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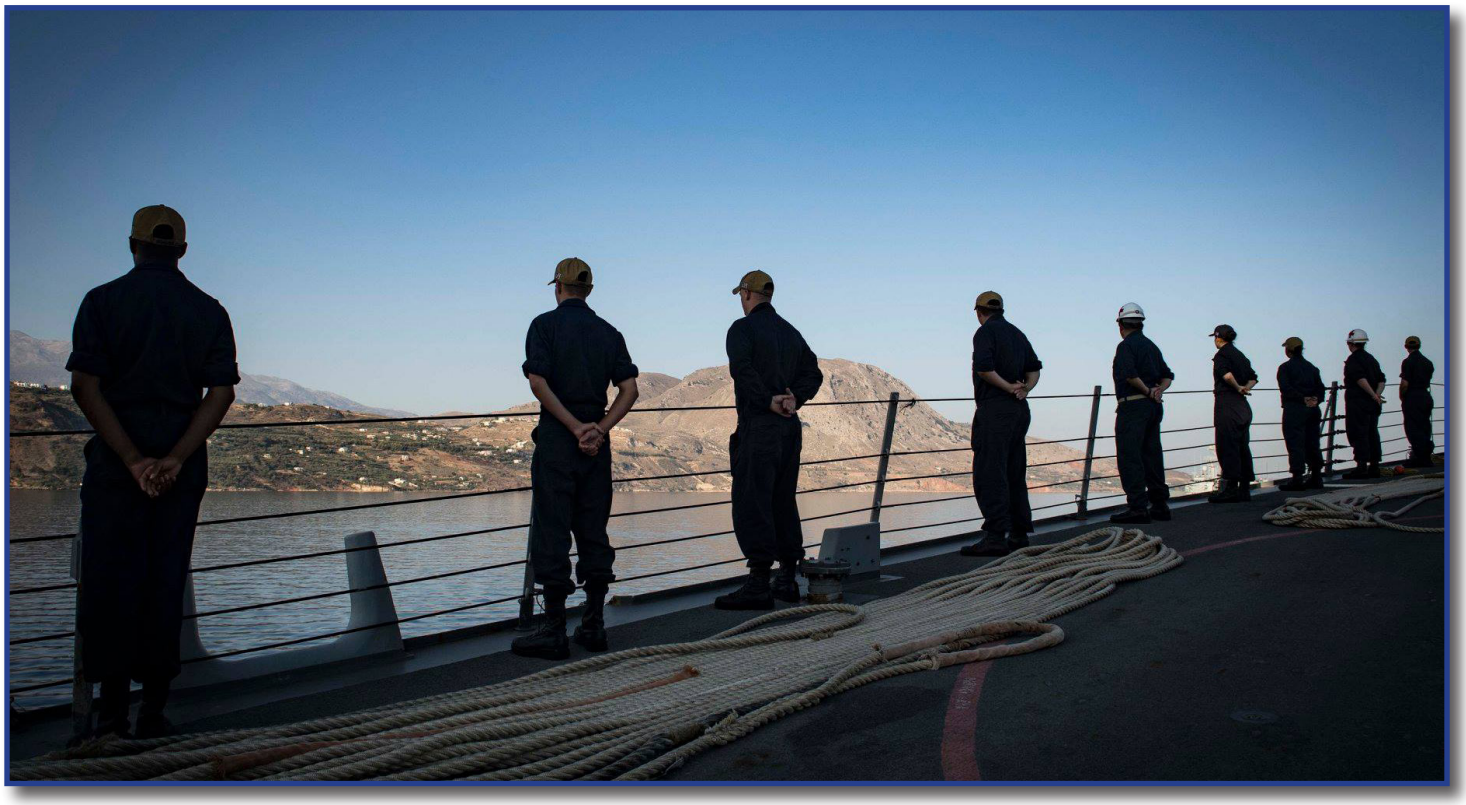
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Sailors man the rails of the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Carney (DDG 64) as the ship pulls in to the Marathi NATO pier complex in Souda Bay, Greece, Sept. 2, 2018. Carney, forward-deployed to Rota, Spain, is on its fifth patrol in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations in support of regional allies and partners as well as U.S. national security interests in Europe and Africa. (Photo by MC1 Ryan U. Kledzik, USS Carney)

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(Photo by Joel Diller, Public Affairs)

Triad Corner







Team Souda,

With a little more than a month on board, I can honestly say I've hit the ground running. My recent TDY to the EURAFSWA Region Headquarters in Naples roundly solidified that which I already know. NSA Souda Bay is a critically positioned logistic support site serving the Fleet, specifically those transiting in and out of three Combatant Command regions, EUCOM, AFRICOM, and CENTCOM. That's not just my observation. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Joseph Dunford, stated as much during his recent visit to Greece. The General is quoted as saying "We have taken advantage of Souda Bay. It's a critical piece of infrastructure here in the Region."

That's us Gen. Duford is talking about and I couldn't be more proud. From AirOps to PortOps to Public Works to Fleet Logistics Center and every point in between, NSA Souda Bay is positioned to be an essential linchpin for major operations across our area of responsibility.

While we are poised to support regional operations outwards, we must simultaneously focus on operations right here on our front doorstep. Security is paramount to that mission, and that pertains both on and off base. When you're on the job, keep your head in the game and an eye on your fellow shipmate. Every single person assigned to NSA Souda Bay is essential to safely accomplishing our daily missions.

With that being said, I strongly encourage everyone to get out and see as much of this beautiful island and country as possible! If you work hard, maintain balance in your life by playing hard. Grad a travel buddy, make a sound plan, and take advantage of all Greece has to offer.

Throughout my tour I will periodically conduct All Hands calls for the military, and both Greek & U.S. civilians. Without this unique mix that comprises our workforce it would not be possible to accomplish all that has been accomplished much less all that is coming our way. I look forward to speaking to individual groups as well as hearing from you individually. Start thinking now what questions, concerns, or even an idea you'd like to bring to my attention. I want to hear from you.

Keep up the great work, Team Souda!

~CO

Farewell from CMDCM Olds



Team Souda,

It's hard to believe, but if you've been by my office lately, no I'm not rearranging furniture; my tour as Command Master Chief has come to a close. Personally, Rose & I have thoroughly enjoyed our time on this beautiful Greek island. If you're here for only one year, I strongly encourage you to get out and do the same; two years went by fast.

But more importantly, professionally it has been challenging, but also incredibly rewarding to serve as your Command Master Chief here at NSA Souda Bay. The OPTEMPO of supporting the various Combatant and Functional Commanders has not tapered at all; the press is still on and the mission continues to increase.

Your incoming CMC, CMDCM (SS/SW) Brian McDonough, is taking over as Command Master Chief for one of the hardest working and most professional group of Sailors and civilians I have ever had the pleasure to work with. I have no doubt that you all will continue to meet the demanding challenges asked of you in supporting the Fleet.

As I move on to my next assignment onboard USS MAKIN ISLAND (LHD-8), I know I will continue to hear about NSA Souda Bay's exceptional performance in every mission.

I take my leave, handing the reigns of leadership to CMDCM McDonough. Keep an eye on your shipmate, continue the great work you're doing, and don't forget to take care of yourself.

Go Navy!

~CMC



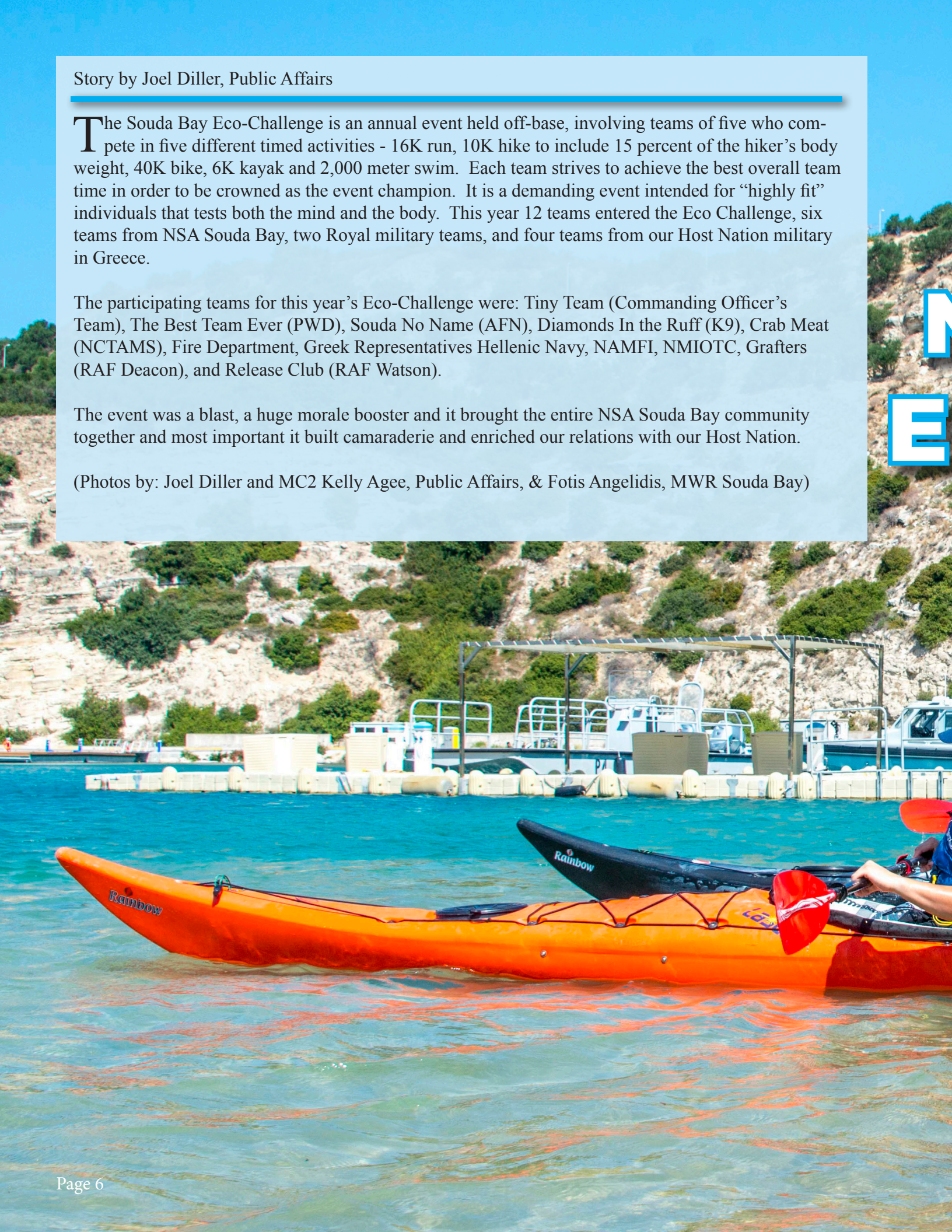
Story by Joel Diller, Public Affairs

The Souda Bay Eco-Challenge is an annual event held off-base, involving teams of five who compete in five different timed activities - 16K run, 10K hike to include 15 percent of the hiker's body weight, 40K bike, 6K kayak and 2,000 meter swim. Each team strives to achieve the best overall team time in order to be crowned as the event champion. It is a demanding event intended for "highly fit" individuals that tests both the mind and the body. This year 12 teams entered the Eco Challenge, six teams from NSA Souda Bay, two Royal military teams, and four teams from our Host Nation military in Greece.

The participating teams for this year's Eco-Challenge were: Tiny Team (Commanding Officer's Team), The Best Team Ever (PWD), Souda No Name (AFN), Diamonds In the Ruff (K9), Crab Meat (NCTAMS), Fire Department, Greek Representatives Hellenic Navy, NAMFI, NMIOTC, Grafters (RAF Deacon), and Release Club (RAF Watson).

The event was a blast, a huge morale booster and it brought the entire NSA Souda Bay community together and most important it built camaraderie and enriched our relations with our Host Nation.

(Photos by: Joel Diller and MC2 Kelly Agee, Public Affairs, & Fotis Angelidis, MWR Souda Bay)




U.S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY
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NSA SOUDA BAY
CO CHALLENGE
2018

ECO CHALLENGE Results



OVERALL (to include Host Nations Teams)

1. Fire Department: 5:06:55
2. Hellenic Navy: 5:30:20
3. NMIOTC: 5:30:40
4. Grafters: 5:45:44
5. Tiny Team: 6:03:03
6. NAMFI: 6:07:54
7. AFN: 6:23:07
8. Greek Representatives Office: 6:24:12
9. The Best Team Ever: 6:52:40
10. Diamonds in the Ruff: 6:58:18
11. Crab Meat: 6:56:36
12. Release Club: 7:30:54

CAPTAIN'S CUP (only NSA Souda Bay Teams)

1. Fire Department: 5:06:55
2. Tiny Team: 6:03:03
3. AFN: 6:23:07
4. The Best Team Ever: 6:52:40
5. Diamonds in the Ruff: 6:58:28
6. Crab Meat: 6:56:36

OVERALL FASTEST INDIVIDUAL TIMES

1. Overall Fastest Hike Time:
   Ioannis Aggelakis (NAMFI): 1:10:25
2. Overall Fastest Run Time:
   Michael Cook (Tiny Team): 1:01:50
3. Overall Fastest Bike Time:
   Dimitrios Bofilio (Fire Dept.): 1:24:47
4. Overall Fastest Kayak Time:
   Lambros Lambrinakis (Greek Reps): 0:42:53
5. Overall Fastest Swim Time:
   Konstantinos Tsopanikos (Fire Dept.): 0:30:52

CAPTAIN'S CUP FASTEST INDIVIDUAL TIMES

1. Captain's Cup Fastest Hike Time:
   Stylianos Saravelakis (Fire Dept.): 1:17:47
2. Captain's Cup Fastest Run Time:
   Michael Cook (Tiny Team): 1:01:50
3. Captain's Cup Fastest Bike Time:
   Dimitrios Bofilios (Fire Dept.): 1:24:47
4. Captain's Cup Fastest Kayak Time:
   George Papoutsakis (Fire Dept.): 0:45:15
5. Captain's Cup Fastest Swim Time:
   Konstantinos Tsopanikos (Fire Dept): 0:30:52

The MWR Fitness Center also awarded its volunteers who were the most important key people in ensuring the safety of all the Eco-Challenge participants. The awardees were:

Boat Drivers for the kayak and swim

Brett Lizotte
Blake Wright
Jasmine Stokes
Matthew Baez
Tiffany Hodges
Anjes Ramos
Cherylmarie Martin
Bertram Bonadie
Michael Schroeder
Linda Gronstedt
Jayner Eseberre

Hellenic Police Support (Ensured safety of bikers)

Pavlos Likokostas
Fotis Ksipolitakis
Nikos Verikakis
Dimitris Violakis

Lifeguards for the kayak and swim

Margarita Karakatsani
Maria Tirtiraki
Ahileas Aggelakis

Rescue Divers

Miliakis, Hellenic Navy
Haralampidis, Hellenic Navy
Karampatos, Hellenic Navy
Panagaris, Hellenic Navy
Politidis, Hellenic Navy
Fragou, Hellenic Navy

Medical

Enias Vogos, 115th CW
Nikolakakis, 115th CW

Venue

NAMFI Officer's Club

The event started at 0715 and concluded with the Award Ceremony at 1430. The 2018 Eco Challenge came to a close and it is events like this that bring an entire installation together working hand in hand to ensure the safety and success of such a challenging event.

Congratulations to all the teams! The MWR Fitness Center is looking forward to hosting this event again next year and anticipate that the bar will continue to be raised. NSA Souda Bay's Eco Challenge is one of the best, if not THE best fitness events in the U.S. Navy!



ECO CHALLENGE

10K Hike








HIKE







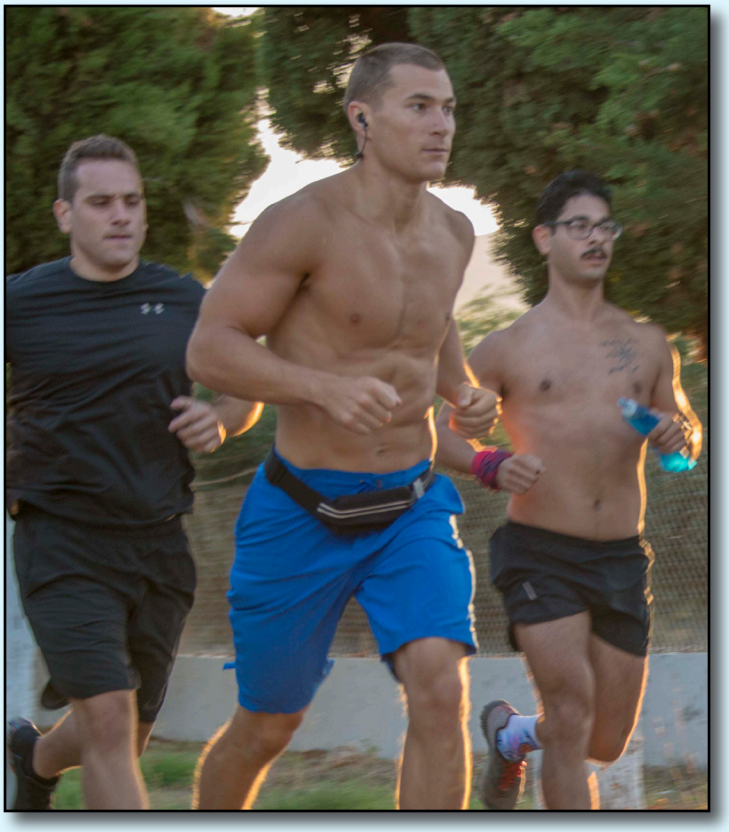


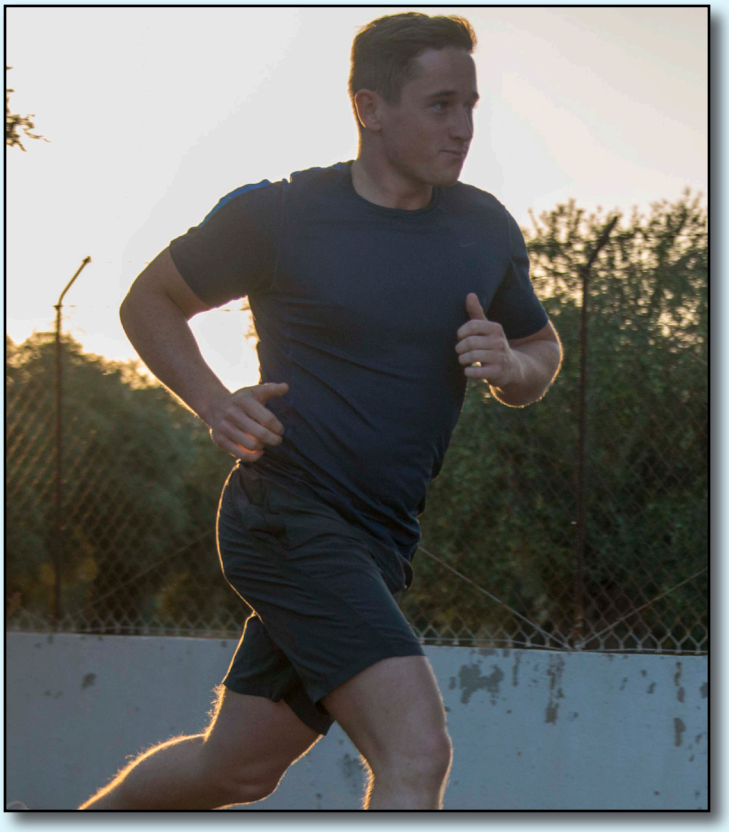




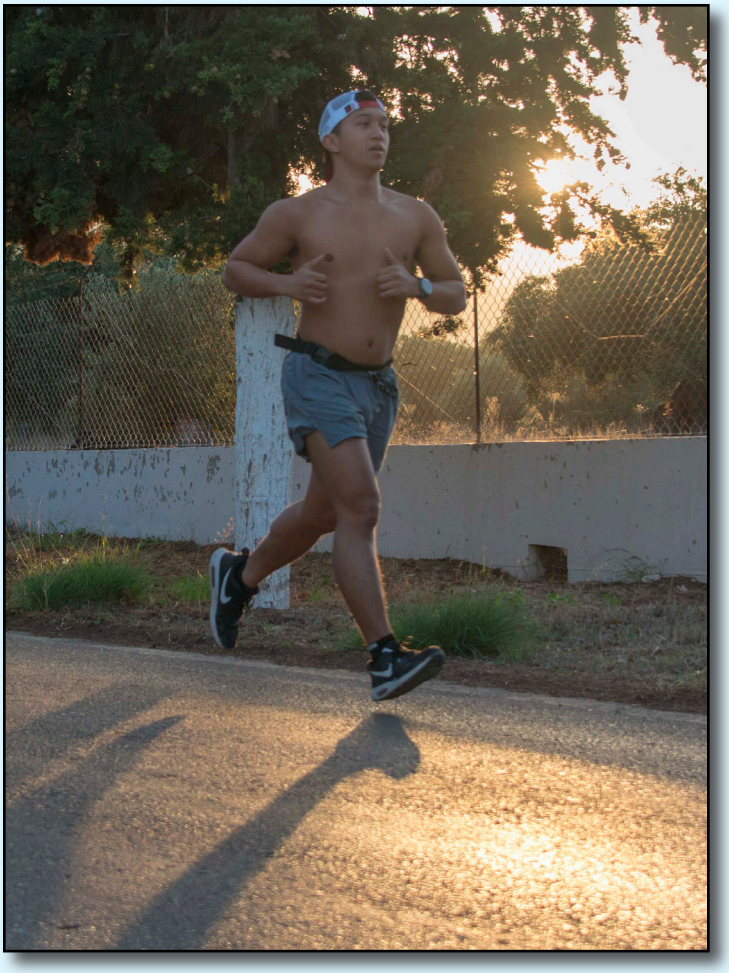
ECO CHALLENGE 16K RUN








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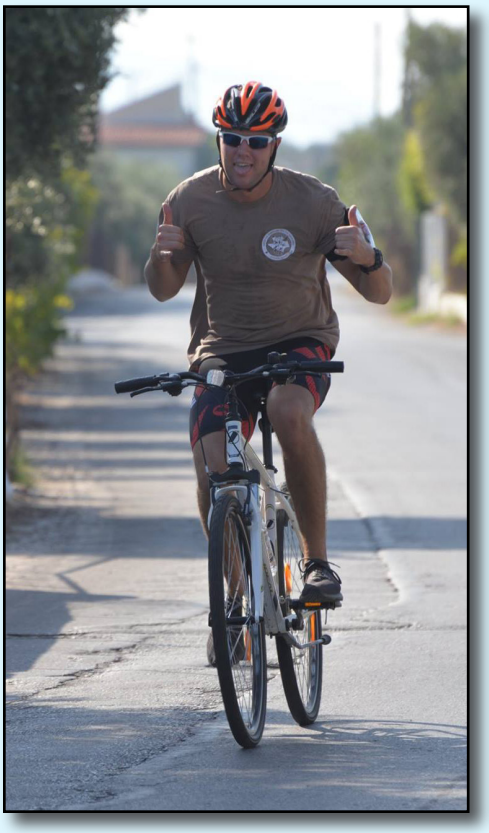



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ECO CHALLENGE 40K Bike Race









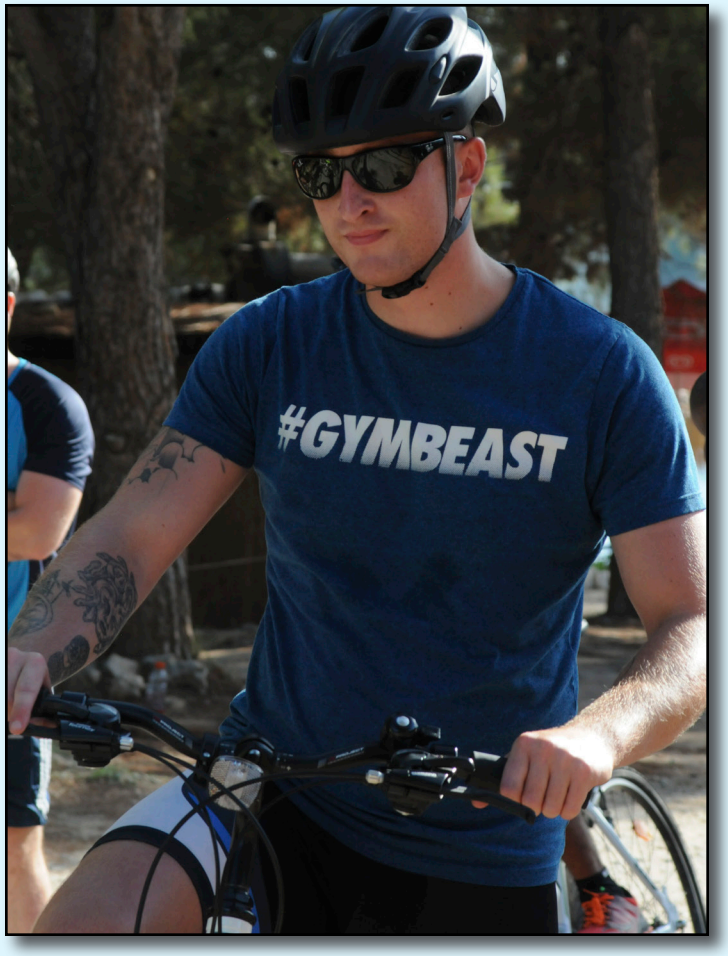











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ECO CHALLENGE 6K Kayak Race

















ECO CHALLENGE 2000m Swim



















ECO CHALLENGE Awards Ceremony





Overall Winning Team



Overall Individual Winners





Captain's Cup Individual Winners



USS CARNEY VISITS SOUDA BAY





The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Carney (DDG 64) departs Sept. 2, 2018. Carney, forward-deployed to Rota, Spain, is on its fifth patrol in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations in support of regional allies and partners as well as U.S. national security interests in Europe and Africa.

(U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Ryan U. Kledzik, USS Carney)

USS MOUNT WHITNEY VISITS THESALONIKI GREECE





Capt. George R. Aguilar, commanding officer of the Blue Ridge-class command and control ship USS Mount Whitney (LCC 20), visited Hellenic Navy ship, HS Hydra, and was greeted by the ship's commanding officer, Cmdr. Stavros Polydorou, during Mount Whitney's recent port visit to Thessaloniki, Greece. Mount Whitney, forward-deployed to Gaeta, Italy, operates with a combined crew of U.S. Navy Sailors and U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command civil service mariners. Partnerships matter!

(Photo Source: U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa/U.S. Sixth Fleet Facebook page)

Reenlistments

Photos by Joel Diller and MC2 Kelly Agee, Public Affairs





MA1 Anthony Leyba (left) and LS2 Anthony Bradley (right) with CWO4 Marcus Watkins.





BM1 Joshua Stuckertz (left) and HM2 Hannah Davis with LT Morgan Hill.





MA2 Janaya Daily (left) and MA3 Steven Green (right) with Lt. j.g John Bethell.

CONGRATULATIONS!

9/11 Remembrance Ceremony

Story and photos by MC2 Kelly Agee, Public Affairs







Naval Support Activity (NSA) Souda Bay, and NSA Souda Bay tenant commands honored the fallen who lost their lives, and the heroes who saved many others in the 9/11 attacks on September 11, 2018. Capt. Ryan T. Tewell, commanding officer NSA Souda Bay, was the guest speaker at the ceremony. Among other memories he recalled his personal experience of that tragic day and how important it is that we always remember 9/11.

Old Tradition Ushers in New Fire Truck

Story and photos by Joel Diller, Public Affairs











Naval Support Activity (NSA) Souda Bay Fire & Emergency Services department held a "wet down" ceremony for their new fire engine at the installation fire house, August 27, 2018. NSA Souda Bay Chaplain, Lt.j.g. John Bethell, gave a benediction at the ceremony.

The ceremony is part of an old fire house tradition that involves pushing the old engine out of the station, spraying water onto the new engine, wiping it down, and pushing the new engine into the station.

Traditions are very important in the fire service. Similarly in the Navy, when a naval officer is promoted to a higher rank they are given a "wetting down".

Risks of COTS Equipment

By Navy and Marine Corps Spectrum Office Europe and Africa



In today's world, everyone is connected. At home or in the office, wireless devices have become a part of normal life. The military is no different. More and more military functions are being conducted on commercially available devices. From tablets, cellphones and even drones, commercial devices are being used for a wide range of military functions.

Because of the saturation of devices at home and on the battlefield, unit communications personnel, procurement specialists and commanding officers must be aware of the requirement for and be familiar with the spectrum supportability process for commercial off the shelf (COTS) equipment being used or procured. This will help minimize purchases of equipment with the potential to not only cause, but also fall victim to harmful radio frequency interference or create operational security (OPSEC) issues per standing host nation and U.S. military instructions.

Systems like Wi-Fi routers or hand held radios being procured for DoD use on board military installations must be evaluated to ensure the equipment does not cause harmful electromagnetic interference (EMI) to U.S. military equipment or Host Nation systems such as cell phone networks and first responder radio networks.

To minimize risks associated with COTS equipment, the requestor, procurement specialist, and the approving authority must ensure that due diligence has been conducted to evaluate the characteristics of the equipment and ensure that it operates in accordance with the Host Nation and installation requirements prior to purchasing it.

Commercial service providers have become proficient in tracking down interference to their networks and have approached U.S. forces in the theater multiple times to report that interference was originating from a ship in port or from a facility within the perimeter of a base.







Throughout the European Region, interference has been traced to several U.S. specification wireless phones. The reason these phones were causing interference was due to a difference in standards between the U.S., Europe and Africa.

Each sovereign nation has their own way of allocating the Radio Frequency spectrum, and they don't necessarily share commonality with the U.S. standards.

As such, not all U.S. products can be used in Europe and Africa since they can cause interference. If a U.S. entity (government or private user) causes interference to a Host Nation system, they must cease transmission immediately, and in some cases can be fined or have the equipment confiscated.

While cost and time savings from the commercial marketplace is convenient, don't throw away the government's money by purchasing equipment that is not legal at your duty station.

Understanding these issues and how to deal with them offers a unique challenge to the acquisition community. As always, the NSA Souda Bay Installation Spectrum Manager (ISM) and the Navy Marine Corps Spectrum Office Europe is available to answer your questions and assist you in your decision making process.

For details, contact Mr. Chris Knapp, Souda Bay Installation Spectrum Manager (ISM), at 266-1358/1338 or the Navy and Marine Corps Spectrum Office Europe at 626-2004/3738/5354.

Eco Challenge – Snapshot of Navy ORM

By Jerry Hollenback, NSA Souda Bay Safety Officer

The Eco Challenge has been going on for years and epitomizes everything that the Navy stands for. That seems like a bold statement, so let me qualify from a Safety perspective.

The Eco Challenge brings together teams that all have a defined role. If these teams do not know their respective jobs, the rest of the team suffers. Although the collective goal is to cross the finish line first, the teams will not be able to reach that goal without being fit, and being fit requires training. Navy units that work as teams do not get to the "team" level without training. Reaction to stressors like war or damage control becomes part of the team's muscle memory if the team has trained like they are supposed to fight.

Then there is Operational Risk Management (ORM). Lots of people reading this might wonder how ORM can be part of the Eco Challenge. I see ORM all over the Eco Challenge; let me explain. Prior to the event there is significant planning. The planning stage looks for obstacles, and eliminates or mitigates those obstacles. During training, each team practices and conditions themselves to avoid injuries. At the event there are checks and balances to ensure safety of the participants and even the spectators.

The Eco Challenge is a relatively hazardous operation. Look at any one of the events, and you realize that



not only could the participant get hurt, there is also the potential for death. I don't mean to get graphic, but each year thousands of bike riders and joggers get killed in traffic. Last year on Crete alone more than 30 people drowned.

Preparation, training, ORM and finally teamwork with our Greek counterparts all contributed to a safe and successful event.

The Eco Challenge represents the best parts of training, cooperation and team building. Departments that incorporate these qualities into their day-to-day operations will be better able to meet unforeseen obstacles and can ensure that the overall benefit to the Navy exceeds any mitigated risk.

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Photos and story by Joel Diller and MC2 Kelly Agee, Public Affairs



Naval installations utilize six lines of operation to act as a force multiplier that optimizes the combat capability of operational units in theater - one of these is "The Core". Information technology services is a Core role that enables backbone functions to fulfill operational and administrative mission requirements, and at Naval Support Activity Souda Bay that function is provided by Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Atlantic Detachment (NCTAMS LANT Det) Souda Bay.

On the enlisted side, the Information Technician Specialists (ITs) are the service members who work day in and day out to make this possible. Information System Technician 2nd Class Vincent Farretta was the Local Network Support Center Leading Petty Officer who led Sailors in troubleshooting network services and connectivity issues. He recently changed duty stations after being stationed on Souda Bay for three years.

"The favorite part of my job is leading the shop and the technicians in fixing issues and ensuring customers are satisfied. I love developing them as leaders," said Farretta. "We're unique here given the size of the base, and we're more family oriented. We all know each other really well here - not like at a giant command."

The ITs work on a ticket system. If a computer goes down, many Sailors and civilians on Souda Bay could not perform their jobs. According to Information System Technician 3rd Class Joseph McGown he enjoys the face-to-face time with Souda Bay team members. "I like being able to help our customers and explain to them why their computers are not working. It is a very hands-on job and I always enjoy troubleshooting for people."

For first term Sailors, having such a customer service related job might seem daunting because of the human interactions and social skills involved. But Information System Technician 3rd Class Steven Wolski says he enjoys the ticket system.



"I like my rate because I feel like I'm learning something new every day," said Wolski. "The more tickets I complete the more confident I become to be able to complete a task on my own."

Another perk within the IT community are the certifications Sailors can earn to be more proficient at





their jobs and are useful to be marketable when they transitioning to the civilian sector. The most popular of the certifications are the Cisco Certified Network Associate (CCNA), and Security+ courses.

"With all the certifications that we can get, we can get a job in the civilian world that can pay up to six figures," said Information Specialist 2nd Class Isaiah Danielowicz. "I encourage other ITs to get these certifications because the Navy is paying for it and it would be a waste not to take advantage of it."

As well as working on certifications, ITs are eligible to earn the Enlisted Information Warfare Specialist (EIWS) warfare pin. IT2 Ricardo Crosthwaite recently studied for two months for the test and board to earn his EIWS.

"Earning the EIWS pin was extremely challenging. There is so much information that we are tested on and a lot of that is shipboard knowledge; I've never been on a ship," said Crosthwaite. "It is good that you can (earn your pin) here because you don't want to be that second class without any (warfare) pins."

Whether troubleshooting your computer issue, earning a certificate, or studying for months to qualify to wear a warfare device, the ITs on Souda Bay work hard to help Team Souda while also achieving life goals that will benefit them inside and outside of the military.

New prices coming to Navy Gateway Inns and Suites

Navy Gateway Inns & Suites
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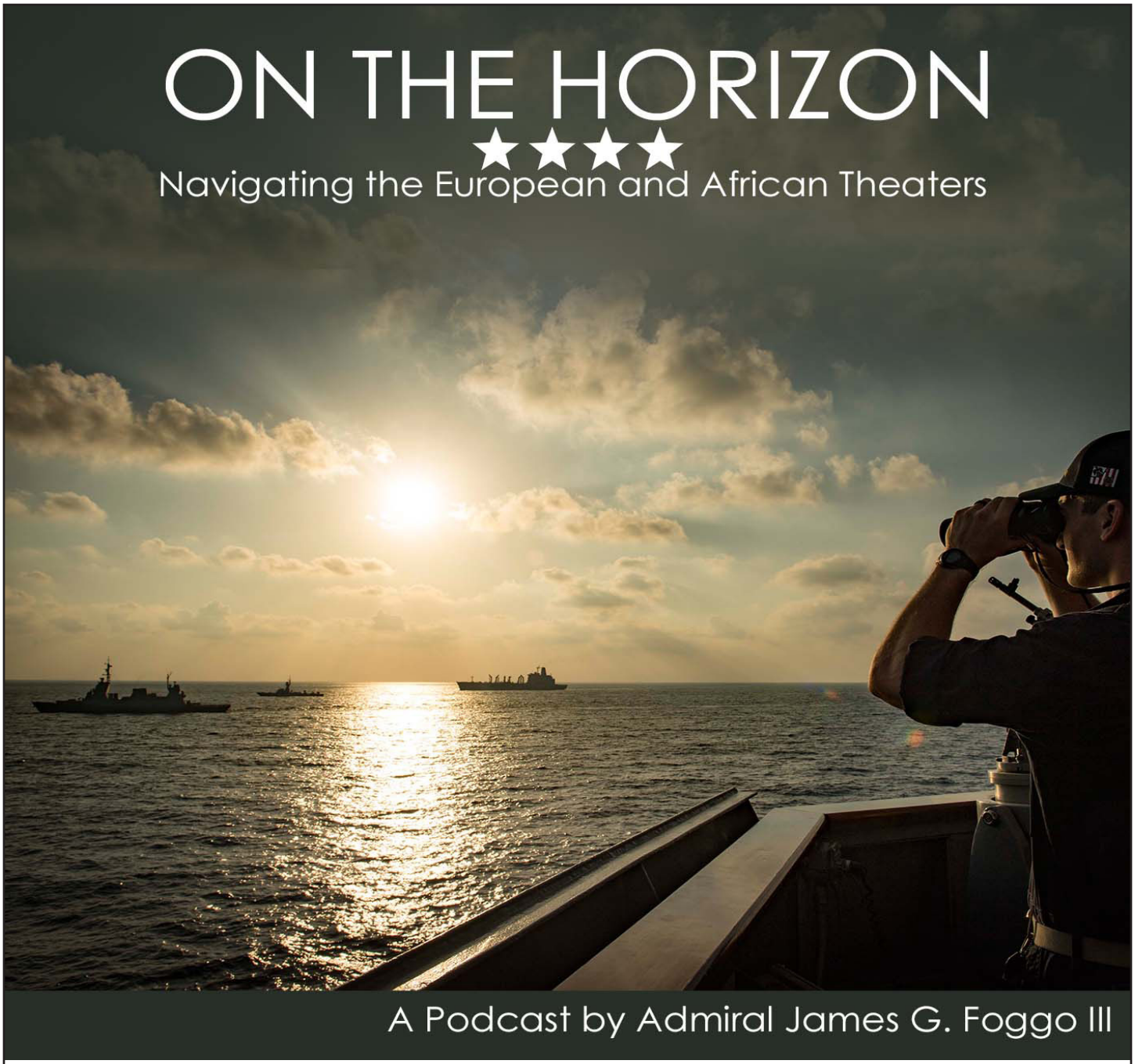
Effective Oct. 1, room rates will increase at Navy Gateway Inns and Suites (NGIS) worldwide.

The change is due to NGIS becoming self-sufficient. Room rates must cover operating costs plus recapitalization to maintain and improve the facility.

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The initial episode focuses on Foggo's personal and professional connection to Europe, and his five main focus areas.

"I'm very thankful for the opportunity to discuss what is going on in these two important theaters," said Foggo. "It is important to connect with great work being done in Europe and Africa by the U.S. Navy, our allies, and our partners."

To listen to the podcast, tune to
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Sound Cloud : https://soundcloud.com/user-561475303

Community Outreach

by Kostas Fantaousakis, Public Affairs





NSA Souda Bay's Chapel, in coordination with Public Affairs, collected and organized a delivery of donation deliveries to the Smile of the Child Organization on September 11. NSA Souda Bay collects and delivers clothing donations to a number of local support facilities once a month.





Volunteers from NSA Souda Bay and 95 RS, USAF, donated a substantial amount of school supplies and toiletries to the Chania Municipal Community Support Market. This facility is run by the Chania Municipality and supports hundreds of families in need, free of charge. Ms. Eleytheria Alifieraki, Deputy Mayor of Chania, in charge of Community Support Policy, thanked the Sailors for the donations and stressed the importance of volunteering for the families in need and the city of Chania.

From Compassion to Action

by Kostas Fantaousakis, Public Affairs

Twenty one volunteers from NSA Souda Bay's Second Class Petty Officer Association, including family members participated in a day of food, fun and games at the Daily Care Center for Children and Young Adult of Chania. The volunteers organized a BBQ, grilled burgers and hot dogs and joined the boys for lunch.

As the food was being prepared, the rest of the sailors played soccer and basketball with the boys and helped them practice their English language skills by interacting with them.

Besides providing food and sodas for the event, the Second Class Association also donated sports gear.

The director of the facility, Mr. Michalis Kontaxakis thanked the volunteers and noted that the boys were eagerly waiting for the Sailors to visit them.

Children supported by the Center are familiar with base volunteers because this BBQ/Soccer game is an annual event.

BU2 Jose Valdez stressed the commands importance of this event for the Second Class Association. "One of the main parts of the Second Class Association is community outreach. Having an impact and seeing that there is more than just doing our job during working hours, acclimate and get to know how the local community is doing. It is a learning experience. What is important is for the children to have fun and you can tell that the boys are happy, we really got to appreciate our presence here," he noted.

IT2 Isaiah Danielowicz added, "this was a good opportunity to give back to the local community and make a positive impact. As we do more events like this it helps strentgthen our relationship with the people of Chania. It's also important to support younger generations and let them know that we are here to support them and provide an opportunity for the boys to socialize and make new friends."

LN2 Vernon Sanders was in charge of BBQing, making sure the food was properly prepared, and ready in time for lunch. "This event is both fun and necessary," said Sanders. "It is always necessary to give hope and assistance to people and at the same time have fun, play ball, eating listening to music and having a good time."

Valdez and Danielowicz were the event's main organizers but this event would not be possible without team effort and participation of the members of all the Petty Officer Second Class Association and their family members.

BZ and job well done!








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Awards at Quarters August 2018

Photo by Jacky Fisher, Public Affairs



AWARDEES

Navy Commendation Medal
ACCS DONNELL

Navy Achievement Medal
MA3 AHUMADA
MA2 MARTINEZ
CS1 TACCABAN
MAC HERRING
MAC SUMMERS

Flag Lettor of Commendation
MA3 CHERRY
MA3 JILES
MA2 BRUBAKER
MA2 CABRERA
LS2 LATCHAM
MA2 RIPPERGER

Letter of Commendation
MASN AGUILAR
MASN BENITEZ
MASN BURLESON
MASN ZABROCKI
MA3 GREEN
MA3 HAYES
MA3 SCOTT
LS2 BRADLEY
MA2 WRIGHT

U.S. CIVILIAN OF THE 2ND QUARTER
MR. TYBURSKI

SAFETY AWARD
MC1 HENRY

AIR FORCE ONE Letter of Commendation
MASR HAVERLAND
MASA ANDERSON
MASA ALFORD
MASN GARZA
MASN PAPPALARDO
MASN PATYK
MA3 BECERRA
MA3 DEFRANCO
MA3 GELLAR
MA3 GRAFFIS
MA3 GUTIERREZ
MA3 MERRILL
MA2 BAKER
MA2 DAILY

CONGRATULATIONS AWARDEES!

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AWARDEES

Navy Achievement Medal
MA2 BUTLER
MA2 KANNALLY
LS2 LABASUG
MA2 WOLFF
MA1 MORELAND
BM1 STUCKERT
MA1 TAYLOR
MA1 TREVINO
LT JONES

Flag Lettor of Commendation
MA2 KNOX
MA2 MORGAN
MA2 PARUNGO
MA2 SCHILLING

Letter of Commendation
AC3 MCCARTY
BM3 GRONSTEDT
ACAN BROWN
ACAN HER

Navy Commendation Medal
BUC BARANOWSKI
LT HILL

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