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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN

Little Rock AFB Airman innovation saves \$750K

By Airman 1st Class Aaron Irvin
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

At Little Rock Air Force Base, the 19th Maintenance Group back shop was assigned an additional task of overhauling C-130J ramp actuators, which are responsible for locking and unlocking the ramp during ground and air operations. In order to overhaul an actuator, a safety fixture is required to house the actuator per regulations.

In 2017, U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Aaron Brown, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron production superintendent, came up with a way to protect the actuator and the Airmen overhauling it. While looking for a safety fixture to purchase, Brown realized they would be able to build it internally, in a timely and cost-effective manner.

“The C-130J ramp actuator was going to be a part we could now overhaul here in the back shop,” Brown said. “The tech data said we needed a safety fixture, something that securely holds the actuator through its operation check, mainly to provide safety to

the operator and also to prevent the actuator from damaging itself or any of the other test equipment.”

After contacting other bases to find a safety fixture that would work, Brown discovered it would cost nearly \$750,000 and take up too much space.

“So I just came up with this simple design to allow us to mount it vertically so it could extend upwards just like it does on the aircraft mainly to save space and also to prevent us from having to purchase a \$750,000 piece of testing equipment,” Brown said. “Metals tech put it together and we mounted it out into the bay and tested it. Now that’s what we use.”

Brown was able to get the test fixture created at the aircraft metals technology shop on Little Rock AFB for \$500, saving the Air Force nearly \$750,000.

“The safety fixture prevents us from getting sprayed with hydraulic fluid, as well as prevents parts from flying off,” said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Rodney Williams, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft

hydraulics system craftsman. “It also prevented a work stoppage because we had four actuators on backlog while waiting for the fixture to be approved.”

The safety fixture enables regulated overhauling of the C-130J ramp actuators allowing the delivery of effective warfighter effects at the right place and the right time accomplishing the mobility mission.

The 19th Airlift Wing is hosting a Spark Tank-style innovation competition encouraging Airmen to develop solutions similar to Brown’s to more effectively and efficiently accomplish the combat airlift mission.

From now until mid-March, Airmen will have the opportunity to develop their written proposals that will be reviewed by the Wing Spark Tank Panel, made up of senior leaders and junior Airmen, who will select proposals for funding.

Written proposals are due to group commanders by March 6 for presentation feedback and to the WSTP by March 13. The finalists will present their ideas March 21.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS AARON IRVIN
U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Aaron Brown, 19th Maintenance Group executive, displays the C-130J ramp actuator test fixture at Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 12. Brown’s test fixture saved Little Rock AFB nearly \$750,000.

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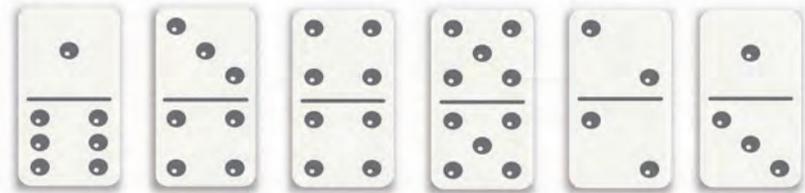
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EOD Airmen prepare for Tier 2 Test at LRAFB



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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Caine Nielsen, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal NCO in charge of EOD equipment, performs the trap bar deadlift component of the Tier 2 Physical Fitness Test at Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 1. The new Tier 2 test was created for select career fields in the Air Force such as tactical air control party, EOD and air liaison officers.

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Airmen assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base are preparing for the new Tier 2 Physical Fitness Test on which they will be officially tested in the near future.

The Tier 2 test examines precise critical fitness capabilities of Airmen with specific jobs making sure they are always fit-to-fight at home and in contested environments.

“This test is necessary to keep all EOD Airmen in the best possible shape, and may also help identify unreported injuries,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Colton Lien, 19th CES EOD team leader.

EOD Airmen from across the Air Force, including Lien, participated in an evaluation of the test at Eglin Air Force Base,

Florida, in September 2018 to assess how Airmen in this career field will do on the test before it becomes the standard.

The Air Force Exercise Science Unit, located at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Texas, developed and designed the test to assess the physical demands that Airmen in certain career fields must meet in order to perform their job, such as EOD and Special Warfare Airmen. Each designated career field has a Tier 2 Test tailored to the physical demands they require to be successful on the job, so each Tier 2 Test looks different.

Currently, EOD Airmen are practicing the test and familiarizing themselves with the new exercises. The minimums per exercise haven't yet been determined, but when they are finalized, EOD Airmen will have about a year to get accustomed

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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Caine Nielsen, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal NCO in charge of EOD equipment, performs the medicine ball toss component of the Tier 2 Physical Fitness Test at Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 1. The new Tier 2 test was created for select career fields in the Air Force such as tactical air control party, EOD and air liaison officers.



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Test

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to the test. These standards will be uniform for males and females of all ages.

To get ahead of the curve, EOD Airmen at Little Rock AFB are completing the test on a regular basis and writing down their scores to watch how each member improves.

The 10 different exercises of the Tier 2 Test are:

- Run, 1.5 miles
- Row ergometer, 1,000 meters
- Grip strength
- Medicine ball toss, back, side and log 20 pounds
- Trap bar deadlift, five repetition maximum
- Pullup
- Extended cross-knee crunch, metronome 56 beats per minute

- Farmer's carry, 4 x 25 meter, 100 meters
- Grip endurance - beam
- Grusetter (drop-roll-lift-run), 300 meters

Although most of the exercises only assess a single area of fitness, one of the most brutal parts of the test comes at the very end, when EOD Airmen must combine different areas of fitness such as endurance and strength to complete in a reasonable amount of time. This exercise is called the Grusetter.

"The Grusetter is one of my favorite parts of the test based on the fact that it forces you to really evaluate what kind of physical condition you're in to complete your job," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joshua Vickrey, 19th CES EOD team leader.

The Grusetter involves a combination of push ups, planks, a rollover with a 50-pound sandbag and an over-the-shoulder carry with the sandbag for a 15-meter run for 10 rounds. A 15-meter run without the 50-pound sandbag is also performed between each round bringing the total number to 20.

"Having a test based on the physical demands this job can put on us is necessary for our career field," Vickrey said. "Being able to perform this test well can give EOD technicians in a deployed environment the confidence to know they can perform their best for the units they may become attached to in an austere environment."



(Above) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Caine Nielsen, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal NCO in charge of EOD equipment, performs the Grusetter component of the Tier 2 Physical Fitness Test at Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 1. The Tier 2 test includes an exercise called the Grusetter, which involves a combination of a pushups, planks, a rollover with a 50-pound sandbag and an over-the-shoulder carry with the sandbag for a 15-meter run for 10 rounds. A 15-meter run without the 50-pound sandbag is also performed between each round bringing the total number to 20. (Left) An Airman assigned to the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal performs the grip strength component of the Tier 2 Physical Fitness Test at Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 1. The new Tier 2 test was created for select career fields in the Air Force such as tactical air control party, EOD and air liaison officers.

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19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Kelly Barrett, wife of the 18th Air Force commander, visited Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, with her husband Jan. 29-31 to discuss issues affecting military spouses and their families.

Accompanied by military spouses, Barrett discussed the hardships they face such as child education, license reciprocity and taking care of the Air Force family as a whole.

"Quality education relaxes active-duty members," Barrett said. "It allows Airmen to be able to perform their job better and have confidence their children are in great hands."

Barrett visited numerous schools in the local area, including a visit to the new Bobby G. Lester Elementary School in Jacksonville, Arkansas, and noted many improvements such as larger art and music rooms and, most importantly, improved academics.

Along with potential impacts to education, orders to a new duty station further affect the entire family. Shifting to a new, unfamiliar area presents new challenges, which can create fear of isolation and the unknown.

"Moving is not just a military issue," Barrett said. "We are becoming a more global society, resulting in new opportunities and new challenges for dual-income families."

One of those relocation challenges for spouses is state licensure. Not all states recognize licenses from other states, potentially creating a lengthy or expensive process to earn new licenses in their new home. Some of these career fields include medical professionals, teachers, attorneys and beauticians.

Since many states don't recognize out-of-

state licenses, spouses are required to recertify. These recertifications can take up to a year and potentially leave them underemployed or even unemployed during the process.

Barrett noted the promising work that has been done in Arkansas and pending legislation that could directly affect spouses.

"Later this year Arkansas is potentially voting on license reciprocity, and many other states are moving in that direction," Barrett said. "This is good news for the military and our civilian counterparts. It is so wonderful to see state legislatures acknowledge and take action on improving the lifestyles of military and civilians, alike."

Challenges Airmen and their families face are not only external. Barrett had the opportunity to hear from agencies throughout Little Rock Air Force Base that assist families with concerns that can be experienced internally, such as the 19th Airlift Wing Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office, the 19th AW Chapel and the 19th Medical Group Mental Health Clinic.

Helping families doesn't just come from professionals and military programs. Taking care of each other during and after work through spouse clubs or just seeing each other at the supermarket can help reduce stress for Air Force families.

"We want people to really wrap their arms around other spouses and other family members so that they can get the information they need, and most importantly, to take care of each other," Barrett said.

Kelly Barrett, wife of the 18th Air Force commander, visits the Bobby G. Lester Elementary School in Jacksonville on Jan. 29. Barrett accompanied her husband during a tour of Little Rock Air Force Base and spoke with military spouses about their children's education as they move from base to base. At right, School Superintendent Bryan Duffie.



U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Sam Barrett, 18th Air Force commander, and his wife Kelly Barrett tour the new Welcome Center at Little Rock Air Force Base on Jan. 30. They learned about how Team Little Rock maintains readiness while ensuring the care of Airmen and their families. At right, school board member Col. Jennifer Allee, commander, 19th Mission Support Group.

Highlights education, license reciprocity



Experiencing cultural differences through military-exchange program

By Senior Airman Rhett Isbell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The military is known for its ability to conduct the mission with both joint services and coalition partners. The Military Personnel Exchange Program is an opportunity that allows foreign service members to immerse themselves into the U.S. military to promote mutual understanding and trust, enhance interoperability, strengthen air force-to-air force ties, and develop long-term professional relationships.

Italian Air Force Capt. Giuseppe Musumeci is a pilot who sought this opportunity out for himself and is currently serving in the 41st Airlift Squadron for a three-year tour under the MPEP.

“The benefits of the program are to learn new techniques and improve relations between our two sides,” Musumeci said. “To be able to speak in one language, not just English, but also what you all do with the other NATO countries – that would be the key priority of this program.”

The program originally occurred because the Italian Air Force lacked its own C-130 schoolhouse in partnering with Little Rock AFB as the home of Combat Airlift C-130 pilot and loadmaster training. This interchange of cultures and outlooks on problem-solving was quickly seen for the positive change it



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN RHETT ISBELL

(From Left) Italian Air Force Brig. Gen. Michele Oballa, Italian Air Force Embassy of Italy defense attaché, stands with Italian Air Force Capt. Giuseppe Musumeci, 41st Airlift Squadron pilot, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Bret Echard, 41st Airlift Squadron commander, and Lt. Col. Frederic Oberson, 19th Operations Group deputy commander, before his tour of the 41st AS on Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 7. Oballa was visiting to see how Musumeci was doing in the military personnel exchange program.

was, ultimately birthing the MPEP.

Recently, Italian Air Force Brig. Gen. Michele Oballa, Italian Air Force Embassy of Italy Defense Attaché, visited Little Rock Air Force Base and had the opportunity to see first-hand how Musumeci has become a valuable member to the 41st AS construct. This visit showcased the MPEP and how it bolsters relationships and strengthens interoperability among coalition partners.

“The exchange officers that come

over bring an entirely new perspective and ideas,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jonathon Esses, 41st AS operations officer. “We can take that information and integrate it into our own processes, thereby making both of us better. It’s



diversity of thought that’s coming from an outside agency.” Along with his enhanced skillset gained through his time in the states, Musumeci has already managed to

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Italian Air Force Capt. Giuseppe Musumeci, 41st Airlift Squadron pilot, speaks with Italian Air Force Brig. Gen. Michele Oballa, Italian Air Force Embassy of Italy defense attaché, during his tour of Little Rock Air Force Base on Feb. 7. Musumeci explained what he had learned in his time in the military personnel exchange program.

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absorb his U.S. comrades' perception of each other.

"Everyone is considered important to accomplish the mission," Musumeci said. "There's no discrimination between loadmasters and pilots. Another thing I really like is that the unit makes me feel like one of them. They made me feel at home."

After spending over half a year in the U.S. on this assignment, Musumeci only had one thing to say about his role in the program and his remaining time here.

"I am truly blessed," Musumeci said.

The MPEP provides officers with the opportunities to participate in personnel exchanges with over 30 air forces around the world. While Musumeci is serving in the 41st AS, another pilot from the C-130J community is serving in the Italian air force.

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