these years, though the reason they even found a photo of the two of them with little Steve Partridge and me. Steve had spent one tour in the Navy at Athens before getting out and returning to whatever state he hails from. Whatever did happen to Steve?

We have really been blessed with the successes of many of the sailors and officers who served in Athens. Some of us have stayed in so long to where we are seeing the sons and daughters of those with whom we served during our early years now serving in the Navy.

At Naval Security Group Activity Rota, Jason Harms, the son of Al and Rhonda Harms, is a First Class Petty Officer and following in the shoes of his father as a flyer. Most of us can remember when Jason was born in Athens. He is doing an outstanding job and there is no doubt in my mind that he will move quickly up the rank ladder. Unfortunately, every time I have visited Rota, Petty Officer Harms has been down the road deployed. Sounds familiar?

Gerry and Marcia Wright (Gerry retired as a chief) were with us in Athens when Dale Howard was born. Dale and his brother Alan are surface direct support sailors at Naval Group Activity Rota, two more "sons of Athens" following in their father's footsteps. Gerry and Marcia live in Vancouver, Washington. I saw both of the Wright brothers in the fall of last year when visiting Rota. They look like their father, bubbling with excitement over the prospect of going to sea on their first surface det. I have run into other offspring of friends whom I have served over the years, but these three are from the Athens group.

Most of the Athens sailors who selected the Navy as a career did well. This one photograph of three sailors celebrating their promotion to the paygrades shown is a good example (See photo #3 on page 6). From right to left, CTI2 (NAC) Dick Andres went on to retire as a Senior Chief Petty Officer. CTI1 (NAC) "Ace" Grigson eventually retired as a Master Chief, and CTI2 (NAC) Pete Skalski, whom I had the pleasure of being the guest speaker when he retired May 1998 as a Chief Warrant Officer.

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Photo 3: Dick Andres, Ace Grigson, and Pete Skalski celebrate being promoted.

I even stumbled across a photograph of John Gillard, Ross Deal, and myself when we were recalled from Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico, in October 1973, the same month when SDGD Athens stood up. The three of us were sent to Rota where we flew EC-121 barrier ops in support of the Israeli resupply effort.

I have lots more photos here in our home in Frederick, Maryland. I will be stationed at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces to study Information Strategy until August 2000. Cheers to all of you!

NSGA Athens Loses A Friend

by John Karnitz

I recently read in the Navy Cryptologic Veterans Association journal *Cryptolog* about the death of a friend of many of us who served in NSGA Athens, CWO Charles H. Jackson. Warrant Officer Jackson served in the Naval Reserve between 1932 and 1939.

In January, 1941, he transferred to the regular Navy and was assigned to what would later be known as NSGA Winter Harbor. During this tour he received on-the-job training in direction finding and Japanese Kana Morse.

In early 1941 WO Jackson was transferred to the Philippines and served there until early 1942 when he escaped capture by the invading Japanese Army. He and many others who escaped ended up in Australia. He then served with Fleet Radio Unit, Melbourne, until 1945.

During the remaining years of his career, WO Jackson served at various Naval Security Group sites. He retired from active duty on May 30, 1962.

Following retirement, and after marrying his wife Vangelia, they settled in Greece. I was privileged to meet them during my second tour and they were a fascinating couple to visit with. At my urging, WO Jackson and his wife attended one or two Navy Day Balls and could always be counted on to provide a wonderful evening of stories about the "old" NAVSECGRU. They were both supporters of the Navy and of NSGA Athens.

I know that they both felt a loss when the command closed in December 1980. On one of the last occasions we talked, he mentioned that it was sad to see such eager young men and women leave the area and that he and his wife would miss the "Navy family." He and his wife stayed in touch through the Naval Cryptologic Veterans Association and their attendance at the association's reunions.

WO Jackson passed away on June 30, 1999. He was interred at Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego, California, on July 9, 1999.

TAPS

Richard Rodney Churnside

1954 - 1999



Richard Rodney Churnside, 45, died Wednesday, December 22, 1999, at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center. The memorial service was held at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Rick, a native of Kingston, Pennsylvania, had retired with the rank of petty officer first class. Our condolences are extended to his wife, Bobbie Lee, his son Kyle, and his two daughters, Megan and Morgan.

Congratulations

We extend congratulations to:

CTICM Michael Dosier, the current Command Master Chief at NSGA Medina, Texas, on his impending retirement. He plans on a July 28, 2000, ceremony with an effective retirement date of October 31.

Douglas and Eva Scott on the birth of their second daughter, Sofia Cristina, on September 16, 1999.



Marina and Sofia Scott

Wyatte and Patty Deloache on the birth of their granddaughter, Abigail June Ball, on June 21, 1999.

NSGA Athens Personalities

1983-1986

by Alan Morrison

The Naval Security Group Activity at Athens during the mid 1980s was a dynamic place with many colorful, distinct personalities. I continue to be amazed that such different kinds of people could peacefully co-exist in small, confined areas for long periods of time. The friction level was high sometimes, but it's occurred to me recently that there really were only three main personality types among the sailors at NSGA Athens then. In the final analysis, maybe that's why we managed to get along, or at least keep out of each other's way.

The first personality type I identified, the *power-seeking* personality, joined the Navy because of its opportunities for advancement. The Navy's extensive rules and regulations, always subject to varying interpretations, provided convenient leverage to gain advantage. Medal collecting was a favorite activity for this type.

The *rule-following* personality also joined the Navy, at least in part, because of its highly regulated environment, which differed radically from the chaotic, sometimes ugly reality outside the Navy. In the case of the rule follower, however, the regs were simply comforting, not a means to an end. Alternatively, he may have joined after seeing the Port of Call ads on television.

The *avoidant* personality was clearly running from something when he joined the Navy. Perhaps it was a girlfriend--this type often had difficulties with long-term relationships. Maybe he was getting away from a small town or wanted a fresh start. Maybe he flunked out of college. Or perhaps he was in a precarious financial situation, and needed his teeth fixed. In any case, the *avoidant* person was always out of sync with the Navy's officially authorized ways and operating against the grain, unlike the other two personality types. This aspect of his character made for interesting and entertaining situations.

As should be evident from the comparisons drawn in the table below, a *avoidant* person did not usually get along with a *power-seeking* person, although he could sometimes get along with a *rule-following* person. Frequently, a naive *rule-following* person could get into trouble because of an association with a *avoidant* person. But interestingly enough, it was the *power seeker* who would most often crack under pressure and get into real trouble. Amazingly, the *avoidant* type would usually somehow manage to escape long-term trouble, get a Good Conduct medal and often even an honorable discharge.

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The Three Main NSGA Athens Personality Types 1983-1986

by Alan Morrison

	Type 1: Power-Seeking	Type 2: Rule-Following	Type 3: Avoidant
Marital status	Single or married	Single or married	Single or unstable
Single guy's pick-up line at a bar	"Did you see <i>An Officer and a Gentleman</i> ? I'm like the real-life version of the Richard Gere character."	"Didn't we meet at a Trekkie convention somewhere?"	"Know what the Deadhead said when the drugs wore off? 'Man, this music sucks.'"
Behavioral characteristics most evident during....	Day watch	Day watch	Mid/Eve/Eve/80 off
Preferred vehicle	Mercedes 280 SL	Honda Accord	A 1964 Buick named Marge
Preferred office music	<i>Perry Como's Greatest Hits</i>	<i>Tammy Wynette's Greatest Hits</i>	<i>Surf Punks</i>
Typical day watch duty	Self-assigned, supervisory only (even if only an E-4)	As required	Burn bag detail
Typical pre-Navy career path	Used car sales	McDonald's	Ticket scalper
Typical post-Navy career path	Defense industry or civil service	Financial services industry	Alcoholic beverage industry
Carrier det berthing quarter assignment	Quiet lower corner rack	Middle rack near TV lounge	Upper rack directly under Cat #2
Reaction to carrier GQ drill	Instructs permanent ship's crew on GQ duties	Dashes to CIC to offer assistance	Jumps in Type 1's rack and closes curtain, and sleeps or reads
Linguistic ability	Hears well, but can't speak it	Challenged	Hears well, even speaks some
Penmanship	Bold, assertive cursive or block letters	Neat cursive hand	Self-decipherable only
Favorite Greek ruin	The Parthenon	The Temple of Athena at Sounion	The Debt
VQ-2 orientation	Knows many Q folks	Has seen some Q guys on plane	Aware that we do fly with some people from Spain
Helmet liner use	Uses with helmet only	Uses with helmet only	Wears without helmet, turns temple flaps up and makes periodic pronouncement: "I am the God Mercury!"
Intercom use	Official use only	Official use and jokes from recent issue of <i>Reader's Digest</i>	Unofficial use only, including experimental sound effects and simulation studies
Favorite Sig det activity	Ogling Mobile One or Mobile Two	Organized naval air station activities	Taormina or bowling (fifth frame is a beer frame) by day and Ristorante <i>Wimpy</i> by night
Typical Athens off-duty activity	Selling salve by mail order	Organized air base activities	Snorkeling by day, Glyfada by night
Favorite beer	Amstel	Iced tea	Amstel

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A special congratulations is extended to David E. "Igor" Meadows on the announcement that Penguin Putnam Berkley Publishing Group will be publishing his *Blood Across the Med* series of military thrillers starting next year.

The first in the series, *Blood Across the Med*, will be released in late this year or in January 2001. *America Strikes Back* is scheduled for release in April 2001; *Escape From Algeria* in June/July 2001; and *Death Over the Med* in October 2001.

Not surprisingly, Navy EP-3E aircraft and crews play a pivotal role in *Blood Across the Med*.

Additional information about the series can be found at www.geocities.com/igor1610.

Publication Schedule

As you certainly have noticed, we have not published *The Athens Flyer* on a regular schedule since our first issue in June 1997. Although the original intent was to print four issues a year, that has not been possible for a variety of reasons. Recently, printing delays have occurred because we waited for individuals to forward articles to us. We tried to standardize the length of the newsletter at 12 or 13 pages and consequently waited for promised articles that sometimes never appeared.

Starting with this issue, *The Athens Flyer* will be published three times a year--in January, May, and September. We will publish in those months no matter how much material is available.

So, you'll receive the next issue during the last week of May. Please consider writing something!

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