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JUNE 11-13, 2021

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fix-it FRIDAY!

FIX IT FRIDAY!

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Since the maiden deployment in 1979, USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (IKE) has been through a lot of wear and tear. Though the ship is designed to weather the toughest conditions, it is ultimately the Sailors who keep the ship fighting-ready. This is why IKE's executive officer, Capt. Matthew Kiser, thought up the idea of "Fix-It Friday" in an effort to broaden the damage control knowledge of Sailors.

"This is a great opportunity for IKE to identify the needed repairs," said Cmdr. James Hornef, chief engineer. "Meet the subject matter experts that can help with those repairs and more importantly make the connections throughout the departments and divisions to make IKE better in other efforts as well."

Fix-It Friday is a weekly training that works with Sailors to promote self-sustainability onboard IKE. IKE is finishing up its 2021 deployment and is getting ready for the upcoming yards period.

"We are going around fixing minor things around the ship," said Machinery Repairman 1st Class Tyler Knopsnyder. "For the first week we are going around fixing non-tight doors. We are going to come out and give some on-the-job training. Overall, we think its going to improve morale. We are going to take pride in the ship."

During Fix-it Fridays they focus on the mechanical side or engineering as well as the electrical side of it. Electrician's Mate 1st Class Tyler Adamek, E-division's leading petty

officer, takes the lead in this charge. Common things they teach include how to troubleshoot the electrical equipment.

"We get an influx of trouble calls for battle lanterns," said Adamek. "My Sailors go out and find out it's a simple fix, sometimes a bulb, or sometimes a battery. We're going to give the Damage



Control Petty Officers (DCPO) the training so they are equipped to repair the problems."

The idea is to give the Sailors the knowledge and the tools to keep the material readiness of IKE at the highest possible level.

These on-the-job trainings can

help Sailors take pride in their ship and their spaces and learn more about the systems than they would through a PowerPoint presentation.

"I see this going as a sustained effort," said Hornef. "A couple hours each week, where we take time to identify some low-lying deficiencies that we can be effective at fixing."

Fix-it Friday allowed Sailors of similar ranks and qualifications to help each other identify and fix problems without the help of the Chief's Mess and the officers.

"I think that it will help the pride and ownership for the Sailors," said Hornef. "You identify the deficiency. You go get the tools, parts, the training and you work hard to fix it."

From 9am-11am. on Fix-it Fridays, there will be a line outside the engineering log room where Sailors can line up and get help from subject matter experts. As these trainings continue, Sailors will pass along the knowledge to their shipmates allowing the engineering department to focus on the bigger repairs that have to be done around the ship.

"It's going to get pretty popular as people start having that pride," said Knopsnyder. "They're going to know how to fix it, they're going to want to know more on how to fix their own spaces."

With programs like Fix-it Friday and the growing pride of the Sailors, IKE will get through this deployment and yards period with flying colors.



WHAT TO DO IN DUQM, OMAN?



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11 JUNE

ALL DAY – EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT
1200 – PUTT PUTT COURSE
1700 – PAINT NIGHT
1700 – BUBBLE SOCCER 5V5
2000 – USO TRIVIA NIGHT
2100 – MOVIE ON THE PIER

12 JUNE

ALL DAY – EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT
0600-0800 – MURPH
0700 – 5K
1200 – PUTT PUTT COURSE
1600 – TIE DYE SHIRTS FROM USO
1800 – HELIOS DUNG. & DRAGONS
1800 – VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY 5V5
1800 – MAGIC: THE GATHERING
2000 – POKER ON THE PIER

13 JUNE

ALL DAY – EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT
0600-0800 – MURPH
0700 – 5K
1200 – PUTT PUTT COURSE
1600 – CORNHOLE TOURNEY
1800 – BASKETBALL TOURNEY 3V3
1900 – TUG-OF-WAR COMPETITION
2000 – BINGO ON THE PIER!!!
2130 – SUPER SMASH BROS. ON THE BIG SCREEN

11 JUNE

0900 – ARRIVAL
1100-1300 – DV VISIT (VADM COOPER)
1300ISH – LIBERTY CALL
0000 – FOOD/BEER/WINE SALES END
0000 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-3 & BELOW)
0100 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-4 TO E-6)
0200 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-7 & ABOVE)

12 JUNE

0800 – DUTY SECTION MUSTER REPORT COMPLETE
1000 – LIBERTY CALL (HOD/SQUADRON CO DISCRETION)
1000 – FOOD/BEER/WINE SALES BEGIN
0000 – FOOD/BEER/WINE SALES END
0000 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-3 & BELOW)
0100 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-4 TO E-6)
0200 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-7 & ABOVE)

13 JUNE

0800 – DUTY SECTION MUSTER REPORT COMPLETE
1000 – LIBERTY CALL (HOD/SQUADRON CO DISCRETION)
1000 – FOOD/BEER/WINE SALES BEGIN
2200 – FOOD/BEER/WINE SALES END
2200 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-3 & BELOW)
2300 – LIBERTY EXPIRATION (E-4 TO E-6)
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MONEY AND VENDORS

OMANI MONEY

- 1 OMR (OMANI RIAL) HAS 1,000 BZ (BAISA)
- 100 BZ = ROUGHLY A QUARTER
- SMALLEST PAPER NOTE IS 100 BZ
- 1 OMR = \$2.60 USD
- 38 OMR = \$100 USD

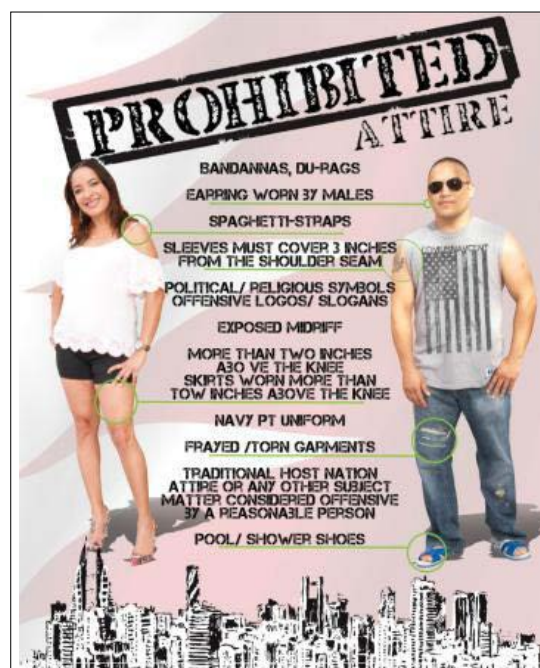
VENDORS & MENUS

- 2 PIZZA VENDORS
- 2 SHAWARMA VENDORS
- BBQ
- BURGERS
- WRAPS
- CHICKEN
- SOUVENIRS/CURIOS
- BURGERS & HOT DOGS GRILLED BY YOUR SHIPMATES!
- 1900-2200 EACH NIGHT

DRESS CODE



***SHIRTS WITH AMERICAN FLAGS ARE AUTHORIZED**
****SANDALS ARE AUTHORIZED, MUST BE PUT ON AFTER LEAVING AND BEFORE RETURNING TO THE SHIP**



ALCOHOL POLICY

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION

LEGAL DRINKING AGE IN OMAN IS 21

- A WRISTBAND IS REQUIRED TO PURCHASE AND CONSUME ALCOHOL IF YOU ARE OF LEGAL DRINKING AGE AND CHOOSE TO DRINK
DRINK RESPONSIBLY!
- PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS IS A NO-GO AND YOU WILL EITHER:
 - A) BE ORDERED TO RETURN TO THE SHIP
 - B) BE ESCORTED BACK TO THE SHIP
 - YOUR LEVEL OF COMPLIANCE WILL DETERMINE WHICH ONE
- SHORE PATROL WILL ENGAGE EARLY AND OFTEN TO AVOID THE ARREST OF ONE OF OUR SAILORS OR TO AVOID AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT
- CULTURAL PHILOSOPHY HERE IS “ALL THINGS IN MODERATION”;
DRINK, BUT DON'T VOMIT AND DON'T CAUSE PROBLEMS
- REMEMBER WE HAVE BEEN OUT TO SEA FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, KNOW YOUR LIMITS!

**DON'T PUT YOUR RETURN TO
HOMEPORT PLANS AT RISK!**

COVID-19 POLICY

COVID-19 MITIGATION

- YOU MUST WEAR YOUR MASK (CLOTH IS JUST FINE) UNLESS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN EATING, DRINKING, OR SMOKING
- THIS INCLUDES WHILE YOU ARE WAITING IN LINES
- GYMS WILL RETURN TO COVID-19 MITIGATION LEVELS
- MASK WEARING WILL CONTINUE AFTER DEPARTURE
- IF YOU HAVE ANY SYMPTOMS REPORT TO MEDICAL IMMEDIATELY!

COVID ONBOARD WILL PUT OUR RETURN IN JEOPARDY...POLICE EACH OTHER!

GENERAL SAFETY

- HYDRATE
- WEAR SUN SCREEN
- THIS IS A TIME TO GET SOME WELL DESERVED REST, SO TAKE IT!
- PRACTICE GOOD OPSEC
- OMAN TAKES SECURITY VERY SERIOUSLY; SOMEONE IS LIKELY WATCHING YOU AT MOST TIMES – ACT ACCORDINGLY
- ALCOHOL USE DOES NOT PRECLUDE THE ABILITY TO GIVE OR RECEIVE CONSENT; HOWEVER, ENGAGING IN SEXUAL ACTIVITY WHILE DRINKING IS LEGALLY RISKY BEHAVIOR.



*An F/A-18E Super Hornet fighter jet, attached to the "Gunslingers" of VFA 105, launches from the flight deck.
Photo by MCSN Orion K. Shotton*



FIVE STAR FAMOUS



RPSN David Gonzalez stocks bookshelves in the chapel.
Photo by MCSN Eric Edinger



Sailors participate in a vertical replenishment-at-sea.
Photo by MCSN Orion K. Shotton



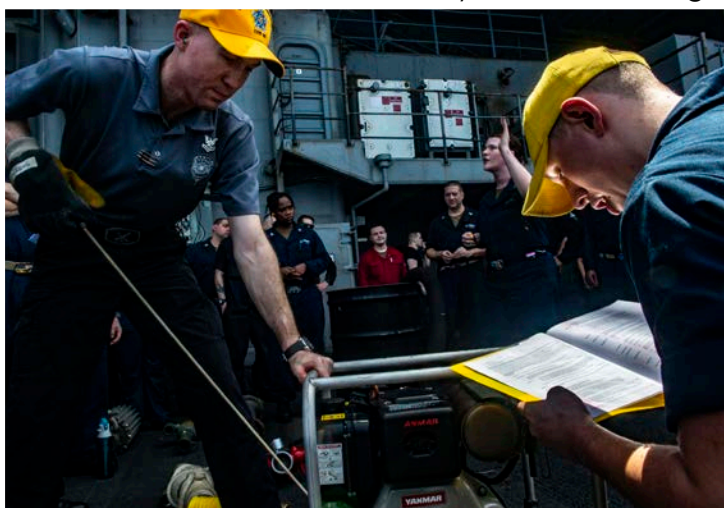
AOAN Derrick Santana installs a panel onto an F/A-18E Super Hornet fighter jet, attached to the "Rampagers" VFA 83.
Photo by MCSN Orion K. Shotton



ABF3 Antonio Henderson inspects a hatch for damage during a maintenance check.
Photo by MCSN Orion K. Shotton



Sailors learn about P-100 pump operations during a damage control training team exercise.
Photo by MCSN Eric Edinger



PENTAGON DIRECTIVE ISSUED TO DETER CHINA

TIMES RECORD

U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin issued a directive to speed up work to develop the military forces to deter China and address Pentagon difficulties in carrying out a years-old strategy that called Beijing a principal threat.

The directive, issued Wednesday, is based on the recommendation of a high-level Pentagon task force that identified a "say-do" gap between the Defense Department's objective to counter Chinese aggression and its efforts to meet that goal, a senior Defense official said.

That task force was led by Ely Ratner, a former top aide to President Biden who has been named to serve as the Pentagon's top official on Asia-Pacific affairs.

Many of the task force's recommendations remain classified, and the Pentagon released few details about its work, which involved a four-month review by senior civilian and military officials.

The review comes as a decadeslong military buildup by Beijing gathers momentum, threatening the dominance the U.S. has held in East Asia and the Western Pacific.

"At this point, the say-do gap is the problem," said Elbridge Colby, a former Pentagon official who played a key role in developing the national defense strategy during the Trump administration. "We have had prioritization of China for several years. But not enough has been done to translate that into reality, and the problem is alarmingly urgent."

Pressing challenges from China include an expansion of its navy, its attempts to exert greater control over the South China Sea and ramped up threats against Taiwan, a U.S. partner. In March, the admiral in charge of U.S. forces in the Indo-Pacific region said the accumulation of Chinese power was

such that Beijing may move against the island in six years to a decade.

Under Wednesday's directive, Mr. Austin will directly oversee the Pentagon's China-related policies, operation and intelligence gathering efforts—an arrangement that is intended to ensure the task force's recommendations are implemented.

Mr. Austin said in a statement that his goal was to speed the development of new warfighting strategies and technology, update plans for U.S. forces in the Pacific and make the Pentagon workforce better prepared to deal with the China challenge, including by updating its education and training.

China and Russia were identified as the U.S.'s principal adversaries in the Trump administration's national defense strategy issued in January 2018, a shift after nearly two decades of fighting insurgencies. The Biden administration's decision to set up the task force led by Mr. Ratner was intended to carry that strategy forward.

The establishment of the task force followed frequent criticism from former Pentagon officials, lawmakers and think-tank experts that the Defense Department hasn't done enough to make good on its own strategy because of bureaucratic issues, past spending priorities and continual efforts to deal with lingering threats in the Middle East and Central Asia.

Last month, for example, the Pentagon decided to move its only aircraft carrier based in the Asia-Pacific region toward the Middle East to protect the withdrawal of American troops from Afghanistan, defense officials said.

The Pentagon's statement announcing Mr. Austin's directive didn't say specifically how he

plans to improve Pentagon processes or streamline relations with allies to take on China. The senior defense official, briefing reporters, said unclassified steps would be made public in the weeks ahead.

"This directive from the secretary is ultimately about getting the department's house in order and ensuring that the department lives up to the stated prioritization of China as the number one pacing challenge," said the defense official. He said the order had "deadlines for implementation and mechanisms for oversight and accountability."

Decisions also loom for the Pentagon on how much to spend to upgrade U.S. forces currently in the region to deter possible near-term threats and how much to allocate for the development of new technologies that are intended to make American forces more capable in the decades ahead.

The Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines have each identified China as the "pacing challenge." But the Pentagon faces difficult decisions on how to harmonize the strategies that are being proposed by the different services and what spending priorities to set, including over weapons and personnel levels.

Directing the switch to a strategy focusing on China and Russia is a new mission for Mr. Austin. During his military career, Mr. Austin led the Central Command, which oversees U.S. military operations in the Middle East, and commanded forces in Iraq.

The Pentagon task force was given four months to carry out its review and has now disbanded. The Defense Department, however, is currently undertaking a broader review of the military posture around the world and plans to issue its own national defense strategy.

VCNO: NAVY'S TASK FORCE GREYHOUND 'A STRONG APPROACH' TO SHIP MAINTENANCE

SEAPOWERS MAGAZINE

The vice chief of naval operations (VCNO) told Congress that the Navy's experiment with an alternate ship availability maintenance concept based on the Forward Deployed Naval Force model is worth pursuing.

The concept, called Task Force Greyhound, was conceived by Rear Adm. Brad Cooper, then-commander, Naval Surface Force Atlantic, as a way to provide fleet commanders "a predictable and sustainable model to maximize warships ready for operational tasking," according to a March 5 Navy release.

VCNO Adm. William K. Lescher, testifying June 9 before the Readiness subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee and responding to a question from Rep. Elaine Luria, D-Virginia, about the model, Task Force Greyhound, said the concept is about responding "to an operational need for readiness in our cruiser-destroyer ships in Norfolk [Virginia] and Mayport [Florida] with a small pilot [program]."

The pilot is a departure from the Optimized Fleet Response Plan (OFRP) by providing more

frequent but smaller, incremental availability periods for ship maintenance and upgrades. The model is similar to the maintenance plans for Navy ships forward deployed to Japan and Spain, for example.

"We will move forward to do this tailored maintenance, this excursion from OFRP, both to generate some increased operational availability in [cruisers and destroyers] and then to learn," Lescher said. "It is not a complete no-brainer. There is some learning to be involved in terms of what it means to the executability of the maintenance."

"But we think it's a strong approach and it reflects, to your point, much of the conversation we had about other excursions off the OFRP baseline," he told Luria.

Lescher said "from a budget perspective, it [the Task Force Greyhound concept] is essentially budget neutral."

Luria, a former naval surface warfare officer, said she was encouraged by the Task Force Greyhound idea.

N.B.A. PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY'S LATE GAME

Utah 112, L.A. Clippers 109

Jazz lead series, 1-0

WEDNESDAY

Phoenix 123, Denver 98

Suns lead series 2-0

A.L. SCORES

TUESDAY'S LATE GAMES

Oakland 5, Arizona 2

L.A. Angels 8, Kansas City 1

WEDNESDAY

Texas 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings

Oakland 4, Arizona 0

Mets 14, Baltimore 1

Houston 8, Boston 3

Seattle 9, Detroit 6, 11 innings

Yankees 9, Minnesota 6

Washington 9, Tampa Bay 7, 11 innings

Toronto 6, Chicago White Sox 2

N.L. SCORES

TUESDAY'S LATE GAME

Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego 1

WEDNESDAY

Chicago Cubs 3, San Diego 1

L.A. Dodgers 2, Pittsburgh 1

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3

Colorado 4, Miami 3

St. Louis 8, Cleveland 2

BIDEN OPENS OVERSEAS TRIP DECLARING 'UNITED STATES IS BACK'

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

President Joe Biden opened the first overseas trip of his term Wednesday with a declaration that "the United States is back" as he seeks to reassert the nation on the world stage and steady European allies deeply shaken by his predecessor.

Biden has set the stakes for his eight-day trip in sweeping terms, believing the West must publicly demonstrate it can compete economically with China as the world emerges from the coronavirus pandemic. It is an open repudiation of his predecessor, Donald Trump, who scorned alliances and withdrew from a global climate change agreement that Biden has since rejoined.

The president's first stop was a visit with U.S. troops and their families at Royal Air Force Mildenhall, where he laid out his mission for the trip.

"We're going to make it clear that the United States is back and democracies are standing together to tackle the toughest challenges and issues that matter the most to our future," he said. "That we're committed to leading with strength, defending our values, and delivering for our people."

The challenges awaiting Biden overseas were clear as the president and the audience wore masks — a reminder of the pandemic that is still raging around much of the world even as its threat recedes within the United States.

"We have to end COVID-19 not just at home -- which we're doing -- but everywhere," Biden said.

Shortly before the president spoke, people briefed on the matter said the Biden administration had brokered an agreement with Pfizer to purchase 500 million COVID-19 vaccine doses to be donated to 92 lower-income countries and the African Union over the next year.

National security adviser Jake Sullivan told reporters that Biden was committed to sharing vaccines because it was in the public health and strategic interests of the U.S. He added that Biden is aiming to show "that democracies are the countries that can best deliver solutions for people everywhere."

"As he said in his joint session (address), we were the 'arsenal of democracy' in World War II," Sullivan said. "We're going to be the 'arsenal of vaccines' over this next period to help end the pandemic."

After addressing the troops, Biden and first lady Jill Biden flew to Cornwall Airport Newquay, then traveled by car to Tregenna Castle in St. Ives, where they are staying until Sunday.

Building toward his trip-ending summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Biden will aim to reassure European capitals that the United States can once again be counted on as a dependable partner to thwart Moscow's aggression both on their eastern front and their internet battlefields.

The trip will be far more about messaging than specific actions or deals. And the paramount priority

for Biden is to convince the world that his Democratic administration is not just a fleeting deviation in the trajectory of an American foreign policy that many allies fear irrevocably drifted toward a more transactional outlook under Trump.

"The trip, at its core, will advance the fundamental thrust of Joe Biden's foreign policy," Sullivan said, "to rally the world's democracies to tackle the great challenges of our time."

Biden's to-do list is ambitious.

In their face-to-face sit-down in Geneva, Biden wants to privately pressure Putin to end myriad provocations, including cybersecurity attacks on American businesses by Russian-based hackers, the jailing of opposition leader Alexei Navalny and repeated overt and covert efforts by the Kremlin to interfere in U.S. elections.

Biden is also looking to rally allies on their COVID-19 response and to urge them to coalesce around a strategy to check emerging economic and national security competitor China even as the U.S. expresses concern about Europe's economic links to Moscow. Biden also wants to nudge outlying allies, including Australia, to make more aggressive commitments to the worldwide effort to curb global warming.

The week-plus journey is a big moment for Biden, who traveled the world for decades as vice president and as chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has now stepped off Air Force One onto international soil as commander in chief. He will face world leaders still grappling with the virus and rattled by four years of Trump's inward-looking foreign policy and moves that strained longtime alliances as the Republican former president made overtures to strongmen.

The president first attends a summit of the Group of Seven leaders in the U.K., and then visits Brussels for a NATO summit and a meeting with the heads of the European Union. The trip comes at a moment when Europeans have diminished expectations for what they can expect of U.S. leadership on the foreign stage.

Central and Eastern Europeans are desperately hoping to bind the U.S. more tightly to their security. Germany is looking to see the U.S. troop presence maintained there so it doesn't need to build up its own. France, meanwhile, has taken the tack that the U.S. can't be trusted as it once was and that the European Union must pursue greater strategic autonomy going forward.

"I think the concern is real that the Trumpian tendencies in the U.S. could return full bore in the midterms or in the next presidential election," said Alexander Vershbow, a former U.S. diplomat and once deputy secretary general of NATO.

The sequencing of the trip is deliberate: Biden

consulting with Western European allies for much of a week as a show of unity before his summit with Putin.

Biden holds a sitdown Thursday with British Prime Minister Boris Johnson a day ahead of the G-7 summit to be held above the craggy cliffs of Cornwall overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

The most taciturn of politicians, Biden has grown frustrated by the diplomacy-via-Zoom dynamics of the pandemic and has relished the ability to again have face-to-face meetings that allow him to size up and connect with world leaders. While Biden himself is a veteran statesman, many of the world leaders he will see in England, including Johnson and French President Emmanuel Macron, took office after Biden left the vice presidency. Another, Germany's Angela Merkel, will leave office later this year.

There are several potential areas of tension. On climate change, the U.S. is aiming to regain its credibility after Trump pulled the country back from the fight against global warming. Biden could also feel pressure on trade, an issue to which he's yet to give much attention. And with the United States well supplied with COVID-19 vaccines yet struggling to persuade some of its own citizens to use it, leaders whose inoculation campaigns have been slower have been pressuring Biden to share more surplus around the globe.

Another central focus will be China. Biden and the other G-7 leaders will announce an infrastructure financing program for developing countries that is meant to compete directly with Beijing's Belt-and-Road Initiative. But not every European power has viewed China in as harsh a light as Biden, who has painted the rivalry with the techno-security state as the defining competition for the 21st century.

The European Union has avoided taking as strong a stance on Beijing's crackdown on Hong Kong's democracy movement or treatment of Uyghur Muslims and other ethnic minorities in the western Xinjiang province as the Biden administration may like. But there are signs that Europe is willing to put greater scrutiny on Beijing.

Biden is also scheduled to meet with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan while in Brussels, a face-to-face meeting between two leaders who have had many fraught moments in their relationship over the years.

The trip finale will be Biden's meeting with Putin. Biden has taken a very different approach to Russia than Trump's friendly outreach. Their sole summit, held in July 2018 in Helsinki, was marked by Trump's refusal to side with U.S. intelligence agencies over Putin's denials of Russian interference in the election two years earlier.

EVERY DROP COUNTS
CONSERVE WATER

THE FIVE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT IKECSG INTERNET SURVEY

1. All Sailors on IKE are encouraged to participate in the internet survey focused on challenges they have experienced in maintaining personal and professional readiness due to available internet connectivity during deployment.
2. The survey is a series of less than 20 yes/no questions focused on Sailor education (college/PME), training (certifications/GMTs), financial (bill pay and banking) and legal readiness.
3. The survey is available on the IKE SharePoint located at <https://web.cvn69.navy.mil>. Look for the announcement banner at the top of the page.
4. The survey is live now until June 17th.
5. The intent of the survey is to assess the percentage of Sailors in IKECSG who have been impacted by challenges associated with internet connectivity afloat in order to provide Navy Senior Leadership with a data-supported requirement for a standardized Fleet option to improve internet connectivity, to include WiFi, for deployed Sailors.

TAKE THE SURVEY!

EXERCISE THE MIND

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AG3 STEFANOS A. KARPONTINIS

INTEL / QO

From: Trenton, NJ

Goals: Obtain Computer Science degree,
Make 2nd Class.

Favorite Ike Memory: Going to Souda Bay

*"You can't change the past and you can't predict
the future, but you can ruin the present by
worrying about both."*



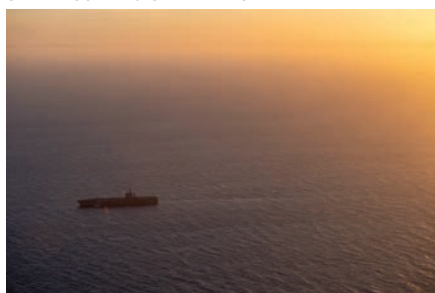
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ON THE COVER & ON THE BACK



The aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) transits the Red Sea. Photo by MC3 Sawyer Haskins

What are the primary firefighting agents on the flight deck?

AFFF, Halon, PKP, CO2

What is a swing circle?

A circle center on the position of an anchor, with a radius equal to the sum of the ship's length plus the anchor chain.

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