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Tech. Sgt. Chanika Walters, 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron command support staff NCO in charge, waits to take flight in a C-130 Aug. 4, 2017, at Robins Air Force Base. The 413th ASTS traveled to Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia, to take part in the first-ever Exercise Avian, which trained them on staging and holding patients in preparation for flight in a deployed location. See more on Pages 4 and 5. (U.S. Air Force photo/JAMAL D. SUTTER.)

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Robins, Hill to provide F-35 software sustainment



The Air Force Sustainment Center is making plans to establish organic software sustainment capability for the F-35A Lightning II.

Vice Adm. Mat Winter, director of the Joint Strike Fighter program, requested Naval Air Systems Command and Air Force Materiel Command develop depot activation plans for software sustainment on their respective variants of the F-35.

"The F-35 Lightning II Joint Program is approaching completion of System Development and Demonstration and transitioning to production, follow-on modernization, and sustainment," Winter wrote in a June 26 memorandum. "As production ramps up and the global fleet size rapidly grows over the next few years, the program is at a critical junction in making software sustainment assignments to meet operational requirements."

The multi-role F-35 combines low-observable technologies with state-of-the-art sensor fusion, advanced air-to-air and air-to-ground weapons.

The core of its lethality and survivability ultimately relies on computer hardware and software.

The Program Office assigned nine software integration functions to the Air Force Sustainment Center and seven to the Navy.

AFSC Commander Lt. Gen. Lee K. Levy II noted his workforce includes a large number of software developers to support the fifth-generation fighter fleet, which is expected to grow as the center postures for the new workload in support of the F-35.

The 402nd Software Maintenance Group, Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex at Robins, will tentatively be responsible for functions in the areas of F-35 communications and mission systems.

Ogden ALC's 309th SMXG at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, is currently planned to oversee pilot and processor systems, the autonomic logistics information system and integration.

"The future of air dominance will revolve around software, but the dedication and ingenuity of our people will be key to our success," Levy said. "The Air Force Sustainment Center is ready to take on this new workload and complete these missions to make and keep the F-35 even more lethal and capable."

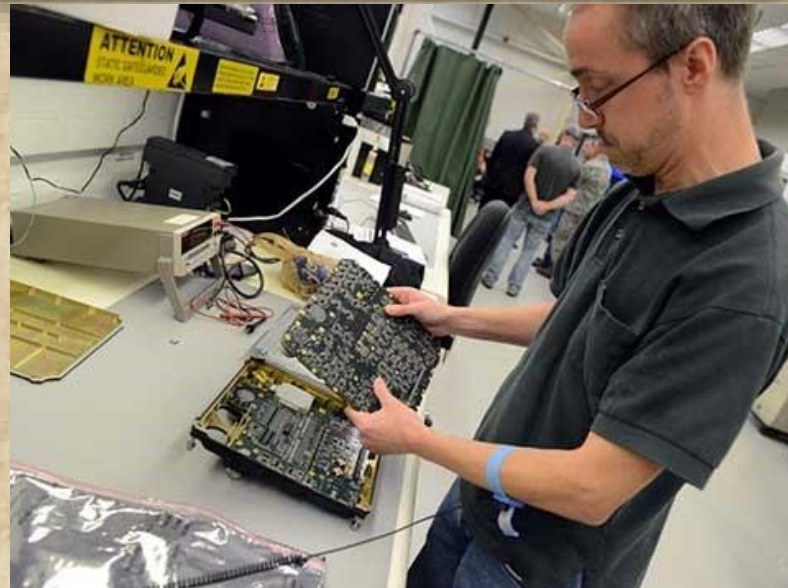
The Air Force declared Initial Operational Capability for the F-35A in August 2016 and the JSF program is in Low-Rate Initial Production for the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, international partners and allies including Israel, Japan and South Korea.

The Air Logistics Complexes are working closely with a joint Department of Defense organic transition team comprised of Air Force and Navy members, who have formulated the initially recommended software sustainment assignments, said Donna Frazier, 402nd SMXG director at Robins.

"The transition team is also developing the overall F-35 Software Sustainment Transition Plan," she said.

At Hill AFB, the Ogden ALC will build on successful software work already performed on the F-16 and F-22, said Kelly Capener, 309th SMXG director.

AFMC and NAVAIR sustainment organizations and their industry partners expect



Michael Bailey, 568th Electronics Maintenance Squadron electronics technician at Robins, removes a faulty circuit card assembly from a Remote Input/Output unit, which is part of the F-35's communication system. (U.S. Air Force photo/TOMMIE HORTON)

to provide initial implementation plans to the Joint Program Office within the next 180 days. Winter said the plans should include specific Centers of Industrial and Technical Excellence designations, timelines and resource requirements to meet statute implementation not later than four years after achieving IOC.

Levy said the F-35 organic software workload will be performed by a mix of experienced software engineers moving over from other systems, coders and developers from other commands, and new hires. "In order for us to be able to sustain and maintain fifth- and sixth-generation

aircraft, we need to have a fifth- and sixth-generation workforce," Levy said. "As a result, the Air Force Sustainment Center has been working very diligently to put ourselves in a position to do just that.

"I'm confident our software maintenance groups will be able to tackle this new workload with flying colors, allowing us to do what we do best and that's provide combat power for America," Levy added.

Editor's Note: This article was written by Darren D. Heusel from the Air Force Sustainment Center Public Affairs Office.

Staying Sharp

Citizen Airmen head to Dobbins for exercise

By JAMAL SUTTER
413th Flight Test Group

Nearly 100 Citizen Airmen from the 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron at Robins Air Force Base traveled to Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia, from Aug. 4 through 6 to participate in Exercise Avian 2017.

The exercise trained 413th ASTS members on their ability to medically and administratively prepare patients for flight in a deployed environment—a process known in the medical world as an en-route patient staging system.

“What an aeromedical staging squadron does is receive stable patients, continue to maintain them and transport them out of the theater as soon as possible,” said Lt. Col. Rafael Andino, 413th ASTS commander. “We staged this exercise in order to ensure that we would be prepared as a unit to perform our wartime function.”

In addition to assessing and treating patients, the medical teams responded to a variety of other scenarios, ranging from reacting to attacks to handling news media and talking with their patients’ upset family members. That gave the Reservists a chance to train on their job skills, while keeping them on their toes in other areas, too.

“Well, for us, we tell people, ‘You understand your role on paper. You understand your role in concept,’” said Lt. Col. Mable Smith, 413th ASTS chief of nursing service. “So, now, this is your ability to actually put it in practice. We look to see how people handle problems when something unexpected comes up. We look to see where they’re functioning, we give them guidance, we give them advice and we look at their critical-thinking ability and their overall effectiveness.”

The unit also linked up with the 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron and 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron out of Dobbins to

further push a team concept. The 413th ASTS trained alongside the two units to ensure a more realistic experience. According to Andino, it showcased how members could easily be placed in deployments to perform the same tasks with medical professionals from other units who have all been trained to the same standards.

Another important point of the exercise was to allow newer Citizen Airmen a chance to see what a deployment is all about.

“Most of Air Force Reserve ground-medical units have folks who have a mix of years of experience,” Andino said. “Some have deployed—most have not in this generation. So the goal of this exercise was to pair experienced people with our non-experienced, younger folks and teach them how we get our injured patients from the battlefield back home safely.”

For Senior Airman Kimia Marion, 413th ASTS medical service technician, the experience was new and insightful.

“It was very eye-opening,” Marion said. “I was a patient during the exercise, so I got to see everything from an outside perspective. It was actually a great experience to see what I would be doing when I actually can start, since I’m fresh in.”

Marion has only been a part of the unit since November.

“At first, I was more nervous and shy, but now seeing everything, I want to do it,” she said. “I want to be the one making the calls, writing the paperwork or checking out a patient.”

The 413th ASTS hopes to collaborate with more aeromedical staging squadrons in future iterations of Exercise Avian, but Andino said he was pleased with the support he got from Dobbins.

“We’ve been extremely impressed with the Silver Flag facility here at Dobbins Air Reserve Base,” he stressed. “They have gone above and beyond to provide us with an outstanding learning environment in which we could practice our skill-trade craft. We couldn’t be more appreciative to them, to the staffs and to all the members who came out.”



Members of the 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron board a C-130 assigned to the 94th Airlift Wing Aug. 4, during Exercise Avian 2017 at Robins Air Force Base. Nearly 50 Airmen traveled to Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., to take part in the weekend-long training exercise. See more photos on next page. (U.S. Air Force photo/JAMAL D. SUTTER)



Clockwise from top: Members of the 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron go through the gear-issue process led by the 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron Aug. 4 during Exercise Avian 2017 at Robins. Members of the 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron prepare to transport a patient Aug. 5. Staff Sgt. Dewayne McDaniel, 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron aeromedical evacuation technician, provides remarks to the 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron Aug. 4, during Exercise Avian at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia. McDaniel shared his experiences and explained the link between the 94th AES and 413th ASTS missions in a deployed environment. Senior Airman Rhys Flowers, 413th Aeromedical Staging Squadron medical logistics specialist, receives an arm sling Aug. 5. (U.S. Air Force photos/JAMAL D.SUTTER)



Integrity - Service -

Lt. Col. Dion Flynn, Air Force Reserve Command section commander, welcomes Individual Ready Reserve Airmen to the muster held at the base theater, Aug. 5, 2017. The muster is a way to keep in touch with former Airmen who may be mobilized back into the service during an emergency and also serves as an opportunity to gauge interest among IRR Airmen to voluntarily return to service in the Air Force Reserve or active duty. (U.S. Air Force photo/CAPT. JEFF KELLY)

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MUSTER

IRR Airmen from across country converge at Robins AFB

By CAPT. JEFF KELLY
Air Force Reserve Command Public Affairs

The latest Air Force Reserve Command Individual Ready Reserve muster proved to be more than a way to keep in touch with former Airmen who may be mobilized back into the service during an emergency.

It served as an opportunity to gauge interest among IRR Airmen to voluntarily return to service in the Air Force Reserve or active duty.

A total of 167 IRR Airmen, from as far away as Nevada, attended a muster here, Aug. 5, at the base theater. AFRC headquarters partnered with the Air Reserve Personnel Center, 78th Air Base Wing, Department of Veterans Affairs and Air Force Reserve recruiters to conduct the event.

Around the country, IRR Airmen have completed their active or Reserve duty but still have a contractual obligation to the Air Force. Under a presidential order, they could be recalled to military duty, as happened 10 years ago when some civilians were summoned back to duty for the war in Iraq.

"The IRR could be called upon in a national emergency," said Brig. Gen. Allan L. Swartzmiller, AFRC inspector general. "If needed at a time of war, we will reach out to our IRR to meet the needs of our nation. Everyone at this muster is a part of that and

an invaluable national resource."

The Air Force is required by law to maintain contact with IRR Airmen in the event a mobilization becomes necessary. But AFRC went above and beyond what the law requires. Saturday's muster included briefings from the VA, recruiting, ARPC and a host of other agencies with the purpose of helping IRR Airmen transition effectively to civilian life or assist them in rejoining the Air Force if they choose.

"I left the active duty last year, but I'm interested in possibly pursuing an IMA (individual mobilization augmentee) position," said Zach Schiff, an IRR Airman who left the Air Force as a captain. "This is my first IRR muster, so I want to use this opportunity to see just exactly what the Reserve can offer."

Although all IRR members are subject to involuntary recall to active duty in time of war, AFRC recruiters used the muster to gauge interest among IRR Airmen to voluntarily return to service in the Reserve now. "Our No. 1 mission today is talking to folks about opportunities within the Reserve and assessing the medical readiness of our IRR members," said AFRC in-service recruiter Tech. Sgt. Anthony White. "We can also provide up-to-date information to these former Airmen and answer any questions they might have about restarting their service in the Air Force Reserve."

A benefit of recruiting from the IRR pool is that the members are already trained in their individual career fields. This potentially saves AFRC huge sums of money versus training new recruits who would need much more formal training.

"The IRR muster was a great success, said AFRC senior recruiter Senior Master Sgt. Jesse Tremer. "We had a total of 167 attendees and generated 43 potential leads. More than 25 percent of the attendees expressed an interest in continuing to serve in a participating status."

"By targeting qualified assets, we are increasing AFRC end strength and saving thousands of dollars in the process," Tremer said. "It was a very successful event that took great team effort between all of the agencies that participated."



Tech. Sgt. Anthony White, Air Force Reserve Command in-service recruiter, briefs Individual Ready Reserve Airmen at a muster held at the base theater, Aug. 5, 2017. (U.S. Air Force photo/MASTER SGT. CHANCE BABIN)

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Annual Air Force Anniversary Ball

September 23rd, 2017
1800 – 2300

Museum of Aviation
Century of Flight Hangar



Robins Air Force Base will be hosting its annual Air Force Ball Sept. 23, from 6 to 11 p.m., in the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar.

The cost for tickets is \$25 for airmen in the ranks of E-6 and below, and \$35 for all others. To buy tickets, contact your unit representatives, who are listed below.

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You are not alone



By MARIBEL PONCE
Robins Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Office

The Air Force is committed to ensuring those subjected to sexual assault are protected, treated with dignity and respect, and are provided support, advocacy and care.

A person subjected to sexual assault has multiple options. If you need support, or you're considering reporting a sexual assault, please consider reaching out to a confidential resource that will protect your reporting options. Options include, but are not limited to: the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator or victim advocates, Mental Health, the chaplain, or the Defense Department Safe Helpline (877-995-5247).

There have been some updates that give the victim additional rights that would help ease the discomfort of reporting this already daunting event. Please keep in mind that what you talk about is between you and the SARC/VA, and is given similar protection as that between a patient and a medical professional.

Whether a person files a restricted or an unrestricted report, they can still maintain confidentiality with the SARC or VA under Military Rule of Evidence (MRE) 514. That said, OSI, defense counsel and others must request victim interviews through the Special Victims Counsel.

If there is no SVC, then request must go through trial counsel. They must also allow you to be accompanied to the interview by the SARC, a victim advocate, SVC or other counsel for the government. The victim/survivor should also be consulted on their preference whether the sexual assault offense should be prosecuted by court martial, or in a civilian court with jurisdiction for offenses that occur in the U.S. The victim/survivor now has more options than before. You are not alone.

The offenders will also be affected by the recent changes and updates. There is now a requirement of a minimum mandatory sentence of dismissal or dishonorable discharge for person found guilty in a general court-martialed of: rape under Article 120(a); sexual assault under Article 120(b); forcible sodomy under Article 125; or an attempt to commit these offenses under Article 80 of the UCMJ. The five-year statute of limitations on sexual assault as defined by the UCMJ was also eliminated. Sex/related findings/determinations (NJP are included in personnel records and commanders are mandated to review personnel records for incoming service members for the specific notations. This will impact the service member's lives and careers as they have impacted the victims/survivors.

Editor's Note: If you have any questions about the SAPR program, contact the Robins SAPR team at 478-327-SARC (7272).

Museum of Aviation to host free solar eclipse viewing event

The Museum of Aviation will host a solar eclipse viewing in its amphitheater on Aug. 21, 2017, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A total solar eclipse will cross the continental United States from Salem, Oregon to Charleston, South Carolina.

Bring the family and join the NASA Regional Educator Resource Center at the Museum of Aviation for a hands-on Solar Eclipse experience.

Special solar eclipse glasses will be available for free while supplies last and hands-on activities will be set up for all ages. NASA will “live stream” the solar eclipse at the event.

More than 300 million people in the United States could potentially view the solar eclipse, when the moon partially or completely covers the sun. Robins and the surrounding communities will be able to view the eclipse at about 2:20 p.m. The Robins 78th ABW Safety Office encourages you to enjoy this uncommon celestial occurrence as no other total eclipse has been visible from the lower 48 states since 1979 - a total of 38 years! However, be aware that looking directly at the sun without eclipse protection can cause serious and lasting damage to your eyes.

Please remember to protect your eyes and happy but safe viewing!

— 78th ABW Safety Team



NASA recommends that people who plan to view the eclipse should check the safety authenticity of viewing glasses to ensure they meet basic proper safety viewing standards. Eclipse viewing glasses and handheld solar viewers should meet all the following criteria:

- ◇ Have certification information with a designated ISO 12312-2 international standard;
- ◇ Have the manufacturer's name and address printed somewhere on the product;
- ◇ Not be used if they are older than three years, or have scratched or wrinkled lenses;
- ◇ Not use homemade filters;
- ◇ Ordinary sunglasses – even very dark ones – should not be used as a replacement for eclipse viewing glasses or handheld solar viewers.



Politics and work don't mix

It's a motto some people live by. For military members and Defense Department civilians at Robins Air Force Base, rules governing political behavior spill into their personal lives as well, to a degree.

The following rules govern activities relating to federal, state and local political campaigns and elections.

- While the Defense Department encourages military members to carry out their citizenship obligations, active-duty military members should not engage in partisan political activities and should avoid the insinuation that their political activities imply or appear to imply DoD sponsorship, approval, or endorsement.
- Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces, may not be permitted to engage in campaign or election-related activities (public assemblies, town hall meetings, speeches, fund-raisers, press conferences, post-election celebrations, and concession addresses) while on a United States military installation, which includes overseas installations and areas under the control of combat or peacekeeping forces of the United States military.
- Installation commanders will decline requests for military personnel or federal civilian employees to appear in or support political campaign or election events.
- Any activity that may be reasonably viewed as directly or indirectly associating with the DOD, or any component or personnel of the department, with a partisan political activity or is otherwise contrary to the spirit and intention of this policy guidance will be avoided.

- All Armed Forces members, including active duty members, members of the Reserve Component not on active duty, and retired members, are prohibited from wearing military uniforms at political campaign or election events.
- Any activity that may be reasonably viewed as directly or indirectly associating the DoD, or any component or personnel of the department, with or in support of political campaign or election events is forbidden.
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- Military members shall not campaign for a candidate, solicit contributions, march in a partisan parade and wear the uniform to a partisan event.

Use of social media for political purposes

The following policy guidance addresses the use of social media for political purposes and applies to members of the Armed Forces on active duty. Similar guidance is applicable to federal civilian employees.

- An active duty service member may generally express his or her own personal views on public issues or political candidates via social media platforms, such as Facebook, Twitter, or personal blogs, much the same as they would be permitted to write a letter to the editor of a newspaper. If a social media site/post identifies the member as on active duty (or if the member is otherwise reasonably identifiable as an active duty member), then the entry will clearly and prominently state that the views expressed

are those of the individual only and not those of the Department of Defense (or Department of Homeland Security for members of the Coast Guard).

- An active duty member may become a friend of or like the Facebook page, or follow the Twitter account of a political party or partisan candidate, campaign, group, or cause. However, active duty members will refrain from engaging in activities with respect to those entities' social media accounts that would constitute political activity. This would include, for example, suggesting that others like, friend, or follow the political party, partisan political candidate, campaign, group, or cause, or forwarding an invitation or solicitation from said entities to others.
- Members of the Armed Forces not on active duty are not subject to the social media restrictions listed above so long as the member does not act in a manner that could reasonably create the perception or appearance of official sponsorship, approval or endorsement by the DoD or the member's service.

Political Rules – perceptions, endorsement and the like

- The Department encourages and actively supports its personnel in their civic obligation to vote but makes clear that members of the Armed Forces on active duty should not engage in partisan political activities to avoid this perception. To mitigate the perception of endorsement or support, no candidate for civil office is permitted to engage in campaign or election-related activities while on a Defense Department installation or in a DOD facility. Any activity that may be reasonably viewed as directly or indirectly associating the DOD, or any component or personnel of the department, with or in support of the political campaign or election events is strictly prohibited.

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