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Col. Jeffrey Schreiner, 509th Bomb Wing, addresses members of Team Whiteman on May 23, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Schreiner and the 509th BW command chief, Chief Master Sgt. Kathleen McCool, engaged with their base, for the first time, to discuss mission priorities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kayla White)

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Upcoming Events

- **28 Days to a Better Belly class has returned!** Every Thursday starting at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 30th until June 27th and the Professional Development Center in Room 222. Evening classes will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- **A pre-diabetes class is 2:30-4:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month** at the 509th Medical Group Education and Training room in the basement. Call 660-687-1199 to enroll.
- **EFMP/special needs or deployment/remote status military family are invited to Coffee & Chat** 10-11 a.m. every third Wednesday of the month at Coffee SKNOBS in Knob Noster. Complimentary coffee with refreshments are offered. Children are welcome with adult supervision. For more information, call 660-687-7132.
- **The Airman & Family Readiness Center offers financial classes every month.** Individual appointments are available. Call 660-687-7132 or 660-619-2735 for more information.
- **Every Sunday at 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. at the Stealth Lounge will host a social** for anyone who speaks English as a second language. This social allows anyone who attends to practice their English and meet new people.



Airmen with the 178th Civil Engineering Squadron train for swift water rescue missions May 17, 2019 at Ellis Dam in Zanesville, Ohio. This certification training allows the 178th Wing to be one of the first, fully operational Air National Guard units to provide these real-world rescue services during times of need. 178th CES Airmen learned how to understand river currents, operate rescue boats and save lives of individuals affected by swift water disasters. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Rachel Simones)

178th Airmen gain swift water rescue skills

Staff Sgt. Rachel Simones
178th Wing

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — Airmen with the 178th Civil Engineering Squadron participated in a five-day swift water rescue course, May 13-17 at different waterfront locations throughout Ohio.

The training took them from dams in Englewood to Zanesville in order to gain unique skills that allow them to lead the way in Urban Search and Rescue (US&R) missions for the Air National Guard.

“It’s pretty exciting we are one of the first Air National Guard firefighting units to go through this training,” said Austin Hutchins, a firefighter with the 178th CES. “This

allows the 178th to set the standard for other units.”

The swift water rescue training taught Airmen to navigate tough currents, operate rescue boats, apply rope rescue techniques, rescue victims from the water and work together as a team to succeed.

“We learned how to recover victims and we familiarized ourselves with how to use all of our new equipment,” said Hutchins. “This training allows us to help more people out and we will become more useful during flood and hurricane seasons.”

The swift water rescue mission is crucial during times of natural disaster. The certification these Airmen received allows them to assist other states in times of need. This training sets 178th CES Airmen apart and provides enhanced

capabilities for US&R missions around the nation.

“The training was great because we gained experience using boats we had not used before,” said Staff Sgt. Dustin Spaulding, a firefighter with the 178th CES. “These skills are definitely new and it will be exciting to see what it brings for us.”

US&R missions help to locate, rescue and initialize medical treatment for victims of accidents or natural disasters that find themselves trapped in a hazardous situation.

“These boats allow us to get to victims that may be trapped in a flood or on the roof of a house during a natural disaster,” said Spaulding. “We also learned how to pick people up out of the water with the current and how to maneuver the boats in this type of current.”

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Q&A with Chief McCool



Chief Master Sgt. Kathleen McCool, 509th Bomb Wing command chief, introduced herself to an audience during a commander's call assembly on May 23, 2019, at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. McCool and Col. Jeffrey Schreiner, the 509th BW commander, took the opportunity to emphasize the importance of Airman wellness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kayla White)

509th Bomb Wing Staff Reports

Chief Master Sergeant Kathleen M. McCool is the new 509th Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant.

She serves as the senior-enlisted advisor to Col. Jeffrey Schreiner, the 509th BW commander, and his staff on topics such as mission effectiveness, professional development, military readiness, training, utilization, health, morale, and welfare of the command's 3,900 enlisted Airmen.

McCool also provides strategic leadership and direction for the Total Force supporting and performing global combat operations helping to sustain America's deterrence capabilities.

Additionally, she maintains host installation support for 6,000 tenant unit and family members including an Air Force Reserve Wing, Missouri Air National Guard Bomb Wing, a reconnaissance squadron and a Missouri Army National Guard battalion. She supports flying assets in excess of \$46 billion and a \$147 million operations and maintenance budget.

During a recent interview, she gave the 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs office her take after her first month on the job.

How has your first month as the 509th Command Chief been?

This first month has been amazing. I am excited to learn more about our mission and what each Airmen does to contribute to that mission. I have been truly impressed with the level of professionalism of all I have met across Team Whiteman.

What are some of your key takeaways/observations so far?

Most important is the awesome task we have been given to be ready at any moment to defend this Nation. Our Airmen have an amazing responsibility and do amazing things so Americans can sleep in peace at night. Second, Missouri is a great place to live. I like the small town feel of living on this installation and cannot wait to have my family join me.

What are you most looking forward to in your new role?

I am most looking forward to the time I will spend with Airmen. I like learning about what our people do and how they contribute to readiness and lethality.

Why is Airman wellness a priority for you?

Airmen are what makes our Air Force run. We cannot accomplish our mission without Airmen making it happen. I understand how life can hit you hard, or even how the daily grind can get to a person. This requires that we focus on Airmen's wellness. This will be a major focus of mine during my tenure at Whiteman.



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Alicia Ferris-Dannenberg, a health promotion coordinator assigned to the 509th Medical Group, poses alongside Team What the Fork, on May 3, 2019, after winning a healthy eating competition at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. The 509th MDG hosted a competition modeled after the popular show Chopped to demonstrate how easy it can be to make healthy eating choices on a budget. (Courtesy photos by Alicia Ferris-Dannenberg)

Mindful living with the 509th MDG

Alicia Ferris-Dannenberg, Registered Nurse
509th Medical Group

What is your role within the MDG? *I am the Health Promotion Coordinator. My role within the MDG is create a culture in which every AFMS medic is a Health Promoter. Outside of the MDG my role is to demonstrate the art and science of helping individuals, commands and the military community improve their health-related behaviors and outcomes. I like to foster a culture and environment that values health and wellness; empowers individuals and organizations to lead healthy lives, improve the health, mission readiness and productivity of the military community.*

How long have you been involved in this type of work? *I have been a Registered Nurse (RN) for over 34 years. I am also a Certified Clinical Exercise Physiologist for over 17 yrs. I used to be the Exercise Physiologist here at Whiteman AFB in 2005 and at Offutt AFB in 2006 when the HAWC (health and wellness center) existed. I have taught extensively on health, wellness and exercise throughout my career. As a RN I have taken care of the sickest of patients and realized that there is a better way to live life then to live it from a chair or a bed when disease/illness prevention is possible.*

Can you describe/list the programs and resources available to Team Whiteman to help them lead more mindful/healthy lives? *Currently we are offering Pre-Diabetes class once a month and 28 Days to a Better Belly to assist with weight and health management. We also offer classes on nicotine cessation. Our classes are advertised on our Facebook page (WAFB Nutritional Medicine and Health Promotion) or call 687-1199 for more information. We can meet the needs of a squadron or an individual with various resources regarding sleep, exercise, nutrition and nicotine. Our tools cover:*

- Behaviors for a Healthy Lifestyle
- Family Health
- Performance & Readiness: Sleep and Tobacco
- Performance & Readiness: Physical Activity
- Performance & Readiness: Nutrition

- Improving Healthy Habits with a Shiftwork Schedule
- Stay Healthy While Traveling
- Worksite Wellness
- Fitness Trackers & Apps
- Injury Prevention
- Boost Push-Up Performance
- How to Improve Your Sleep
- Overcoming Sleep Difficulties
- Tobacco Prevention: E-Cigarettes and Vaping
- Navigating your Installation's Nutrition Environment
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- Plant-based Nutrition
- Food First
- Is Supplement Use Harming the Mission?
- Optimizing Nutrition
- Remain Mission Ready, Avoid Tobacco

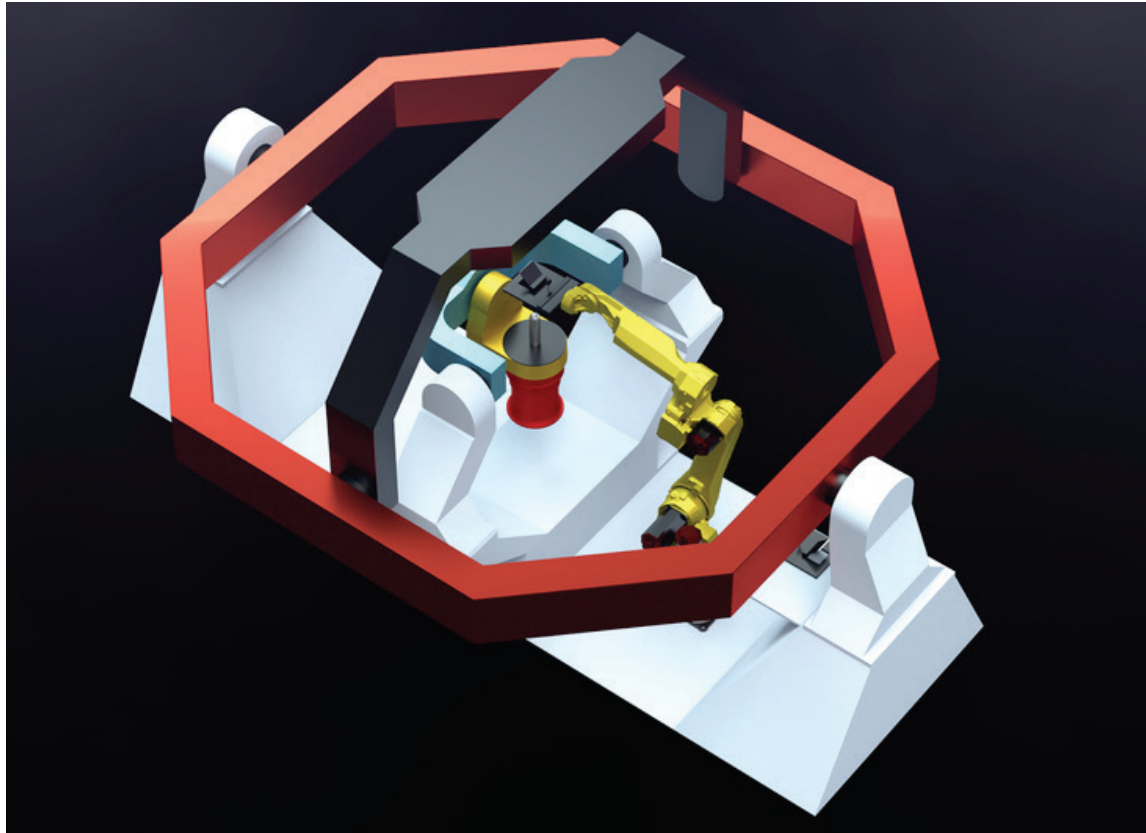
We have a Registered Dietician who sees patients who are referred by their medical provider as well as self-referrals.

Why is it important to make healthy eating choices? How does this type of mindfulness impact people? *(Physically, emotionally, mentally etc) Some people may not be aware that your stomach is your second brain. There are nerves that connect directly from the gut to the brain which means if our nutrition is poor or our digestion is lacking overtime our mental and physical health can suffer which can ultimately affects us emotionally and spiritually.*

Why is it even more important for military members to make mindful choices? *First and foremost, you only have one body and it has to last you a lifetime. As a military member, you are extremely valuable to the people of this country to perform expertly at all times, during stress, during war. Only a well-tuned body can be ready and stay ready to go to the fight and finish it. The military member needs to remember that they are seen as part of the top 1% elite wartime fighters. The rest of us cannot say that.*

Robotic arm is newest Eglin innovation

A robotic arm picks up a tool to make an adjustment to the missile flight motion simulator in this animation designed by 96th Test Wing Guided Weapons Evaluation Facility personnel. The “Calbot” arm is an innovation project to help reduce test downtime and manpower at the GWEF located on Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The process from idea notification to approval through the base’s innovation office was less than a month. Currently, the GWEF leadership is in the process of purchasing the arm. (Air Force animation/ Nathan Harper)



Samuel King Jr.
Team Eglin Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — What began as just a casual comment about a robotic arm during a performance evaluation quickly became the 96th Test Wing’s newest funded innovation project and a kick off for the wing’s Efficiency Challenge.

The project is to purchase and mount a robotic arm to missile flight motion simulator, located in the Guided Weapons Evaluation Facility. The robotic arm, known as CalBot, will perform multiple instrument calibrations to the simulation autonomously greatly reducing test downtime and manpower.

“This is another example of successful innovation coming from Team Eglin,” said Brig. Gen. Evan Dertien, 96th Test Wing commander. “With these ideas, we are incrementally improving the way we execute our mission and making the Air Force better for it.”

The flight motion simulator is a gyroscopic test device used to create flight simulations for missiles. A large hydraulic arm moves and rotates around the seeker portion of a missile simulating an aircraft in flight. Upon (simulated) missile launch, another arm moves the seeker to track and intercept the aircraft. Data is gathered from the test to improve weapon reliability and performance.

The FMS performs approximately 150 simulations per day. Due to the spinning and movement velocities of the FMS arms, manual/human calibration to the instruments and cameras is not safe. Shutting the FMS down doesn’t work either. When off, the hydraulic arms return to a resting position which make them out of place to check or adjust a setting.

The current solution is to have the FMS on, but stationary and use ropes and pulleys to tie down and secure the arms in the proper position so human calibrations can be accomplished safely. This process takes six people around two hours to perform.

Due to the exertions and testing downtime it creates, extensive calibration of the FMS is limited. It has undergone only one full calibration in 2019.

The idea to improve the process came from Nathan Harper, an engineering contractor in the GWEF. Upon seeing the current calibration limitations, Harper researched ways it could be

improved with more modern technology. “I always wanted to get a robot involved in the process,” said Harper, a four-year GWEF employee with a physics background. “The question was how could we incorporate it.”

He began drawing up plans for an arm that would be non-invasive during testing simulations, but between tests the CalBot could grab a specific tool (located beside it) and reach up to make needed measurements. Based on his tests, Harper’s CalBot idea would virtually eliminate unneeded FMS power downs and cut extensive calibration times of 12 manhours to less than five minutes.

As soon as Harper’s supervision heard of the idea, it was immediately advanced to a higher level.

“I asked him (Harper) what goals he wanted to achieve during this reporting period, and he said ‘I’m working on this robot thing,’” said Joshua Turnier, Harper’s supervisor, about first hearing about CalBot in March. “I said ‘wait, back up, what’s this about a robot.’ He told me, and I said ‘this is genius.’”

The potential was apparent from the beginning, according to Jon Harris, 782nd Test Squadron hardware systems section chief. Upon hearing about the idea, 782nd TS leadership pushed Harper and his team to contact the 96th Test Wing innovation office. They were in front of an innovation approval panel within days that included the base commander.

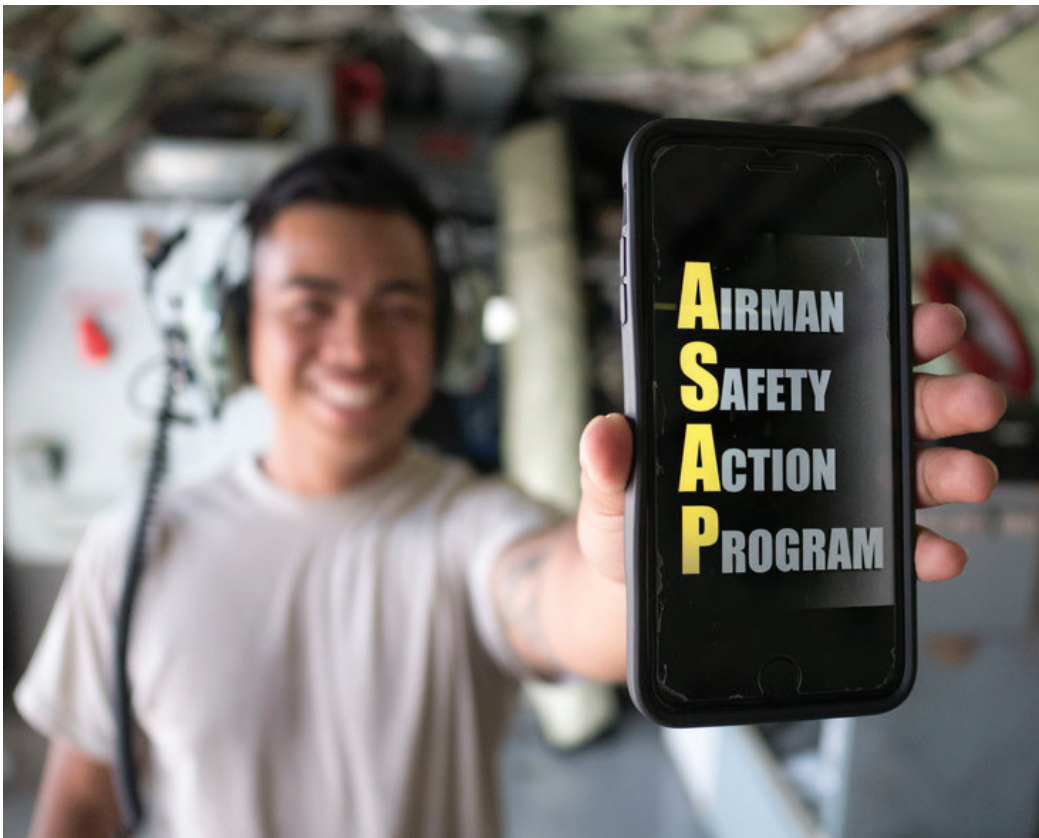
“They knew a lot about our idea when we walked in and were ready to talk to us about it,” said Harris.

CalBot was given on-the-spot approval. The team asked \$60,000, but got \$75,000 with a commitment from Dertien if they needed more.

Harris said he plans to purchase the CalBot as soon as possible. Upon arrival, the robotic arm could be up and calibrating in a little more than a month, according to Harper.

Harper will write the computer code that will guide CalBot’s movements to make the calibrations. The GWEF’s fabrication shop will make the robot’s tools and any instrumentation needed to hold and secure them.

CalBot was the first project approved under the innovation office’s Efficiency Challenge project. Its purpose is to allow Airmen to submit their ideas to apply new technology to an existing problem, eliminate unneeded work or automate manual processes to improve efficiency or capabilities. The Challenge lasts through June 30.



The Airman Safety App is now available. The app empowers service members and civilians to report safety concerns virtually anywhere and anytime. Reports are made anonymously and sent to the Airman Safety Action Program Safety Center without the use of personal information. Each report is reviewed and sent to pertinent major commands, where resources can be used to fix the problem before it escalates. To download the Airman Safety App on a mobile device, visit the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store. Photo taken May 15, 2019 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

Airman Safety App empowers Airmen to submit instant reports

Senior Airman John Linzmeier
154th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii —

In the land of ‘make believe,’ occupational hazards wouldn’t be a problem, because a wave of a magical wand would simply make any safety concerns disappear. Unfortunately, the Hawaii Air National Guard doesn’t have any wands, but it now has the next best thing – the Airman Safety App.

The Airman Safety Action Program, also known as ASAP, is an online resource which has enabled users to report work safety issues since it was created in 2009. Now, through the Airman Safety App, members can anonymously report safety issues whenever they are encountered.

Within minutes of identifying a potential hazard, such as a hole in the ground or an improperly designed aircraft part, a mobile report can be initiated on-site and submitted directly to the ASAP Safety Center. All data is matriculated to the appropriate major command, where practices can be improved and resources can be allocated to resolve problems.

The program is being held to promote a healthy safety culture and a work environment where everyone’s voice is important, especially in the occurrence of human error.

“We need people to know how valuable it is when they speak up for safety issues while on-the-job,” said Maj. Nicholas Rodriguez, 154th Wing chief of safety. “This app gives them a way to do that without going through any lengthy administrative processes or having to identify themselves or deal with any form of retribution. This way we can take actions and make everyone else aware, so the same mistake is not repeated.”

The U.S. Air Force modeled ASAP after similar programs which are practiced throughout the aviation industry. According to the U.S. Air Force Safety Center, more than 70 U.S. airlines have been reporting upwards of 50,000 potential hazards every year and global reports are approximately ten times larger.

“Throughout aviation history,” said Rodriguez, “we’ve noticed that mishap rates have been going down, down and down over the years and eventually it kind of leveled off. But through our safety culture we are trying to facilitate, we are hoping to get the mishap rate down even further than it has ever been before by encouraging our Airmen to participate and identify hazards when they see them before they turn into mishaps.”

While the program has been designed to raise safety standards in the aviation department, reports submitted in the app are not limited to the flight line. Hazards can be reported from virtually any location, to include deployed environments, can be reported and will promptly be evaluated by ASAP Safety Center team members.

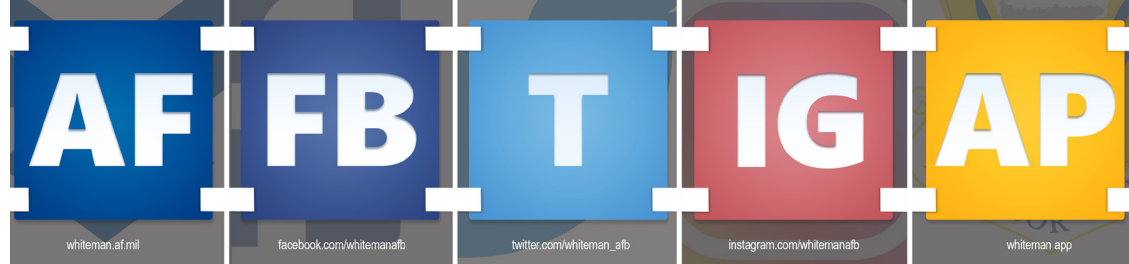
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Air Force announces artificial intelligence research with MIT

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. — Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson announced a contract with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, May 20, focused on accelerating artificial intelligence technologies through fundamental research in computational intelligence, reasoning, decision-making, autonomy and relevant societal implications. The agreement includes selecting eleven Airmen for a research and development collaboration team designed to field practical AI solutions for real-world, national security challenges.

Beginning this summer, the combined officer and enlisted team representing various Air Force career fields, is expected to work with researchers at MIT to harness the university's student talent, renowned faculty and state-of-the-art facilities and laboratories.

"MIT is a leading institution for AI research, education and application, making this a huge opportunity for the Air Force as we deepen and expand our scientific and technical enterprise. Drawing from one of the best of American research

universities is vital," Wilson said.

The partnership will address a broad range of AI projects such as decision support, maintenance and logistics, talent management, medical readiness, situational awareness, business operations and disaster relief.

"This collaboration is very much in line with MIT's core value of service to the nation," said Maria Zuber, MIT's vice president for research and the E.A. Griswold professor of geophysics. "MIT researchers who choose to participate will bring state-of-the-art expertise in AI to advance Air Force mission areas and help train Air Force personnel in applications of AI."

As part of its Science and Technology Strategy, the Air Force launched a number of similar partnerships with higher education institutions around the U.S., each with a different focus area underscoring the Air Force's emphasis on driving innovation through government, academic and private sector partnerships.

The Air Force plans to invest approximately \$15 million per year as it builds upon its five-decade long relationship with MIT.

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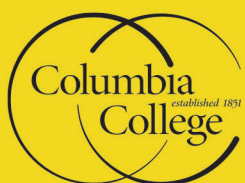
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F-35A Lightning II fighter jets, Airmen and associated equipment from the 388th and 419th Fighter Wings, at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, deployed to Aviano Air Base, Italy, to participate in exercises and conduct training with other Europe-based aircraft as part of a Theater Security Package. (U.S. Air Force photo by Micah Garbarino)

Hill AFB F-35s, Airmen deploy to Europe as part of Theater Security Package

**United States Air Force Europe News Service
HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah—**

The Air Force has deployed one squadron of F-35A Lightning II fighter jets, Airmen and associated equipment to Aviano Air Base, Italy, from the 388th and 419th Fighter Wings, at Hill AFB, Utah, to participate in exercises and conduct training with other Europe-based aircraft as part of a Theater Security Package.

Funded through the European Deterrence Initiative, the TSP provides a more robust U.S. military rotational presence in the European theater capable of deterring adversaries and assuring partners and allies of U.S. commitment to regional security. The F-35s and members of the 421st and 466th Fighter Squadrons arrived at Aviano AB, May 24 and will remain in Europe for several weeks.

The 388th FW is the Air Force's first combat-coded, or operational, F-35A unit. This is their second deployment to Europe. The first was the 34th Fighter Squadron deployment to RAF Lakenheath, England, in April 2017. The 421st FS is the newest F-35A squadron and this is their first deployment with the multi-role stealth fighter.

"The entire 421st ops and maintenance team are extremely excited for this deployment," said Lt. Col. Richard Orzechowski, 421st Fighter Squadron commander. "As the final 388th Fighter Wing squadron to transition to the F-35A, we've been able to leverage the experience of the 4th FS and 34th FS and take the squadron on the road just six months after getting our first jets. We are really looking forward to continuing the cohesion built with our allies and partners. It is a real privilege to get the seasoning, training and life experiences for our 388th and 419th FW Airmen."

F-35s, along with F-22 Raptors, are the world's premier operational fifth-generation fighters, possessing a unique combination of stealth, speed, agility and situational awareness along with lethal long-range, air-to-air and air-to-ground weaponry, making these aircraft the best air dominance fighters in the world.

The active-duty 388th FW and Air Force Reserve 419th FW are the Air Force's only combat-capable F-35 units, maintaining the jets in a Total Force partnership that utilizes the strengths of both components.

"It's a great honor to be part of another milestone for Hill (AFB) and the F-35 community," said Maj. James Russell, F-35 pilot with the 419th FW. "Locally, this effort is a demonstration of our Total Force Integration construct hard at work between the 388th and 419th Fighter Wings. On a larger scale, it's a great opportunity to showcase our newest fighter platform to our partner nations and assure those nations of our continued support for their safety and security."



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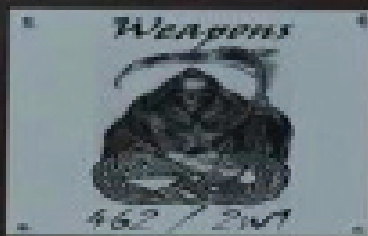


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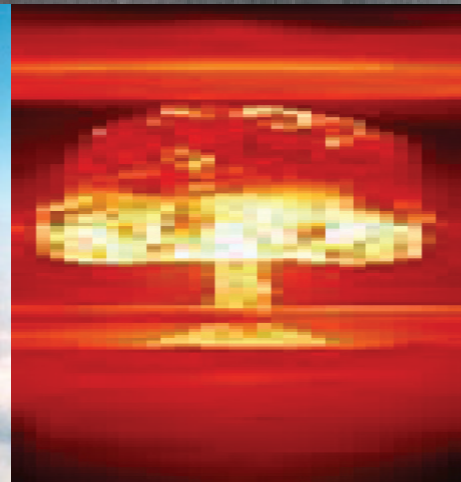
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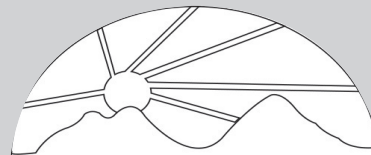
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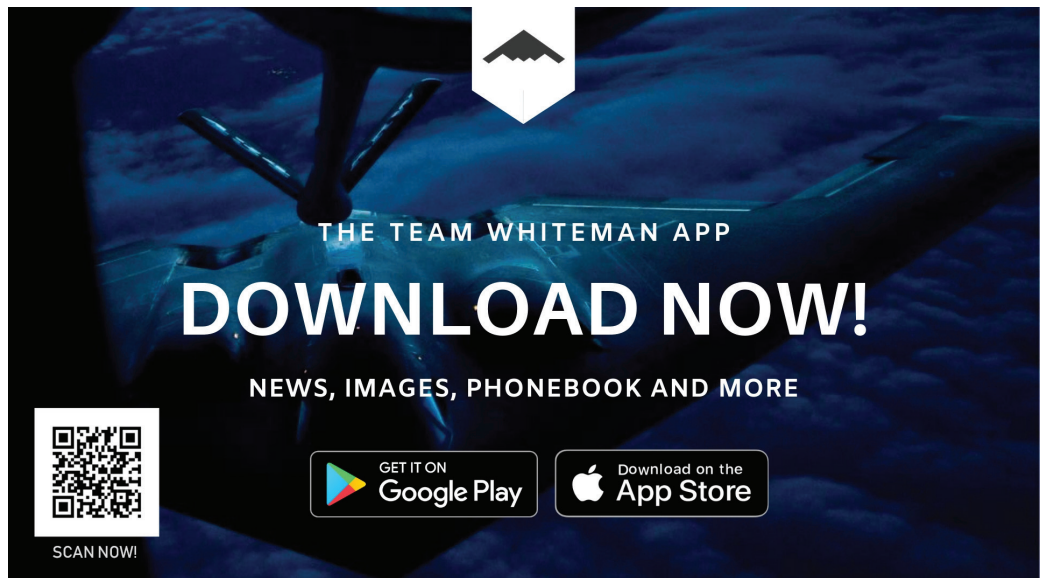
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