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Senior Airman Gabriella Bellou, 19th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control journeyman, and Airman 1st Class Kyle Hood, 19th OSS air traffic control apprentice, use a simulator to assist Hood in his upgrade training Jan. 10 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The simulator is the primary tool used in air traffic control upgrade training, which can take up to a year.

FURLOUGH SURVIVAL GUIDE

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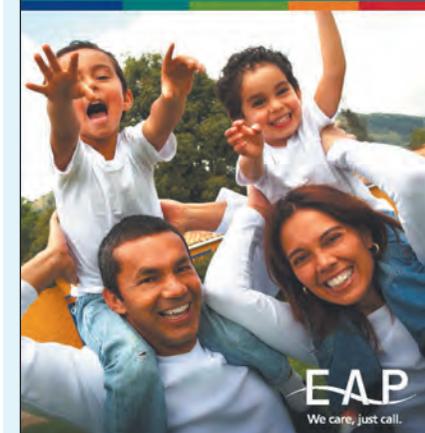
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Employee Assistance Program



ONE TEAM, ONE FIGHT

The Employee Assistance Program is a voluntary and confidential program for civilian employees working through various life challenges that may adversely affect job performance, health and personal well-being.

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AMC provides furlough survival guide

By Master Sgt. Kristine Dreyer

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — On Jan. 19 an appropriation bill or continuing resolution was not passed by Congress, resulting in an emergency government shutdown. The lapse in appropriations caused some government employees subject to furlough to enter a non-duty, non-pay status while others continued working in a non-pay status.

Learning from the previous government shut down, it is important to be prepared in the event it happens again.

“When we say emergency shutdown, the word emergency implies there is little time to prepare,” said James Monday, a human resource specialist at Air Mobility Command. “Although there are contingency plans in place, we don’t always know exactly when and how a government shutdown will happen, so each time will be an adjustment.”

During a government shutdown, civilian government employees fall into one of three categories: excepted, non-excepted and exempt.

■ Excepted employees will report to work during furlough in an unpaid status

■ Non-excepted employees are furloughed similar to a leave-without-pay status.

■ Exempt employees are typically funded with multi-year appropriated funds or other non-appropriated funds, so they are not impacted by the furlough and report to work as normal.

“The excepted positions are typically those required to support certain activities such as mission-essential protection or safety duties,

medical and dental care, legal activities, and some financial management to name a few,” said Monday. “Since they are considered mission essential, they will receive back pay at the end of the emergency shutdown.”

Each employee’s category code can be obtained by contacting the local Civilian Personnel Office.

While there are many unknowns during an emergency shutdown, according to Monday, civilian personnel and their supervisors can help identify one potential problem area before furlough is a possibility.

“This past shutdown, a small number of employees were not in the correct category, so we had to change a few codes that morning,” said Monday. “Employees and supervisors can work together ahead of time to check the furlough indicator code by contacting CPO. If they identify an error early, civilian supervisors can work with civilian personnel to update the record at a time that may be less stressful.”

Monday also encourages employees and their supervisors to stay informed on where Congress is in the process. Additionally, it is important to check the Office of Personnel Management site for the latest information. OPM is the official source for information. Heading forward, AMC will look to share information from OPM as it becomes available via the AMC Facebook page and official sources.

“Sometimes official notification can take a minute to flow,” said Monday. “So, watching the news live will help prepare you for what’s going to come and when or if you can expect an

official notification of a government shutdown.”

Since nothing replaces the official notification process, civilian supervisors need to have updated and accurate recall rosters to help ensure all civilian employees are reached easily and quickly.

Before non-excepted employees are sent home, supervisors will meet with them to discuss the furlough process, issue the furlough letter and implement an orderly shutdown.

“This is not something we can plan exactly,” said Monday. “The letters and processes will evolve, and we have to [adjust] with it. The Air Force is constantly adapting to laws and regulations, so it’s vital for employees to always read the furlough letter when issued to them. The information found in the letter will help clear up many misconceptions.”

The furlough letter informs employees about their appeal process rights and possible unemployment benefits.

“Understanding where you stand and understanding what is happening when an emergency shutdown happens will be your best defense against uncertainty,” said Monday. “Staying informed and reading all documentation given to you will help make a challenging time a little less stressful.”

When shutdowns happen, their effects are felt by the entire force. It is important to be ready and understand expectations and implementation procedures.

For more official information on furlough, visit <https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-over-sight/pay-leave/furlough-guidance>.

MSG CORNER

■ The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's hatchery has made a trout delivery Feb. 6 at the small base lake. This is the first time since 2014 that trout have been loaded into the lake.

■ The WarFit Track repairs are complete. The WarFit Track is now up and running/open for business.

SAVES SAVES Level 1

“The SAVES program is very similar to the force protection conditions,” said Stephanie Wynn, 19th Airlift Wing community support coordinator. “There are three levels that are colored coded: green, yellow and red depending on the amount of incidents occurring within a 60-day rolling period.” Saves LEVEL ONE indicates a steady state where day-to-day operations are meant to be maintained indefinitely, similar to FPCON Alpha. This includes random entry point checks at base gates.

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Tech. Sgt. Samuel Aguilar

UNIT

19th Maintenance Squadron

DUTY TITLE

Crew Chief Lead Technician

HOMETOWN

El Paso, Texas

TIME IN SERVICE

12 years

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

Four months

GOALS

Pursue a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

HOBBIES

Working out, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu practitioner

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Integrity First and Service Before Self.

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THE CORE VALUE?

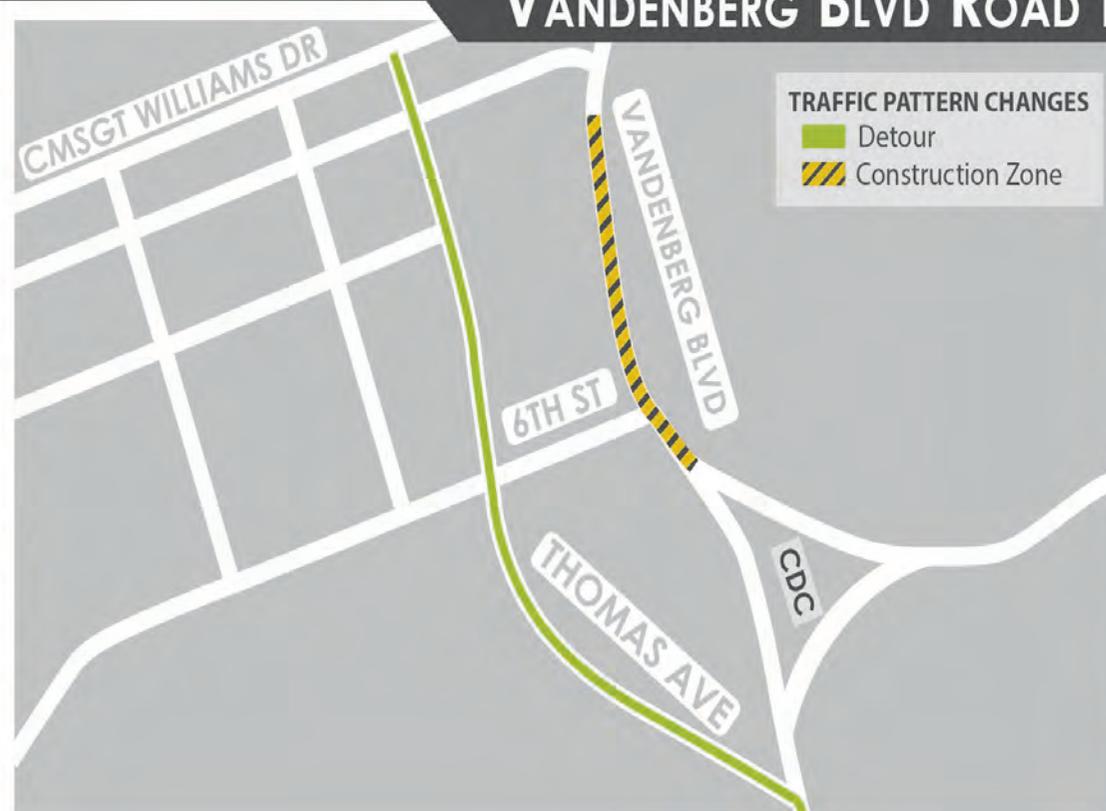
He continues to display integrity and service before self. These are portrayed in all aspects of his life both on and off duty.



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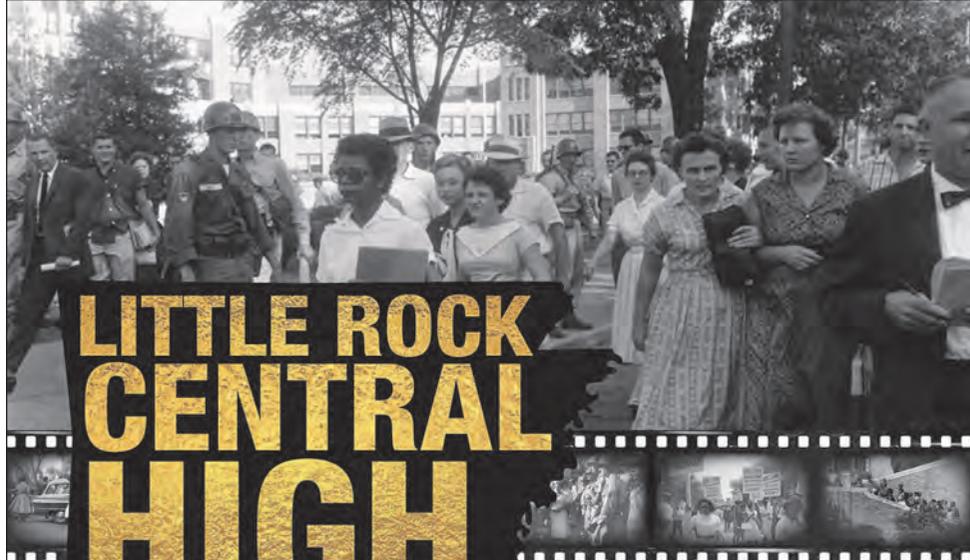
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C-130 aircrews no strangers to providing assistance on ground

By Maj. James Pearce
314th Airlift Wing

C-130 aircrews are no strangers to providing assistance to those on the ground. Normally that takes the form of delivering critical supplies to a remote outpost or putting combat-rigged airborne troops safely on a drop zone. However, on a recent 62d Airlift Squadron student training mission our formation was able to unexpectedly lend a hand to local first responders.

JODY 40, my two-aircraft formation, was on a flight for a simulated airdrop at Blackjack Drop Zone when we received a traffic call from Little Rock Approach about an aircraft, altitude unknown, along our flight path. The crew held checklists and began scanning for the traffic, and quickly spotted a white, single-engine Cessna, which eventually passed directly beneath us at a fairly low altitude. Moments later, we heard the pilot of the Cessna state that he was having a malfunction and was going to have to land in a field. That got our attention.

My crew marked the location of where we had seen the Cessna and continued the run-in while monitoring Little Rock Approach frequency. We listened as a private pilot in the area talked with the pilot of the downed aircraft and determined he made a safe landing.



Photo taken by JODY 40 Aircrews as they found the downed Aircraft on Jan. 11 near Little Rock Air Force Base.

After we completed our simulated airdrop, we queried Little Rock Approach if they needed us to find the downed aircraft because we had a pretty good idea where he was and could get there quickly. They told us that another pilot was enroute to assist and did not require our assistance.

We continued our training with a

recovery and low approach at Little Rock AFB, but when we switched back to Little Rock Approach it was clear that the private pilot or Sheriff's Department were unable to locate the aircraft.

We queried them again offering our assistance. This time they requested we fly to the downed Cessna and asked that we provide the sheriff's office the exact location.

We deviated from our flight plan and went directly to the area where we marked his location; taking into account his direction of flight and altitude we had a fairly good idea of where he would have landed. We also knew there were no other aircraft from LRAFB in the area at that time so there were no conflicts with our flight path.

I flew the ground track set by Maj. Samuel Sterlin, my student and co-pilot, and he immediately spotted the aircraft in a field.

As we setup a flight pattern at a safe altitude around the aircraft, Little Rock Approach requested adjacent roads for the Sheriff's Department instead of coordinates to better assist them. Staff Sgt. Luke Tucciarone, our loadmaster, was able to use his iPhone to pinpoint the location and precise driving directions to the aircraft which were

passed to Little Rock Approach.

After partnering with response units on the ground, we proceeded with the rest of the mission and continued our training.

The crews of JODY 40 flight didn't plan to help locate a downed aircraft for local authorities when we stepped to the aircraft that day. However, we were at the right place at the right time and given the opportunity to provide assistance, so we naturally did.

I commend everyone in the formation for maintaining high situational awareness inside and outside the aircraft and employing the capabilities of the C-130J to meet the task at hand. Everyone was on the same page, basically as soon as we heard the distressed aircraft, and seamlessly took actions that allowed us to navigate directly to the downed aircraft.

Even though we obviously didn't brief this aspect of our flight, it goes to show the professionalism and abilities of our C-130J crews to safely improvise, meet challenges and create strong partnerships on the ground. I expect that any random C-130J aircrew would use the fundamentals they learned at the 314th Airlift Wing "school house" to achieve the same outcome.

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One team, one fight: EAP offers care for civilian Airmen

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

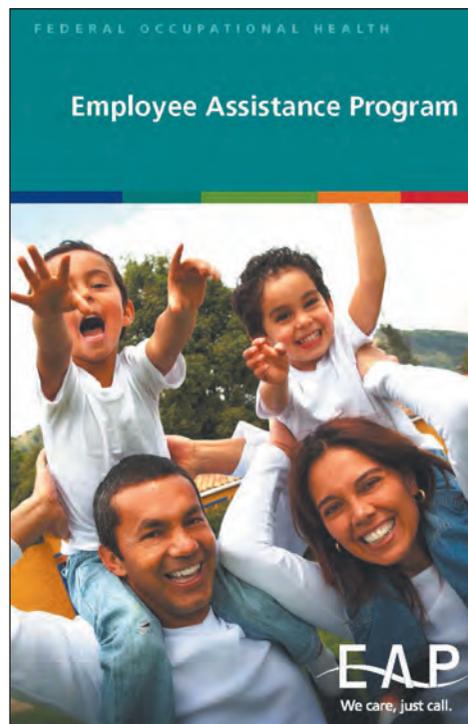
The Employee Assistance Program is a voluntary and confidential program for civilian employees working through various life challenges that may adversely affect job performance, health and personal well-being.

Licensed EAP counselors are available throughout the local community to all civilian employees and their families, with a goal of alleviating their concerns.

EAP counselors provide financial, legal services and counseling services, health and wellness orientations, supervisor and risk management consultations and crisis response. Everything except life-threatening situations is confidential.

"EAP was created to give our civilian employees a place to go for free assistance," said Stephanie Wynn, 19th Airlift Wing Community Support Coordinator and local EAP contact. "Before EAP, the options were limited on help the Air Force could provide. EAP is very similar to Military OneSource for our military personnel and their families."

According to the United States Department of Defense Education Activity, the first visit with a counselor, if during work hours, will be regarded as an excused absence.



COURTESY PHOTO FROM THE EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.

There is no requirement to tell supervisors the nature of the visit or business with EAP, but employees need prior approval for absence during working hours. Subsequent

visits during regular work hours are subject to normal leave procedures.

EAP also has Worklife4You services, offering a 24/7 access line, which can be used for multiple services, such as locating child care, providing information on college life and identifying contractors or services for home and auto repair.

"EAP is a tremendous benefit to our civilian employees and their families," Wynn

said "I encourage all civilian employees and supervisors to check out the EAP website to become familiar with the services they provide."

For more information on the EAP, call (800) 222-0364 or visit www.FOH4You.com for EAP or www.WorkLife4You.com for WorkLife4You. For information about the EAP locally, call Stephanie Wynn at (501) 987-1772.

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Annual award winners for the 314 AW for 2017

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Senior Airman Vinent D. Williams,
62nd Airlift Squadron

NCO of the Year:
Tech. Sgt. Lee S. Deaver,
714th Training Squadron

SNCO of the Year:
Master Sgt. Adam J. Monroy,
62nd Airlift Squadron

CGO of the Year:
Capt. Christina M. Salinas,
314th Maintenance Group

FGO of the Year:
Maj. Eric W. Barada,
314th Operations Group

Civilian Category I of the Year:
Ms. Corazon G. Wilson,
62nd Airlift Squadron

Civilian Category II of the Year:
Mr. Jon D. Norcross,
714th Training Squadron

Key Spouse of the Year:
Mrs. Kylie M. Merkley,
62nd Airlift Squadron



Annual award winners for the 19th AW for 2017

Honor Guard Member of the Year:
Staff Sgt. Antonio Gonzalez,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman of the Year:
Staff Sgt. Ryan Petty,
19th Operational Support Squadron

NCO of the Year:
Tech. Sgt. Patsy Chandler,
19th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior NCO of the Year:
Master Sgt. Eric Lacroix,
19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

First Sergeant of the Year:

Master Sgt. Douglas Downing,
19th Operations Support Squadron

CGO of the Year:
Capt. Christopher Schmidt,
19th Civil Engineer Squadron

FGO of the Year:
Maj. Matthew Lynch,
19th Air Wing Judge Advocate

Civilian Category I of the Year:
Ms. Leasa Schack,
19th Medical Support Squadron

Civilian Category II of the Year:
Ms. Rebecca Bobo

19th Medical Operations Squadron

Civilian Category III of the Year:
Mr. John Steele

19th Mission Support Group

Key Spouse of the Year:
Ms. Barbara Johnson

19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

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NAF Category II of the Year:
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AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Growing real world skills in simulated environments

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

“Little Rock Tower, this is ROCK01, Little Rock Tower, this is ROCK01, Little Rock Tower, this is ROCK01 ...”

This is a common phrase heard in the Little Rock Air Force Base Aircraft Control Tower room overlooking the entire breadth of the runway, but even more so in the simulator training room found just a few floors below.

Airman 1st Class Ashley McDowell, 19th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice, attempts to contact a pilot in charge of a C-130J as it prepares to land on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. She has to juggle multiple incoming and outgoing aircraft at once and trains for this by using the primary tool for air traffic controllers upgrade training - a simulator designed to encompass the entirety of her job responsibilities.

Senior Airman Gabriella Bellou, 19th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control journeyman, supervises Airman 1st Class Kyle Hood, 19th OSS air traffic control apprentice, as he uses a light gun to simulate signaling a plane which is unable to hear him over their normal lines of communication Jan. 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The light gun uses the colors: red, green and yellow to communicate with inbound aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell)

The 19th OSS Airmen who operate in the control tower on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., are charged with directing aircraft coming in and out of the base. Given the basics of how to accomplish this at technical school, Airmen go to their bases to receive further instruction on the specifics of their jobs and to learn exactly how to execute them effectively. They do this through dozens of hours spent on a life-like simulator and constant on-the-job training.

“The purpose of the simulator is to supplement a live training environment, increase job proficiency and facilitate upgrade training without slowing mission operations,” said Master Sgt. Terence Horn, 19th OSS

chief controller. “We’re able to demonstrate anything an Airman might encounter in the real air traffic control tower such as; increasing or decreasing traffic, incorporating inflight or ground aircraft emergencies or inclement weather.”

Air traffic control Airmen logged 2,900 hours on the simulator in 2017, while learning the rules and regulations they’ll need for their Air Force career, as well as familiarizing themselves with the rules of the Federal Aviation Administration.

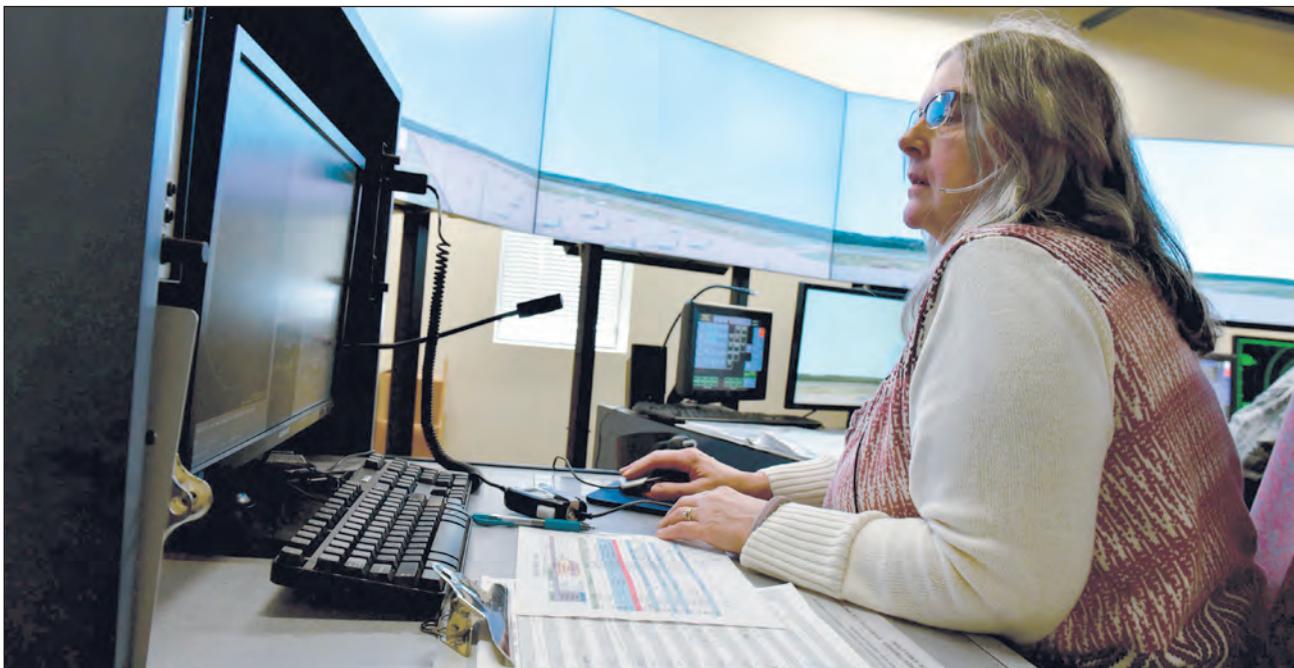
“Our technical school is an approved FAA air traffic control course,” said Master Sgt. Lenn Bassett, 19th OSS assistant chief controller. “This means that we are certified FAA controllers, but we also have to learn Air Force specific regulations as well.”

This dual responsibility can be hard to balance and can be made even more complicated when human elements are added.

“Having to learn how to communicate clearly through our radios was one of the hardest parts of the job for me,” McDowell said. “That was a big obstacle to overcome because it completely messes up your plans. So I’m glad that I got to figure it out in the sim and then apply it in the real control tower.”

Nearing the end of her upgrade training, McDowell found that she can appreciate those long hours spent training on the simulator. It equipped her to perform how she practices, ultimately generating safe and effective mission execution every time.

“Having the simulator there to help me learn how to deal with hairy situations and ironing out the specifics on details that you struggle with is really helpful,” McDowell said. “It’s satisfying to be able to work through something that you’d been thinking about without having to risk the mission.”



Janet Rowe, 19th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control specialist, manages an air traffic control simulation Jan. 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Rowe programs and edits simulations used by Airmen as part of their training prior to working the real air traffic control tower.



Airman 1st Class Kyle Hood, 19th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control apprentice, stands in the simulator room for that all Airmen who work in the tower on base must complete. (Inset)



air traffic control apprentice, and Senior Airman Gabriella Bellou, 19th OSS air traffic control journeyman, conduct air traffic control simulations Jan. 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The simulations were part of upgrade training. Hood moves an information slate into position during a simulation Jan. 11 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The information slates correspond with specific aircraft and their flight plans.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

30 years of service

Phyllis Cooper, 19th Airlift Wing drug testing program administrative manager, received her 30 year service pin at Little Rock Air Force Base. Cooper executes the drug demand reduction program initiatives for 100 percent of the base population for military members and 50 percent of the civilian drug designated testing positions. She ensures observers and collectors are trained in the proper rules and regulations along with actual testing and training. She prepares and collects DDR statistical data to support the 19th Airlift Wing. She enjoys the family atmosphere and relationships with her co-workers. "Her positivity shines through with her care of people," said Sharise Holland, 19th AW program manager. "Her ideas and passion have been a delight to see and be a part of."

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