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AF ANNOUNCES EPME REDESIGN

Air Force officials announced major changes to the enlisted professional military education program today via an initiative called Enlisted Professional Military Education for the 21st Century, or "EPME 21."

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(Pictured from highest to lowest rank) Master Sgt. Joseph Isaac, Staff Sgt. Jesse Barstad, Staff Sgt. Brian Wails, Senior Airman Tyler Gruber, Senior Airman Tanner Lunn, Airman 1st Class Christine Tourville, Airman 1st Class John Derting and Airman 1st Class Richard Yap from the 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron are the Tiger Team. After Striker Eight, one of Little Rock Air Force Base's mission essential firetrucks, became unserviceable, the Tiger Team buckled down and fixed the problem. If the job was contracted, it would have cost the Air Force \$68,000 in labor and the truck would've been out of service for over a month. The Tiger Team had Striker Eight up and running in five days.

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The Promotion Celebration is at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4 at Hangar 1080.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

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Staff Sgt. Brent M. Ford

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■ One lane of Arnold Drive in front of the base chapel is closed for significant repairs. Drivers should exercise caution around the road crews as the work is completed over the next several weeks.

■ Construction on CMSgt Williams Drive has transitioned to Phase II. The road will be closed between Avenue A East and Avenue A West until late October. Avenue A East will still be accessible from the east and Avenue A West from the west. The intersection of Thomas Avenue and CMSgt Williams Drive will be closed.

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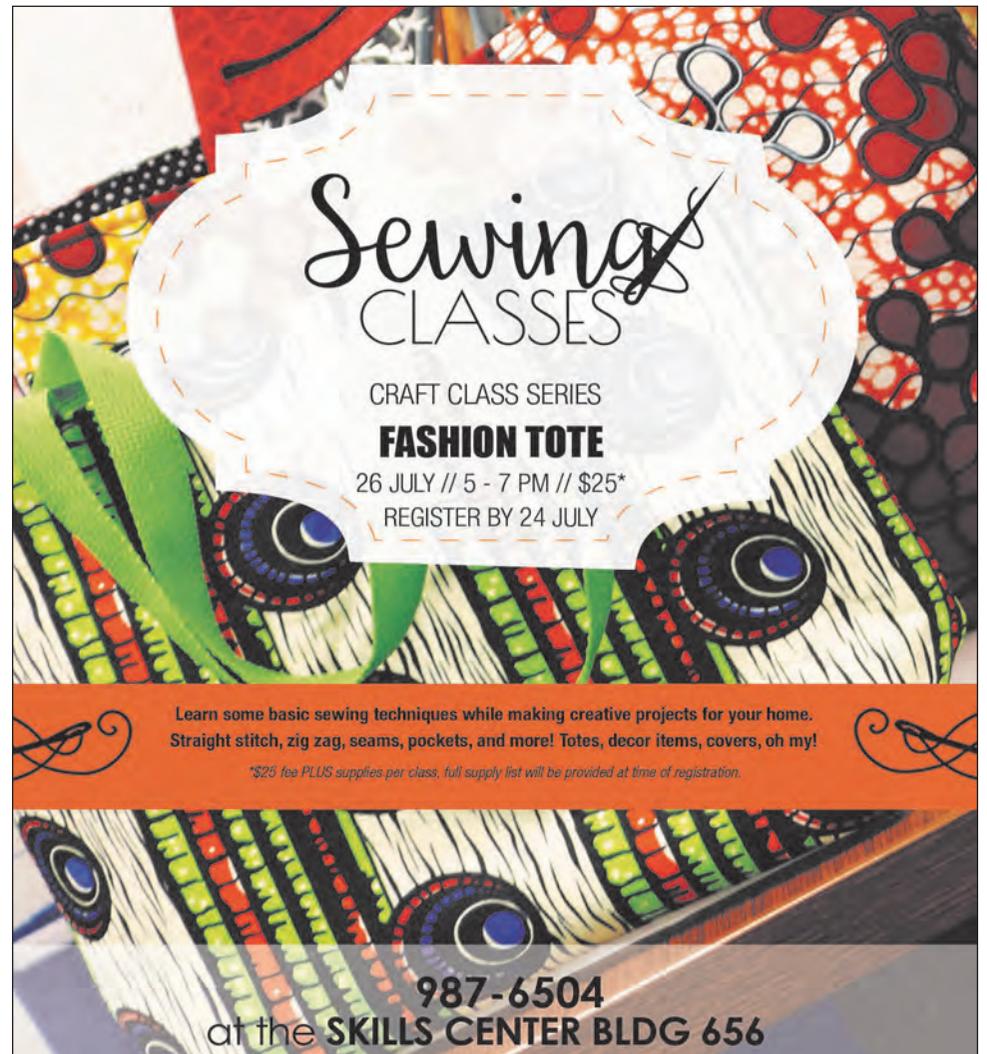


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Pest Management: Suppressing pesky problems

By Airman Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Pest Management Airmen from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron tackle some of Team Little Rock's most persistent problem residents: vermin and insects.

Pest Management is in charge of controlling the population of pest species on base. The Pest Management team is responsible for spraying pesticides to keep plants and bugs from threatening structural integrity and capturing larger animals, such as raccoons, skunks and opossums from areas on base and releasing them into an area where they will be safe and not present a threat to the base populace.

"We're responsible for most plant or animal related problems on base," said Airman 1st Class Alexander Smith, 19th CES Pest Management technician.

A typical day for the critter catchers begins with a dead animal patrol. This consists of roaming the roads for any animals that met an untimely end the day prior and disposing of them in an appropriate location. Once the base is rid of decaying carcasses, their team checks their work orders, gathers the equipment they'll need and tackles the rest of their day.

The morning preparation also includes safety inspections for the chemicals they use. Pest Management works with 19th CES Environmental Control, by checking in with them regularly to make sure that their chemicals are not overly harmful or have a high chance of impacting the



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL

Airman 1st Class Alexander Smith, 19th Civil Engineering Squadron Pest Management technician, sprays pesticides for carpenter ants May 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Carpenter ants prefer wood that's damp, such as that around windows or doors.

surrounding area.

In addition to this, Pest Management regularly checks the weather. If the weather forecasts predict rain within the next couple days, Pest Management will avoid spraying to keep the chemicals from being washed away and affecting the environment.

Rainy days give the Pest Management Airmen time to take care of other duties, such as setting traps and spraying inside buildings to rid them of pests.

"The most common pests we encounter are ants, cockroaches and wasps, but some of the hardest animals to deal with are armadillos," Smith said. "Their habit of burrowing underneath buildings and walkways can be very damaging and also make them very hard to capture."

Capturing, instead of killing, is a priority for Pest Management. As such, they work with Environmental Control to assist them with information on which animals are endangered and should be transported to a more suitable location for their own good. They also capture raccoons, skunks, opossums and armadillos and release them to Holland Bottoms State Wildlife Management, per a pre-coordinated agreement with the site. "That's something other bases don't have," Smith said.

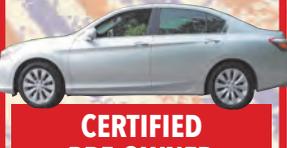
However, the main "trouble makers" are intrusive weeds. They are nearly impossible to fully control and require vigilance and continuous treatments to keep them in check. While this is being done, the Pest Management team also ensures the Air Force remains good stewards of Little Rock AFB and its surrounding environment.

Though a job most would scurry from, Pest Management is vital to the cohesive and safe dwelling that both humans and animals share at Little Rock Air Force Base.

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Genuine care for juvenile patients

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

An Airman anxiously watches his child flip through a coloring book in a brightly-colored waiting room decorated with cartoon characters. After patiently waiting, a medical technician calls them back to be seen at the 19th Medical Operations Support Squadron pediatrics clinic at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

The pediatric clinic provides health care to children of active-duty service members and retirees; an additional service that has a positive impact on operations base-wide.

"Being a parent in the Air Force is hard and you spend a lot of time away from your kids," said Tech. Sgt. Mariah Pike, 19th MDOSS maternal-child flight chief. "We take care of kids so their parents can focus on the mission without having to worry about their child's health."

The pediatrics clinic provides routine and acute healthcare to children. The clinic also offers walk-in hours for anomalies such as sore throats and wart treatments. On average, the clinic personnel see approxi-



A 19th Medical Operations Support Squadron pediatric technician checks a child's vitals during an appointment June 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The pediatrics clinic is comprised of approximately eight members and sees approximately 90 patients a week.

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Despite their large clientele, the clinic makes an effort to provide a pleasant experience for each of their younger patients.

"All of us try to make it as fun as we can for them," Pike said. "For example, everyone hates getting shots. So, we give them stickers at the end of the experience to make it more of a fun memory instead of a painful one."

While making a positive impact within their playfully decorated facility, the pediatrics clinic makes an impact in the surrounding community.

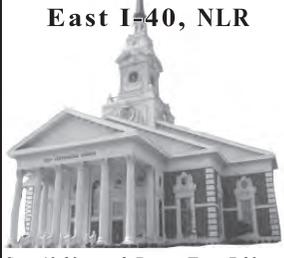
"We provide education at the child development center and the youth center for emergency medication administration, such as inhalers," Pike said. "We try to educate these kids and keep them as healthy as possible so they can help keep all the other kids healthy too."

The clinic's influence reaches even further in the community due to their working relationship with local medical facilities such as Arkansas Children's Hospital and Pinnacle Pointe.

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Lt. Col. Ruth Gulotta, 19th Medical Operations Support Squadron pediatrician, checks Elsie's ear during an appointment June 6 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The pediatrics clinic is comprised of approximately eight members and sees approximately 90 patients a week.

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“One of the biggest things we do here are referrals,” Pike said. “We receive some of the most complicated medical cases in the Air Force here because some service members have children who are really sick. There aren't many places in the Air Force that they can go so they come here

for the resources. In a way, we bring business to local providers, especially if it's something that specializes in a resource we don't have.”

The dedication and extensive impact in the community proves the clinic puts their patients first with genuine care for each patient.

“Almost all of us here are (parents) so we understand where they're coming when they are scared and worried for their child,” Pike said. “We're here (for them) and we want to help.”

To schedule an appointment at the pediatrics clinic, call 501-987-8811.

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STORY BY BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CODIE COLLINS,
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Working vigorously through 13 to 16-hour days, 91 degree Arkansas heat and hail storms, missing Memorial Day barbecues and time off with family and friends, eight members from the 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron Vehicle Maintenance shop completed the seemingly impossible.

These Airman earned the title of a Tiger Team by saving a mission essential vehicle in record time.

Airman 1st Class Christine Tourville, Airman 1st Class John Derting, Airman 1st Class Richard Yap, Senior Airman Tanner Lunn, Senior Airman Tyler Gruber, Staff Sgt. Brian Wails, Staff Sgt. Jesse Barstad, and Master Sgt. Joseph Isaac are the Tiger Team.

While performing routine maintenance on Striker Eight, one of Little Rock AFB's P-19 Firetrucks, on May 8, 2017, Senior Airman Tyler Gruber, 19th LRS firetruck and refueling maintenance mechanic, noticed metal shavings in the truck's power divider strainer.

After extensive research and troubleshooting, the team determined the power divider was progressively failing. Without this piece, the firetruck is unserviceable.

Unlike other vehicles, if the P-19 Firetruck is inoperable, missions come to an abrupt halt. Little Rock Air Force Base currently has two P-19 Strikers, but they both need to be in service at all times in order for C-130 operations to continue.

"Mission comes first," said Isaac, Tiger Team lead. "If that truck goes down, so does the mission. If there are any landing zone missions at either Little Rock Air Force Base, Camp Robinson or Fort Chaffee, we have to decide which mission to shut down. If the firetrucks are not fully operational, planes don't fly because it creates a hazard."

With their mission on their mind, the Tiger Team buckled down and obtained all of the parts required to fix Striker Eight in less than 48 hours.

"We sat down with the Tiger Team and challenged them to complete the project safely and efficiently in five days," said Capt. Colton Reid, 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron V-Flight Commander. "We built a plan and it was executed perfectly."

The tiger team began repairing the P-19 Firetruck on May 26, 2017,

These Airmen continued to sustain Little Rock AFB's mission of tactical combat airlift through heat, grime and a time crunch.

"The record for replacing a power divider is seven days," Isaac said. "The Tiger Team did it in five."

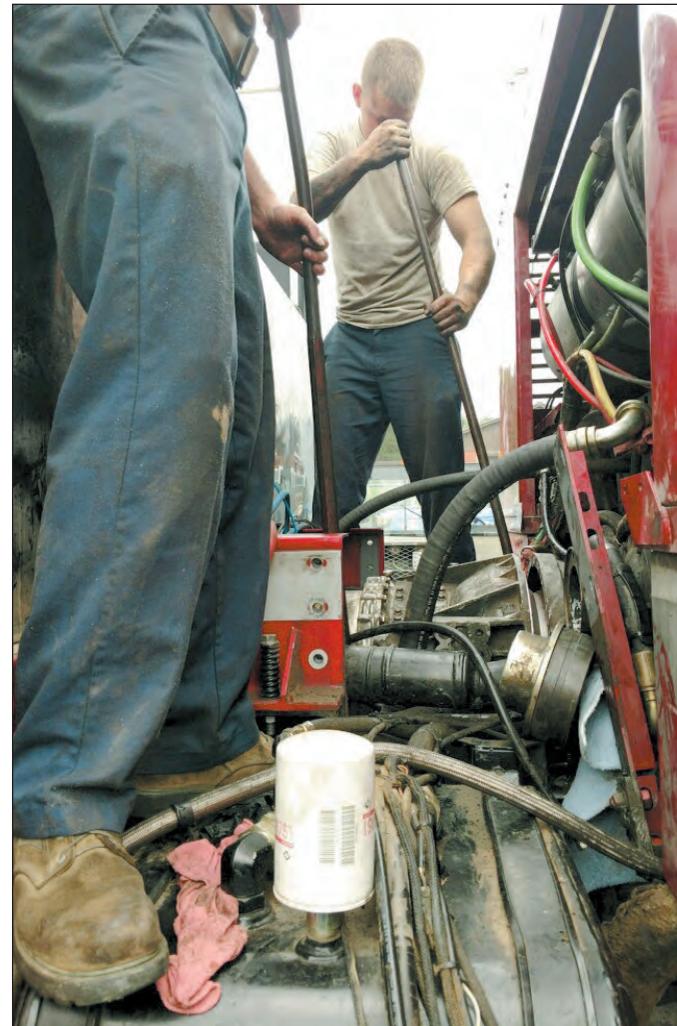
The power divider was replaced and Striker Eight was fully operational May 30, 2017.

If the job was contracted, it would have cost the Air Force \$68,000 in labor alone. The P-19 Firetruck would have been out of service for more than a month, disrupting every C-130 training operation at Little Rock AFB.

"Due to these Airmen, their fantastic work ethic and relentless effort, the Striker is back in service and Team Little Rock missed zero training missions," Reid said. "There was not one complaint, gripe or moan about work. They came together as a team and totally embraced the Air Force core value 'Service Before Self.' I couldn't be more proud of these Airmen, or to be a part of this unit."



Combat Airlift flying



Working vigorously through unfavorable conditions, eight members from the 19th Logistic Readiness Squadron Vehicle Maintenance shop completed the seemingly impossible. Striker Eight, one of Little Rock Air Force Base's mission essential P-19 firetrucks, was progressively becoming unserviceable. Due to the Tiger Team of eight Airmen, the truck was fully operational in a record time of five days.

(Below) After Striker Eight, one of Little Rock Air Force Base's mission essential firetrucks, became unserviceable, the Tiger Team buckled down and fixed the problem. If the job was contracted, it would have cost the Air Force \$68,000 in labor and the truck would've been out of service for over a month. The Tiger Team had Striker Eight up and running in five days.



AF announces Enlisted Professional Military Education redesign

By Senior Master Sgt. Katherine Grabham
Office of the Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

WASHINGTON – Air Force officials announced major changes to the enlisted professional military education program today via an initiative called Enlisted Professional Military Education for the 21st Century, or “EPME 21.”

A major initiative of EPME 21 is that time in service will no longer dictate an Airman’s EPME enrollment – Airmen will only be required to complete distance learning courses as a prerequisite to their resident attendance. This initiative is now in effect.

Also, the Air Force will transition to 100 percent resident EPME, allowing all active duty, Guard and reserve Airmen an opportunity to attend Airman Leadership School, the NCO and senior NCO academies prior to promotion.

The changes are a result of the 2017 EPME triennial review, said Chief Master Sgt. JoAnne Bass, the Chief of Air Force Enlisted Developmental Education at the Pentagon.

“The committee determined changes were needed to the existing EPME

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structure in order to align EPME with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff’s policy requiring rank-based educational opportunities,” Bass said. “This also enables all Airmen an opportunity to

attend resident PME in order to truly leverage the educational experiences gained from instructors and peers.”

One of Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright’s three priorities

is leadership – developing Airmen who are ready to lead. One of his objectives in this is to cement EPME changes and infuse agility into Air University processes to improve the ability to provide timely, updated content delivery.

“If this sounds familiar, it should. It was the staple of our EPME for almost 43 years before a recent change to a time in service model,” Wright said. “While this model was effective for some, we quickly found it didn’t meet the needs of all our Airmen, causing many NCOs to lose the opportunity to attend in residence at all.”

Rather than requiring Airmen to complete EPME at set times based on how long they’ve been in the Air Force, the new model transitions to a rank-based continuum of learning.

Removing the TIS determination “just makes sense,” Wright said. “We must ensure timely, focused and operationally relevant training and educational solutions at all levels. Providing Airmen with the appropriate PME at the right times in their career is a must. If we deliver it too soon, it’s not effective for

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where they are in their careers. If we deliver it too late, it's not effective at all."

Wright notes that the model provides Airmen greater flexibility and time, allowing them to focus their energies on the mission.

"Commanders, superintendents, first sergeants and supervisors remain central to inspiring a culture of innovation, agility and excellence, while promoting a continuum of learning that spans an Airman's career," he said.

Airmen will not be notified from the Air Force Personnel Center or Air University on when to enroll themselves into distance learning, but must manually enroll themselves.

"This new EPME structure allows Airmen to decide the best timeframe to complete their distance learning," Bass said. "They will have to complete the distance learning prior to being scheduled for the resident portion, but each Airman now has more flexibility as to when the right time is for them."

Bass explained that distance learning provides students with basic competency development and the resident courses allow students to apply what they learned.

"It is necessary to complete both the distance learning and the resident courses to achieve development of the

required competencies at the appropriate proficiency levels," she said. "We expect staff and master sergeants to complete their respective distance learning so when they become technical and senior master sergeants, they are immediately eligible for resident attendance."

Resident EPME is a promotion requirement – Airman Leadership School, NCO Academy, SNCO Academy and the Chief Leadership Course are required for promotion to E-5, E-7 and E-9, respectively.

Airmen who have previously completed NCO or SNCO distance learning courses under the previous policy and have not attended resident EPME, will still receive EPME credit and will not be required to attend the resident portion. Additionally, those currently enrolled in NCO or SNCO distance learning courses may still complete the course and receive credit upon completion. Or, they may withdraw with no adverse actions and reenroll at a later date, prior to attending resident EPME.

"This change clearly sends a signal that our senior leaders value deliberately developing our enlisted corps," said Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services. "This is a positive move in the right direction, as we continue to develop the force and support our Airmen."

Additionally, EPME 21 will institute a new requirement called Professional Development Unit that will capture diverse education, training and life experiences. This will allow the AF to capture those experiences. Each Airman will complete 24 PDUs per year with one PDU equating approximately one hour of learning, which equates to three days of development in the span of a year.

Many activities that enlisted Airmen already do will count towards the 24 PDUs. Professional Enhancement Seminars, Senior Enlisted Joint PME, college classes and even earning professional certifications accumulate points. Many Airmen have already attended programs like Profession of Arms Center of Excellence or other major command courses. Additionally, Airmen actively plan and participate in Air Force, Joint and coalition exercises, gaining experience in warfighting activities ranging from aircraft generation, command and control and force protection. And finally, Airmen deploy and lead both small and large teams across our Combatant Command Areas of Responsibility. These all count.

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WIND-UP COLUMBIA record player, great condition, plays 78s, circa late 1800s, \$350; 7-drawer Treadle sewing machine, \$250. (501) 207-3409.

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

OAK DINING room table w/6 padded chairs, \$145; glider chair, \$15; oversized brown leather recliner, \$50; 2-drawer oak finish file cabinet, still in orig. unopened box, \$30. (903) 278-4459.

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LARGE 3-PC. entertainment center, very good condition, \$300. (501) 580-4176.

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