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**NAME**

Staff Sgt. Glorimar Toro

UNIT

373rd Training Squadron Det. 4

POSITION

Aerospace maintenance instructor

HOMETOWN

Farmington Hills, Mich.

TIME IN SERVICE

7 years

TIME ON STATION

3 years

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

In 2014, Staff Sgt. Glorimar Toro, a 373 Training Squadron aerospace maintenance instructor, scheduled 628 Active Duty, Reserve, and Guard pipeline crew chiefs for 87 classes for a total of 9672 instructional hours. Also, she taught 18 classes, while amassing 1808 hours. Finally, Staff Sgt. Toro served as Resource Advisor, managing over \$180K worth of funds for essential unit equipment.

ACTION LINE



U.S. Air Force photo

Col. Patrick Rhatigan

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On the cover



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

Airmen participating in the GREEN FLAG LITTLE ROCK 15-04 exercise prepare to load a container delivery system onto a C-130J Feb. 19 at Alexandria, La. The exercise entailed survival, evasion, resistance and escape scenarios, aeromedical evacuations and loading and air dropping cargo.

“The Air Force is changing, and it is our innovative Airmen who will lead the way.”

– Col. Patrick Rhatigan
19th AW commander

Ideas today improve tomorrow

By 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

“Airmen Powered by Innovation seeks good and innovative ideas on how we can better leverage the existing dollars we have and ultimately fly, fight and win. The future of the Air Force starts with you and delivering airpower requires all of us working together as an unbeatable team. Every Airman, every day, can make a difference.” – Gen. Larry Spencer, the Air Force vice chief of staff.

Airman Powered by Innovation is the foundation for empowering Airmen to make every dollar count and is intended to be an engine for innovation across the Air Force. API is an airman’s avenue to share breakthrough ideas and submit ideas that affect cost savings, quality, productivity, cycle time, process improvement and morale.

The success of money and time-saving innovations are critical to the Air Force’s ability to operate in this fiscally constrained environment.

The local program at Little Rock Air Force Base became effective Monday.

“The local API program is a two-fold approach,” said Capt. John Sheridan, a member of the 19th Airlift Wing Commander’s



Action Group. “Our first objective is to implement local solution-based ideas rapidly. We plan to accomplish this by presenting the 19th AW commander with proposed new ideas weekly.”

Additionally, the local Process Improvement Office will work with the Air Force API Idea Cell at the office of the Secretary of the Air Force to submit completed innovation ideas up the chain of command.

This step will increase the chances of approval and potential monetary awards addressed in Air Force Instruction 38-402. This local expertise and assistance comes free of charge to include any associated local-area recognition!

“This will provide an individual’s innovation idea with the greatest chance

of Air Force level implementation,” said Sheridan.

New methods of tracking will ensure Airmen’s innovative ideas are shared and potentially replicated across the service and measured to confirm the anticipated savings.

The Air Force level API website is functional and transparent, allowing all Airmen – Active, Guard, Reserve and civilian – to submit their ideas anywhere in the world with common access card-enabled Air Force Portal access. Its simplicity and streamlined process also enables and empowers Airmen at the most junior level to submit their idea(s).

“We want to hear from you, so keep thinking about those good ideas, and look for more information on the API program from our Process Improvement Office,” said Col. Patrick Rhatigan, 19th AW commander, in a recent Herk Call. “The Air Force is changing, and it is our innovative Airmen who will lead the way.”

If you have an innovative idea you are interested in submitting or have any questions about submitting, email 19AW.CCX.API@us.af.mil or call (501) 987-7145.



MISSION SPOTLIGHT

Lt. Col. Dawn Brooks

19th Medical Group Deputy Commander/Chief Nurse

Why is your job important?

As the Chief Nurse I oversee all nursing services that take place in our facility and as MDG Deputy I assist the commander as we focus our team on providing exceptional care, support and service.

What is your favorite part about your job?

I like being part of a bigger picture. I enjoy combining the impact of being an officer, leader and nurse in the Air Force which has provided me with numerous opportunities to make a difference.

What is your most memorable experience working here?

I will remember establishing valuable relationships with team members in the Medical Group and all across Team Little Rock.

What is your most significant accomplishment at Little Rock AFB?

I believe my 8-month deployment to Kabul, Afghanistan as a Chief Nurse Advisor had the most impact. It was a great experience and I learned a lot. The tour taught me ways to better support deployers and their families as well as allowed me to experience what deployed troops go through.

U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:

Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80%): 77.5%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 9.9

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LRAFB set to raise rapid response for AFAF

By Senior Airman Regina Edwards

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 2015 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign is underway, and The Rock is rolling right into action.

From now until April 11, members of the Air Force will have the opportunity to raise money and contribute to the AFAF. This year, Team Little Rock's goal is approximately \$79,000.

Each base squadron has individual goals based on 23 percent participation from its members.

The overall objective is for 100 percent contact and at least 90 percent participation in the drive.

The Air Force Assistance Society was established in 1942 to provide a yearly effort to raise funds for active-duty service members, retirees, reservists, guard members and their dependents to include surviving spouses who are in need of emergency aid.

Airmen can contribute by having an allotment set up through MyPay or through a one-time contribution. When contributing with an allotment, a minimum of one dollar each month for at least three months is mandatory. One-time contributions made by check or cash have no minimum amount.

Some Airmen may think that they don't make enough money to give or their emergencies aren't aid worthy. However, the AFAF has a broad range of helping programs. Donations go from a dollar to thousands of dollars and emergencies from medical to travel.

Master Sgt. Ryan Atkinson, 19th Operations Group C-130J loadmaster superintendent, knows the impact of giving to AFAF. He used it as a senior airman in 2000 to travel home on emergency leave for the funeral of his grandmother. In no time, Atkinson was on a plane, heading to Montana, with less stress than if he had to figure out travel plans and finances, as well as focus on his grieving family.

"The assistance was completed by the end of the duty day," he said. "The AFAS office completed all the paperwork and any research needed

to purchase airplane tickets. There was no stress for me due to their hard work."

Like most Airmen, Atkinson had the many AFAS briefings he heard locked somewhere in the bottom of his memory, so he didn't even think that this assistance was an option.

"I had heard the usual briefings and pitches about AFAS but didn't give it a thought to use them," he said. "It was my supervisor that pushed me to go over to the office and talk to a representative."

And though a life wasn't saved in this case, an Airman got a chance to say goodbye to a dear family member—a memory he wouldn't have without AFAS.

"I have never felt that my request was as significant as some of the stories I have heard, (hospital bills, grants, family care), but the fact that there was an office willing to help me with my small need with no questions asked, is absolutely top notch. My need was pennies compared to what the AFAS helps with. I just hope we can continue to keep this program running for future Airmen and their families."

There are many avenues to receive information on the AFAS. Chaplains, first sergeants and the Airman and Family Readiness Center all provide Airmen with resourceful information that can point them in the right direction in order to give or receive assistance.

"I think that it is very important for everyone to donate what they can," he said. "After seeing the briefing during the kickoff breakfast [Tuesday], I realized that the AFAS spends more than it receives. Without the donations from the Airmen, they wouldn't be able to help in the magnitude they do."

For more information on the AFAF, its mission and objectives, visit www.afassistancefund.org or contact Peggy Stafford, the Little Rock AFB AFAF coordinator, located at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Airmen can also speak with their unit AFAF representative.



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Weaving the stories of women's lives

By Tech. Sgt. Quenette Pinkney*913th Airlift Group Equal Opportunity*

March is the month we Americans set aside to highlight and celebrate National Women's History.

Since 1987, when National Women's History Week was expanded to include the entire month of March, there has been much progress in the effort to recognize women's contribution to our great nation. This year, the theme for Women's History Month is "Weaving the Stories of Women's Lives," and as usual, the National Women's History Project is leading the way by honoring women of all ethnicities.

Women such as: Delilah Beasley, Gladys Tantaquidgeon, Eleanor Flexner, Judy Yung, and Vicki Ruiz, all worked diligently as educators, authors, historians, and advocates for women's history within their own ethnic group. They were an integral part of ensuring that men, women, and children of the next generation did not casually dismiss and forget about the footsteps imprinted by

the women of their past. Footsteps that date back as early as 1872, 48 years before Congress passed the 19th Amendment, (women's right to vote).

Today, with the click of a mouse, there are endless opportunities to learn about extraordinary women. Yet, it is vital to keep in mind that preserving women's role in history is an important job that everyone can take part in.

In order to have this information readily available for the curious researcher, I challenge you to weave the stories of women's lives into the freedoms you enjoy on a daily basis, and share whenever you can.

Thankfully, we do not have to look far to revel in the successes of trailblazing women who made their mark in history because the military is full of such examples. Long gone are the days where women have to disguise themselves as men to enlist like Deborah Sampson did in 1782. Sampson is recorded as the first female soldier and was able

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to serve in secret for 17 months only because she enlisted in her brother's name. Her bravery paved the way.

Women like: Deborah Lee James, Secretary of the Air Force, Gen. Janet Wolfenbarger, commander of the Air Force Material Command and first female four-star general in the Air Force, Maj. Gen. Stayce Harris, 22nd Air Force commander and first African-American female pilot to achieve the rank of general, and Team Little Rock's very own Chief Master Sgt. Rhonda Buening, 19th Airlift Wing command chief, are all proudly serving and openly leading the way for others to follow.

As we continue to learn and share the history of women, past and present, celebrate the strides our nation has taken toward an equal opportunity for those women who dare leave a legacy.

I implore you to carry that legacy forward in March and throughout the year, weaving these stories into our lives.



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LRAFB Winter Wingman Day wrap-up

By Senior Airman Cliffton Dolezal

19th Airlifting Wing/Public Affairs

Team Little Rock members took an important break from their daily routines Feb. 27 and turned their focus to the most important resource the Air Force has to offer, its Airmen.

During this year's Winter Wingman Day, more than 60 classes offered in more than 140 time slots were made available for Airmen, Air Force civilians and full-time staff of the Air National Guard and Reserves. Only one objective was in mind: encourage every Airman to enhance their lives and the lives of those that they surround themselves with.

"The goal of Winter Wingman Day was to give Airmen the tools they needed to improve in areas where they felt they needed it," said Stephanie Wynn, the 19th Airlift Wing community support coordinator.

The expectation for everyone is to have the ability to withstand, recover and grow in the face of stress and adversity. But why do some people have the ability to let life's misfortunes roll off their back, while others get caught up in difficult circumstances and may feel there is no hope at all? Learning to deal with those events is a goal of Winter Wingman Day, said Wynn.

"Everyone is different," said Wynn. "No



Maj. Randy Sellers, a 19th Airlift Wing chaplain, teaches Spiritual Triage Feb. 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Sellers talked about spiritual fitness and encouraged each Airman to remember the values that drive them.

two Airmen are the same. The way I handle something isn't the same way someone else would handle it, and that's why we do this. It's important that we accommodate the needs of our Airmen."

No matter what, the Airmen to your left and right are your wingman, and these classes can not only help you with issues in any of the Comprehensive Airmen Fitness domain, they can teach you how to help a friend.



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Regina Edwards

Capt. Christina Weathers, a 19th Medical Operations Squadron psychologist, teaches Mindfulness and Wise Mind, Feb. 27 at Little Rock Air Force Base. This course taught participants to become more actively present and develop a balance between their thoughts and feelings to make wise decisions.

For more information on Wingman Day or to learn about the Leadership Pathways learning opportunities, visit <http://www.littlerock.af.mil/leadershippathways/>.

If you attended any class during Winter Wingman Day, Wynn would appreciate your feedback. Email her your thoughts at stephanie.wynn@us.af.mil

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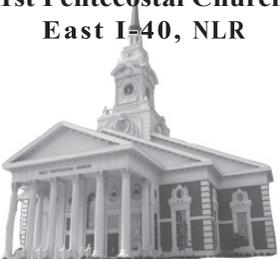
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GREEN FLAG LITTLE ROCK:

Air Evac team saves lives in the sky

By Senior Airman Regina Edwards

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

It was late in the evening at the Alexandria, Louisiana, landing zone. The starless sky was a beautiful midnight blue, and the occasional crisp winds were a refreshing complement to the cool temperature.

Airmen united from several Air Force bases to precisely execute the GREEN FLAG LITTLE ROCK 15-04 exercise. This part of the mission was to simulate the procedures for an aeromedical evacuation.

Most Airmen participating in the exercise were working 12-hour shifts, but that wasn't obvious—they still had enough energy to tell jokes and make what would be a long night, a great experience.

Everyone contributed to the mission.

Parts of the team handled the logistics, making sure all medical equipment arrived to its desired location in a timely manner. Flight nurses, medical technicians and communications Airmen participating as the aeromedical evacuation team went over plans, re-checked the checklist, and got into place as the time to begin drew nearer. The rest of the group, the aircrew, were responsible for flight operations.

All roles were accounted for, and now all that was needed were the patients.

The arrival of a white 15-passenger van alerted everyone that it was showtime.

As the back doors opened, three training dummies simulated injuries ranging from head trauma, chest wounds, shrapnel to severe burns. There was also an Airman playing the role of a mental health patient.

One by one, patients were carefully carried from the van to the C-17. Using their self-aid buddy-care training, teams of two lifted, carried and placed the patients, strapped to litters, onto the stanchions. Just like any other type of cargo loading procedure, an assembly line of Airmen directed the transport by using hand signals which were initiated by Lt. Col. Debbie Deja, the medical crew director.

The roar of the C-17 added to the difficulty of hearing, so clear communication was vital. All eyes stayed fixed on Deja. No one moved unless there was a thumbs up and no one stopped unless she formed an x with her arms.

Just as the third patient was safely placed on the stanchion, another 15 passenger van, loaded with three more patients pulled up and the process repeated.

After the last patient was secure, the logistics crew signed off, and the AE team prepared for part two of the exercise. And as the loading dock closed, the team simulated hooking oxygen to the patients.

Once all 25 passengers on the plane were seated and secure, (eight

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Team

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AE team members, eight aircrew members, six training dummies, an acting mental health Airman and two Public Affairs members), the C-17 took off and the organized chaos subsided.

An announcement from the pilot allowed the AE team to begin to move again around the plane now that they were inflight.

The aircrew and AE team ironed out procedures and discussed operational risk management in a group huddle in the center of the plane, ensuring everyone was on the same page.

The aircrew performed their flying duties and the AE team began treatment for the patients.

Step by step, the team read scenarios and operated as needed to treat the injuries of the patients. They managed to accurately execute their skills through the turbulence and loud clatter of the plane. Treatment ranged from CPR to restraining a mental health patient who tried to retrieve owed money from another patient.

As the simulated patients were stabilized, Deja, who is new to being a flight nurse, applauded her team for a job well done and handed out Snickers to everyone on board.

"The number one priority is training and learning something new," said Deja. "It's important to practice because we need to be



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Poe

An aeromedical team participating in the GREEN FLAG LITTLE ROCK 15-04 exercise, load 7 simulated patients onto a C-17 Feb. 20 at Alexandria, La. This team was one out of three different aeromedical evacuation teams that trained during the exercise.

prepared to go to war at any time, and we don't get to do this a whole lot. I thought we did really well. I'm very happy with our performance."

There were Airmen participating from numerous Air Force bases, and each person brought a different perspective to the team.

"It's good working with people from other bases because you can see how other people are doing things," she said. "There's multiple ways to get the same results and you get to

meet new people."

All medical bags were closed. The checklists were put down and the team was able to relax. Some caught up on some sleep, others pulled out snacks, and there were those who just sat with their head laid back, eyes closed, drowning out the noise of the C-17. As they headed back to Alexandria, the AE team was satisfied and confident—feeling like their mission was accomplished.

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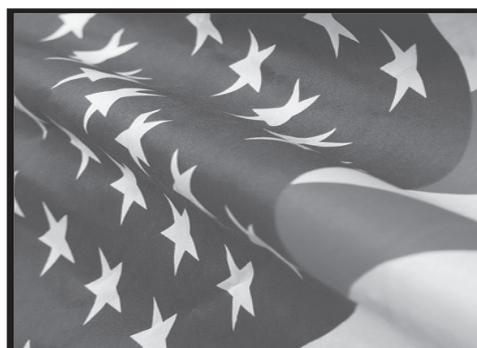
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