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officer of the year!**

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We're all Happy Hooligans

119th Civil Engineer Squadron Commander

For all of you that don't know me, I'm Lt. Col. Mark Ugelstad, and I am the 119th Civil Engineer Squadron commander. The CE Squadron is the best squadron to be in, because we have all the cool stuff like backhoes, Bobcats, payloaders and more. We also have a reputation of being the Prime BEEF (Base Engineer Emergency Force) team that can "Get'er Done." I know you all wish you could be part of CE.

That being said, I would like to point out a growing concern I have for the splintering and compartmentalizing of the North Dakota Air National Guard. With our new missions, the C-21, the Predator, and the new detachment (Det 2) in Minot, N.D., we seem to be more isolated in our areas. We seem to be increasingly "us and them." With all the pressures of the conversion, it is easy to become immersed in our own world and forget the others on base with their own problems and concerns. We are all going full speed and doing a fine job.

So what is the moral of the story? Remember, we are all "Happy Hooligans" first, and missions come and go, but we will always be "Happy Hooligans." When you have a minute, take a breath, look around and see all the other areas on base and remember, we are a team and we will get the job done together.

Let me rephrase my earlier introduction.

I am Mark Ugelstad and I'm a "Happy Hooligan."



Photo by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp, 119th Communications Flight

The 119th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, in Gulfport, Miss., during the Hurricane Katrina relief effort in Sep. 12, 2005.

Bulletin briefs

Basic Leadership Training Classes

There are openings for the Basic Leadership Training class on August 21-22. This is a Tuesday - Wednesday class being held at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Fargo. If you haven't attended and are looking for a convenient place and time, this is it. If interested, give Tech. Sgt. Shane J. Amundson call at (701)451-2377 or by E-mail.

Hooligan Day during September UTA

Hooligan Day is September 8. Events will start at approximately 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. The trophy/medals presentation starts at 3 p.m. in the Aerospace Dining Facility. The events selected are the top vote receiving events. Start times are to be determined and are based on the number of teams that sign up for each event. For event sign-up, an Official folder posting in Outlook will have sign up sheets. Please turn sheets in to the points of contact for each event listed in the Official Folder.

Arrangements are being made to have the Grand Forks Air Force Base Commissary bring items for sale. The Junior Enlisted Advisory Council will host a dunk tank with the profits going towards the Airman of the Year banquet, Retirees' Breakfast and Hooligan Day. They welcome suggestions for dunk tank "victims." Any questions, please contact Chief Master Sgt. Jim Gibson.

UTA meal Information

During August UTA, the meals will be catered since the 119th Services Flight will be training. The Services Flight wants your comments so please complete the Aerospace Dining Facility survey on the Services Flight Sharepoint site!

Fargo Air Museum featuring Hooligans

The Fargo Air Museum (FAM) is one of the most unique places in town. "Why?" one might ask. The museum is the host of our Happy Hooligan Heritage "Impact on the World" exhibit. It is also one of the premiere museums in the United States that actually has aircraft that still fly.

The FAM is helping the Happy Hooligans celebrate 60 years of our heritage by displaying the 119th Wing's many awards, plaques, trophies, and unique missions on video, such as 9/11, Hurricane Katrina, Ghana and more. The exhibit can be seen at the museum until December 31, 2007.

Hooligan named Company Grade Officer of the Year

By TSgt. Samantha J. Clarke

119th Services Flight

A 119th Wing Hooligan was named Security Forces Company Grade Officer of the Year for 2006. Capt. McDonough received the award June 6 in Spokane, Wash. at the Air National Guard (ANG) Security Forces (SF) National Conference.

Security Forces has a national nomination every year for airman, non-commissioned officer, senior non-commissioned officer, company grade officer, civilian, expeditionary excellence and squadron of the year.

The selection criteria for this award entails specific duty achievements, self-improvement efforts (career-oriented), meeting established standards of appearance and bearing, and participation in military and civilian activities.

The National Guard Bureau announced the winners in January for the ANG. Winners received a free flight and hotel to the annual SF Conference and banquet that was held in Spokane, Wash. on June 4-7.

In 2006, she was activated for a short tour in Iraq where she was a liaison officer in the personal security coordination center for the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq.

She was also coordinated all security to the Iraqi Prime Minister and the President of Council of Representatives with over 200 successful ground and air movements.

She currently works full time in Bismarck as the North Dakota State Anti-Terrorism Program Manager.



A 119th Wing Hooligan drives a HUMVEE during her recent deployment to Iraq.

Capt. Halverson fills in on short notice



Photo by Capt. Liana Hernandez, 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group

Story by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp

119th Communications Flight

A 119th Wing member of the Medical Group, is seen here with General David H. Petraeus, commander of the Multi-National Force in Iraq, as he tours the Air Force Theater Hospital in Balad, Iraq.

The 'Hero's Hwy' passageway they are standing in is the route taken by all wounded service members brought to the hospital by helicopter. The United States flag is covering the passageway and is lit at all hours to let the wounded know they are in good hands as they are brought in looking up from their gurneys.

The Hooligan volunteered for the deployment (just over 40 days) in Iraq and had only three days to prepare for her deployment prior to her departure. She worked as an emergency room and recovery nurse dealing with severe trauma patients regularly.

She was named the 332nd Medical Operations Squadron company grade officer of the month while she was stationed at the Air Force Theater Hospital, and said "It was probably the most profound experience in my life, and it was an honor to care for our wounded service members in Iraq."

TAPS is helping families in need

By Tech. Sgt. Samantha J. Clarke and Senior Airman Mandi R. Hagen

119th Services Flight

Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS) is a non-profit organization that assists military families who have lost loved ones through peer support and many other programs that TAPS offers. The TAPS seminar and Good Grief Camp were held over Memorial Day weekend.

Senior Airman Mandi R. Hagen, 119th Services Flight, and I knew that we wanted to help, even though it would be difficult.

We volunteered as mentors at the Good Grief Camp (part of TAPS) for children in the age group of four-to-six-years old. The Good Grief Camp offers age-appropriate activities for the kids to show them how to deal with grief and the stress that comes with it.

When we arrived, TAPS had a training session for all of the volunteers. We attended lectures and classes that briefed us about children and grief. We learned what to expect and what to do in certain circumstances. The following day, we were assigned our mentees.

The weekend was full of pre-planned events. We had a group circle time at least once a day. At the first group circle, kids would tell everyone their names and something about their dads. Our mentees were reluctant to speak until they heard the other children talk about the loved ones they had lost. One of the things we experienced was how much the children know about their loved one's death. Some of them just know that they are in heaven. There wasn't a lot of emotion from the kids; we weren't sure they have a true understanding of death.

One little boy showed a picture of his dad on a button and said, "This is my daddy. I am so proud of him, and this picture is all I have left of him." It just made your heart sink.

Volunteering for the camp was a very humbling and emotionally demanding experience. It is a realization that one

would not want to deal with, especially when it comes to a child. It is very hard to watch them grieve knowing that they will never see their loved ones again. Listening to them talk about their loved ones was moving.

An activity the children participated in was writing a letter to their dads, attaching it to a balloon, and releasing it at a park. For some, it was a very emotional exercise, but a good experience.

Washington Reagan International Airport assisted TAPS by holding all air traffic just for this event.

The days were filled with arts and crafts; kids also traced their hands for a cut-out and wrote something about their loved one. The hand cut-outs were made into a wreath that was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day. Our group also toured the Caisson at Fort Myer, VA, and learned about the importance of the honor guard and the horses. Barnum & Bailey put on a mini-circus, and taught the kids how to perform circus stunts for a show they would put on for their families during the closing ceremony at the end of the camp.

The camp was about memories also. That's what these kids have now: memories. Some of them have never met their fathers and will only know them in memories learned from family. What TAPS does for families is truly from the heart. Giving your time and your love to someone in need is one of the greatest gifts you could ever give them.

For more on TAPS, please go to www.taps.org to see how you can help.



Photo by William A. Pratt, TAPS volunteer

A 119th Wing Hooligan works on projects with a young child. Her father was killed in action Aug. 4, 2006 in Iraq.



Photo by William A. Pratt, TAPS volunteer

A 119th Wing member gives a young girl a piggy-back ride. Part of the goal of the Good Grief Camp is to do some of the things that the child can't do with the lost parent any longer. The child's father, a member of the U.S. Navy, died July 22, 2004.

North Dakotans help secure

**Story by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp and
Master Sgt. Eric A. Johnson**
119th Communications Flight

Soldiers and Airmen of North Dakota's National Guard have deployed to the United States' southern border states since the very early stages of Operation Jump Start, which began June 15, 2006.

The National Guard's border mission to provide support to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection's Border Patrol along the southwest border, OJS allows Guardsmen to fill such critical roles in the areas of administration, communications, intelligence, maintenance, construction, entry detection and identification.

Airmen like Tech. Sgt. Robert Stefko, a communications specialist assigned to the North Dakota Air National Guard's 119th Wing, also known as the Happy Hooligans, are assigned to various tasks and sprinkled throughout the southwest border region. Sergeant Stefko is a member of Task Force Yuma and serves as a communications specialist managing radio and computer systems in the forward operating base near Yuma, Ariz.

In this capacity he provides communication support to the entry identification teams, also known as the "eyes and ears" for the Border Patrol, in their effort to detect people attempting to illegally cross the border from Mexico into the United States by maintaining the radios that link the National Guard members with their Border Patrol counterparts.

More than 200 miles east of Sgt. Stefko, another Happy Hooligan, Staff Sgt. Ryan C. Hehr, of the 119th Maintenance Squadron, looks over the desert hills and valleys on the U.S.-Mexico border near Nogales, Ariz. Serving as a member of an



Photo by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp, 119th Communications Flight

A 119th Wing member from the Communications Flight and assigned to Task Force Yuma, works on radio communication systems at an entry identification team site near the U.S.-Mexico border June 5, 2007. He is working on Operation Jump Start as a communications specialist who manages radio and computer systems in the forward operating area along the Arizona-Mexico border.

Entry Identification Team, he looks through binoculars and scans the rugged terrain for any signs of undocumented aliens who may be attempting to cross the border into the U.S. and reports any activity to the Border Patrol.

"We plug holes along the border where needed and we act like funnels for the Border Patrol so that they can more easily apprehend undocumented aliens," said Senior Master Sgt. Lawrence L. Nelson of the 119th Aircraft Maintenance Flight. He is the operations noncommissioned officer for Task Force Falcon, based in Nogales, and is assigned to supporting three flights of entry identification teams.

Meanwhile, the Soldiers of the 188th Engineer Company, Wahpeton, N.D., and the 816th Engineer Company from Hettinger, Mott, Dickinson and Williston, N.D., are in the midst of three-week deployments participating in Task Force Diamondback near Yuma and Nogales.

Task Force Diamondback's mission is to erect and reinforce segments of border fence along with other construction projects to help secure the southwest U.S.-Mexico border.

The Soldiers in the 188th Engineer Company from North Dakota are skilled workers versed in many areas of vertical construction and heavy equipment operation. On the mission, they are reinforcing the primary steel fence at the border by adding welding to the interlocking tabs on the new metal



Photo by Master Sgt. Eric A. Johnson, 119th Communications Flight

A member from the 119th Aircraft Maintenance Flight, briefs entry identification team members prior to beginning their duty shift.

ve the U.S.-Mexico border

Right, a member from the 119th Maintenance Squadron, looks through binoculars for signs of undocumented aliens attempting to cross the U.S.-Mexico border at an entry identification site as an Airman from the 183rd Fighter Wing, IL ANG (Springfield), looks on.

panels. They are also erecting light poles and a secondary fence inside the primary fence, which will create a well-lit enforcement zone that will be the domain of only the Border Patrol vehicles when complete. Additionally, the 816th Engineer Company is working on a remote road that will provide the Border Patrol with better access to the border.

“This is a great training opportunity for the younger troops because they are getting a chance to use equipment they might not have a chance to use during regular training back in North Dakota,” said Army 1st Sgt. Marvin H. King Jr., who is responsible for the well being of the 188th Soldiers near Yuma while deployed. “They’re gaining skills and experience beyond their pay grade.”

While the missions are providing valuable training for the Army and Air National Guard Soldiers and Airmen from all around the country, it is also proving valuable to the security of the nation’s borders.

“They’re helping us get badge and gun carrying agents back into the field,” said Senior U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s Agent Marlan Holland of the Nogales Border Patrol station.

According to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s Border Patrol statistics, the undocumented alien border crossing in the Yuma sector has been reduced 68 percent since the beginning of Operation Jump Start.

“Everybody is working hard and jumping in to do whatever is asked of them despite the heat and the challenges presented by the Arizona desert, like poisonous snakes, scorpions, spiders and biting insects,” said 2nd Lt. Lonnie L. Wangen, of the 188th Engineer Company.

Together the North Dakota Army and Air National Guard personnel, along with the rest of the joint military agencies and the U.S. Customs and border Protection’s Border Patrol are making a difference in the nation’s effort to secure the southern border of the United States.

Right, a member from the 188th Engineer Company, applies a weld on the U.S. side of the primary border fence at the U.S.-Mexico border June 7, 2007. Task Force Diamondback’s mission is to erect and reinforce segments of border fence and the construction of obstacles to help secure the southwest United States-Mexico border.



Photo by Master Sgt. Eric A. Johnson, 119th Communications Flight

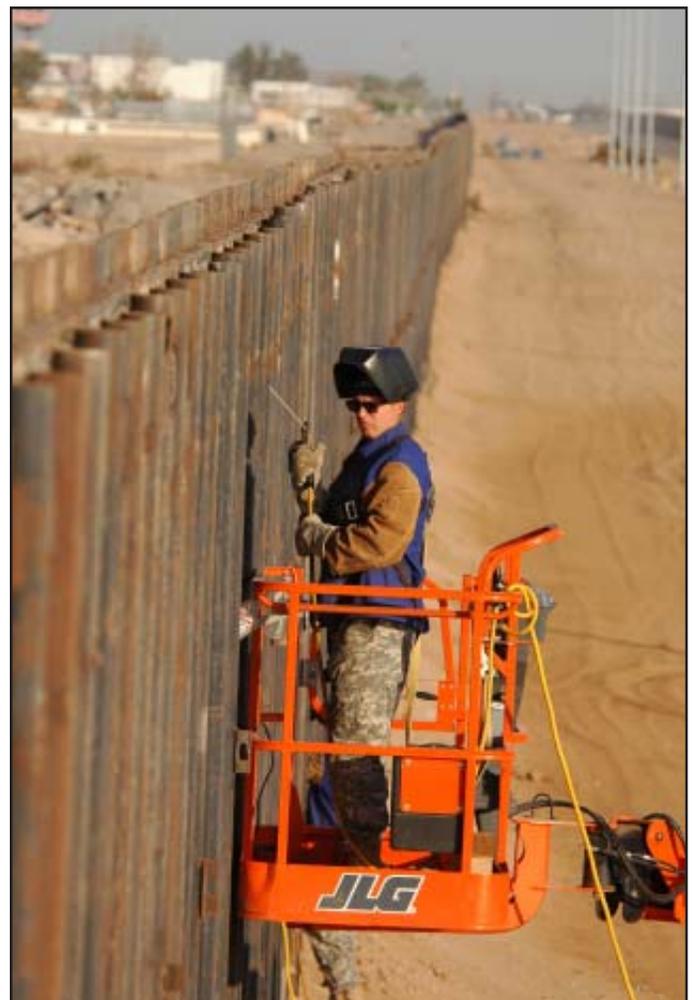


Photo by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp, 119th Communications Flight

Spotlight on Awards & Decorations

By Master Sgt. Danielle E. Scheffler

119th Mission Support Flight

North Dakota National Guard Service Ribbon



Established May 1, 1936, the North Dakota National Guard Service Ribbon is awarded for completion of five years of honorable service in the North Dakota National Guard (Air or Army).

Once a member completes ten years of honorable service in the North Dakota National Guard, a bronze hourglass device is added to the ribbon. The bronze hourglass device is replaced with a silver hourglass device once the member completes twenty years of service. Thirty years of honorable service is represented by a gold hourglass device.

Wondering if you have the NDNG Service Ribbon? You can view your awards and decorations through the Air Force Portal and the virtual MPF (vMPF) <https://www.myaf.mil..>

Orders: Title 10 USC

By Master Sgt. Daniel M. Dewey (ret.)

Have you ever served on Title 10 orders? Keep in mind, up until 09/11, the National Guard was not required to issue a DD Form 214 for your Title 10 service until your 91st consecutive day of active duty. Therefore, you may have had Title 10 service, and unless you kept the orders or were issued a DD Form 214, you wouldn't know it.

Why is this important? Because service under Title 10 for *1 year or 1 day* can qualify you to apply for services from the VHA (Veterans Health Administration). All that is required is that you served the time you were called to federal service for and were taken off Title 10 service honorably.

This doesn't guarantee you will be qualified for *treatment* by the VHA only that you are qualified to apply (Form 10/10-EZ). For treatment purposes a veteran will be reviewed for financial qualifications and disabilities already rated by the VBA (Veterans Benefits Administration) as being related to one's military service. From this, the VHA will determine what priority group a veteran will fit in. Priority groups (1-8) determine if a veteran qualifies to receive VHA services, and whether he/she pays for all, a portion, or nothing of these services. The above information is for all guardsmen & retirees not just newly returning personnel.

New OIF/OEF returnees, remember to re-do your 10/10-EZ every time you come back because it resets your two-year treatment period with the VHA.

Finally, a note in reference to VHA and VBA. They are in the same structure but are different parts of the *Department of Veterans Affairs*. Don't think that talking to one, such as the VHA, has then also covered all of the issues that you should be covering with the VBA. It doesn't work that way. You need to deal with both entities separately. Call with your questions (701)451-4642 or E-mail your questions to vsfaramddewe@va.gov.

TRICARE medical briefings for retired military members

National Guard soldiers and their families need to plan their military retirement long before the application for retirement is submitted, especially as it relates to medical benefits. Not having a planned retirement may result in mistakes that could have been avoided. The North Dakota National Guard, along with TRICARE has scheduled medical briefings for retired members and their families.

Changing from military to civilian life is not always an easy task, but planning can ensure a smooth transition. Military members and their families planning on retiring within the next several years should attend one of these TRICARE medical briefings. The information provided is designed to help service members and families prepare for retirement.

Current retired military members are also encouraged to attend to get up-to-date information on medical benefits available.

The briefings are scheduled for Fargo, Dickinson and Bismarck.

The information provided will include TRICARE Standard, Extra, Prime, TRICARE for Life, pharmacy and the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program.

·The TRICARE briefing in Fargo will be held at the Fargo Armed Forces Reserve Center auditorium, 3920 31st St NW, at 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 26.

·The TRICARE briefing in Dickinson will be held at the Dickinson Armory, 46 Museum Dr at 12 p.m. Wednesday, June 27.

·The TRICARE briefing in Bismarck will be held at the Raymond J. Bohn Armory auditorium, 4200 East Divide Ave at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27.

Retired members will be able to update DEERS information during the two hours prior to the start of the briefings. All times are central daylight time.

Hooligans are going far with fitness

By Maj. Tamie K. Gerntholz, RN
119th Medical Group

Ask any of the Happy Hooligans who ran in the Fargo Marathon events in May, and they will tell you the personal benefits they receive from an on-going commitment to exercise.

The personal benefits of regular physical activity are endless! Adding just a few hours of exercise to your weekly schedule can help you fight stress, sleep better, increase your energy, and improve your mental health.

Combined with a well-balanced diet, regular exercise can significantly reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, osteoporosis and cancer. Stronger muscles burn more calories even when you're at rest. They also help maintain good posture and protect bone density.

Exercise doesn't need to be strenuous in order for you to see results, but it does need to be consistent. The most important step in improving your level of fitness is finding activities you enjoy.

To reduce the risk of chronic disease: engage in at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity, above usual activity, at work or home on most days of the week.



Photo by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp, 119th Communications Flight

To help manage body weight and prevent gradual, unhealthy body weight gain: engage in approximately 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous-intensity activity on most days of the week while not exceeding caloric intake requirements.

To sustain weight loss in adulthood: participate in at least 60-90 minutes of daily moderate-intensity physical activity while not exceeding caloric intake requirements.

When creating your fitness plan, don't forget that the foods you eat are just as important as your level of activity. The U.S. Food Guide Pyramid at www.mypyramid.gov is an excellent starting point for planning healthy meals and snacks.

To learn more about physical fitness and nutrition, contact Maj. Tamie K. Gerntholz, ext 628.



Photo by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp, 119th Communications Flight

A Hooligan from the 178th Fighter Squadron, in the orange shirt, is one of many Hooligans participating in the Fargo Marathon as he begins his run May 19.

Left, a Master Sgt. from the 119th Operations Support Flight, runs at the North Dakota Air National Guard during his regular workout. He ran eleven full-marathons and has competed in several ironman and triathlon events including the recent 2nd annual Keesler Air Force Base triathlon, which he finished in first place among all participants. The Keesler AFB triathlon included a 200-meter swim, six-mile bike ride, and a two-mile run. He also competed in the Ford Florida triathlon which combined a 1.2 mile swim, 56 mile bike ride, and a 13.1 mile run.

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Grab bag

By Master Sgt. John W. Noone (ret.)

119th Communications Flight

If you have a laser printer in your home or office, do not plug it into your Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS). On the one hand, it might seem to make sense, protect the printer from surges and all that, but it's really really bad for your UPS. Usually when a laser printer comes on, you see the lights flicker in the room. Anything that causes the lights to flicker in a room when it comes on should not be plugged into a UPS. It is too big of a draw, and causes wear on the battery and the fail over

circuitry of the UPS. A laser printer "comes on" and creates a large draw every time it is used to heat its toner fuser mechanism. Basically, this can kill a UPS, and you may not know it until the lights go out and your UPS fails. Ah but you say, "When the power goes out, the lights flicker. Isn't that bad for the UPS?" Well, in that case, what is causing the lights to flicker is not plugged into the UPS. It is external to the UPS. You can bet that if whatever caused the lights to flicker was directly connected to the UPS, your UPS would probably be fried. Bottom line, a UPS is really for giving you enough time to save what you are working on, and to prevent your system from crashing as a result of minor power hits. Neither of these makes a very good case having your laser printer on UPS. If you are worried about protecting your laser printer, a good surge protector is sufficient, just don't plug the surge protector into your UPS.

I checked out Apple's iPhone while at the Mac store in the Mall of America. All I could think was "Duh." It seems beyond obvious, profound even. It is an all-in-one unit, which I am generally against. I believe if you ask a device to be too many things, it won't do any of them well. With the iPhone I see an exception to my rule. It's a shiny, durable floor wax and a tasty dessert topping. It is a PDA, with the requisite contact manager, but with this contact manager, if you tap the contact's phone number with your finger, it calls the contact. It has a web browser, and is a full-fledged video iPod. To hold the iPhone in your hands and give it a whirl is a refreshingly surprising experience. I predict it will take over the planet, at least where the cell phone service is available.

Fargo Regional Training Site hosts first emergency manager's course

Staff Sgt. Matthew Lasek decontaminates Airman 1st Class Lyndsey Barclay, both of the 138th Civil Engineer Squadron, after completing the dike, dam, divert and retain practical portion of the Hazmat operations level certification course at the North Dakota Air National Guard Readiness Training Site June 6, 2007. The training is the first course that is unique to the civil engineer emergency management career field that has been sponsored by the Air National Guard and offered as a total force Hazmat operations certification and core competency deployment for training.



Photo by Senior Master Sgt. David H. Lipp, 119th Communications Flight

Retirements, Promotions, New Members

119 AGS

Promotions

SSgt. Jacobson, Jeffrey J.

119 AMS

Promotions

SSgt. O'Conner, Brian T.

119 CES

Promotions

TSgt. Ludwig, Brian J.
SSgt. Ransom, Kyle R.
SrA Clement, Dustin D.
SrA Gall, Justin J.
SrA Johnson, Logan S.
SrA Kosen, Nicholas D.
SrA Nordstrom, Ronnie W.
SrA Larson, Christopher
SrA Ramberg, Robert T.
SrA Roller, Austin S.
SrA Vos, Alex M.
SrA Woodard, Bjorn D.

119 CF

Promotions

MSgt. Tersteeg, Charles R.
SSgt. Rice, Michael K.
SrA Schuldt, Michael A.

119 LRS

Promotions

Capt. Silbernagel, Jennifer L.
SMSgt. Scheidecker, Robert S.
TSgt. Anderson, Gary L.
SSgt. Bosch, Kayla L.
SSgt. Salquist, Anthony L.
SrA Davis, Anthony E.
SrA Edwards, Lance D.
SrA Ertelt, Natasha N.
SrA Hanson, Katie B.

HQ 119 MG

Promotions

TSgt. Nauertz, Nancee J.

119 MDG

Promotions

Maj. Wussow, Katherine A.
Capt. Halverson, Karin L.
TSgt. Hoffman, Ryan A.

Retirements

Maj. Goodwill, Stacy L.

119 SVF

Promotions

SrA Herrmann, Mandy J.
SrA Terveen, Leigh A.

119 OSF

New Member

Maj. Johnson, Mark R.

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Promotions

TSgt. Sauvageau, Jolene R.

119 MXS

Promotions

TSgt. Novacek, Russell D.
SrA Haygood, Kendra G.

Retirements

MSgt. Saewert, Dean W.

119 MSF

Promotions

SrA Olerud, Erica G.

119 SFS

Promotions

MSgt. Cook, Dominic A.
TSgt. Johnson, Gavin W.
SrA Johnston, Kellynn B.
SrA Franzen, Adam E.

119 STF

SrA Davenport, Amanda J.

New Members

SrA Brost, Travis G.

119 WG

Promotions

SrA Holmstrom, Allison

119 Det 2 (Minot)

Promotions

SrA Goulet, Jennifer M.

2007 UTA Schedule

August 11-12
September 8-9
October 6-7
November 17-18
December 1-2

Family program



Military One Source can now be found on the Internet at www.militaryonesource.com. Military One Source is free for all and has been created for a variety of Department of Defense and family issues. It is available 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week by telephone at 800-342-9647.

2007 Auger Inn Events

September 14 - Pork-alo Feed
December 8 - Children's Christmas Party

Retirees' corner

By Chief Master Sgt. Jack Tietgens (ret.)

119th Wing

The Great Hooligan Reunion of 2007, held June 16 (in conjunction with the 2007 Fargo Airsho) was . . . absolutely stupendous! The Auger Inn was crammed with Hooligans, their friends and families. Everyone was relishing the food and refreshments while replaying memories and renewing friendships.

Detroit Lakes area Hooligans will host their bimonthly breakfast at the Detroit Lakes Holiday Inn, Saturday, August 18 at 8:00 a.m. The most recent breakfasts have seen the dining room bursting at the seams. Al Palmer, director of Flight Operations at the University of North Dakota, will be the guest. Al is also Brig. Gen. Alan W. Palmer, Chief of Staff of the N.D. Joint Force Headquarters.

The NDNG Retirees' Annual Reunion will be September 7, 8, & 9, at Camp Grafton. Those of you that have your name and current address on record should receive additional information as these dates approach.

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