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Three U.S. Air Force medical Airmen exit a C-17 Globemaster III following the first-ever operational use of the Transport Isolation System at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, April 10, 2020. The TIS is an infectious disease containment unit designed to minimize contamination risk to aircrew and medical attendants, while allowing in-flight medical care for patients afflicted by a disease—in this case, COVID-19. See story on page 2.

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AMC Airmen conduct historic first aeromedical evacuation mission using Transport Isolation System

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RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AFNS) --

Mobility Command Air aircrew and medical personnel conducted the first operational use of the Transport Isolation System, or TIS, to perform an aeromedical evacuation of three U.S. government contractors who tested positive for coronavirus, from Afghanistan to Ramstein Air Base, April 10. Upon arrival at Ramstein AB, the patients were transferred to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center for medical treatment.

The AE mission, REACH 725, marked the first operational use of the TIS since its development during the 2014 Ebola outbreak in West Africa, and the first movement of COVID-19 positive patients aboard U.S. Air Force aircraft. The TIS is an infectious disease containment unit designed to minimize risk to aircrew, medical attendants, and the airframe, while allowing medical care to be provided to patients in-flight.

REACH 725 was comprised of a full TIS force package, which includes one C-17 Globemaster III and aircrew carrying two TIS modules and medical support personnel, consisting of AE specialists, Critical Care Air Transport Team, or CCATT, members, infectious diseases doctors and technicians, and TIS operators.

Upon receipt of a warning order from U.S. Transportation

Command, April 8, the 618th Air Operations Center tasked a TIStrained AMC aircrew and medical team at Ramstein AB to prepare to execute the mission within 24 hours. Drawn from multiple specialties and units from across the Air Force, these Airmen were pre-staged with a Joint Base Charleston, South Carolina C-17 and TIS at Ramstein AB's 86th Airlift Wing in late March in anticipation of joint force, allied and partner requirements in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Since arriving, these Airmen have trained to increase proficiency on the movement of

infectious patients via the TIS. "Our unique capabilities paired with our strategic locations across the globe enable us to rapidly help those in need," said Gen. Jeff Harrigian, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Air Forces Africa and NATO Allied Air Command. "Along with our allies and partners we stand united against a shared threat and stand ready to help when called."

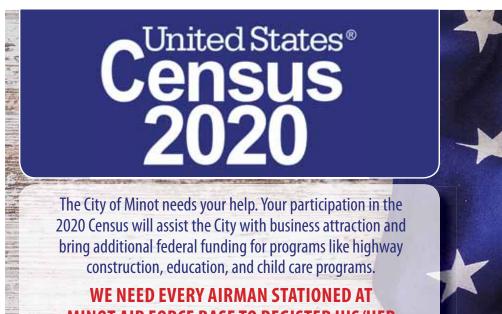
Hours before the crew stepped aboard the C-17, Brig. Gen. Jimmy Canlas, 618th AOC commander, led a teleconference call in which he provided them with clear guidance in line with the recently released AMC COVID-19 Patient Movement Plan.

"Through the meticulous effort of AMC's planners over the past few weeks, in coordination with U.S. Transportation Command, we've produced a detailed plan that guides our crews on how to safely and effectively move ill patients to a location where they can receive greater care, all while providing protection for our aircrew, medical personnel and aircraft," Canlas said. "Within hours of completing and releasing this plan to the force, the crew of REACH 725 validated the hard work of these planners by safely transporting three COVID-19 patients nearly 4,000 miles from Afghanistan to Landstuhl (Regional Medical Center)."

Developed by AMC planners over the past few weeks, the PMP provides aircrew and support personnel a comprehensive and detailed process by which to transport patients aboard pressurized, military aircraft, including patients afflicted with highly contagious diseases like COVID-19.

"I'm exceptionally proud of our Airmen who executed this historic AE mission," said Gen. Maryanne Miller, AMC commander. "REACH 725 is a great demonstration of AMC's transition to a warfighting component command, with increased flexibility and speed enabling our mobility Airmen to quickly answer any call for help during this global campaign to defeat COVID-19. Delivering hope runs deep in the blood of mobility Airmen, and I'm in awe of what they are doing for those in need."





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The 2020 Census can be conducted online, via telephone, or through the mail. The U.S. Census Bureau will start mailing census forms in Mid-March. PLEASE RESPOND AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NO LATER THAN APRIL 30TH.

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If an Airman has multiple residences, the Census Bureau will count the Airman in the place where he or she has resided the most often over the past year. The census count will not impact your official place of residency.

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North Dakota DOH releases Amended Confinement Order

NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

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The North Dakota Department of Health recently released an Amended Confinement Order for all individuals traveling back to North Dakota from international locations and states in the U.S. Those individuals must quarantine immediately upon reentry to the state of North Dakota and for a period of 14 days, or for the duration of the person's presence in North Dakota; whichever period is shorter.

Exemptions:

Essential critical infrastructure workers, as defined by the United States Department of Homeland Security.

People commuting to and from north dakota for work or for essential supplies and services.

People engaging in outdoor activities (e.g., walking, hiking, running, biking, driving for pleasure, hunting, or fishing), and going to available public parks or other public recreation lands, so long as they remain at least six feet apart from individuals from other households.

Affected individuals are encouraged to fill out the travel form to receive information on how to monitor for symptoms. If you have symptoms and wish to seek medical care, please call before you go in.

Requirements:

You are required to remain under quarantine for the length of time specified in SECTION A and at the location specified in SECTION C.

While under quarantine, you must take precautions, as directed by healthcare staff and Department of Health personnel, to prevent the possible spread of 2019 nCoV/COVID-19.

You must cooperate with the efforts of state or local health authorities to contact other exposed people to prevent the possible spread of 2019-nCoV/COVID-19. This includes



Coronavirus Disease 2019 Graphic.

providing information regarding people you have had contact with, places you visited or traveled to, and your medical history.

Only immediate household members are allowed to be at the place of quarantine. No other individuals are allowed at the place of quarantine unless approved by the North Dakota Department of Health.

You are only authorized to leave quarantine for reasons approved by the Department of Health. Prior to leaving quarantine for an approved reason, such as a:

physician appointment, you must coordinate your plan with the state or local health authority. If you, or any immediate household members at the place of quarantine, have any symptoms suggestive of 2019-nCoV/ COVID-19 you must contact the state or local health department immediately. Symptoms may include fever, cough, shortness of breath, body aches, headache, chills, or sore throat.I

If you, or any immediate household members at the place of quarantine, become ill or are diagnosed with 2019-nCoV/ COVID-19, it is necessary for the North Dakota Department of Health to investigate and trace any persons who may have been in contact with you while you were infectious with 2019-nCoV/ COVID-19. You are required to

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cooperate with this investigation and provide complete and true information to the investigator. This includes providing information regarding people you had contact with, places you visited or traveled to, and your medical history.

Failure to Adhere

A person is guilty of a class B misdemeanor if that person fails to cooperate with this order to quarantine, which could result in 30 days imprisonment and/or up to \$1500 fine. North Dakota Century Code 23-07.6-02(3).



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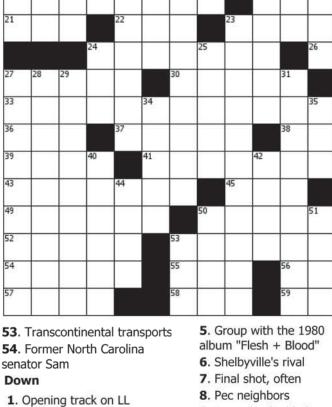
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- 10. Fixtures in
- convenience stores
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- 15. Lah-di-dah type
- 17. "Two guys walk into ___..."

20. Goldfinger's first name 23. Mentally moving 24. R&B singer Cantrell 25. It may show up on Park Place 27. Shot to hell 28. It's taken with delicate subjects 29. Item in a man's bathroom 31. "SNL" commercial with Phil Hartman on a giant pyramid of cereal 34. Item in a bedroom prank

- 35. Kurosawa classic 40. Leonard with a yearly movie book
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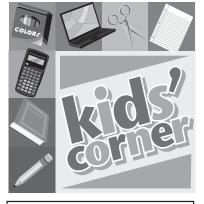
Johnny's mother had three children. The first child was named April. The second child was named May. What was the third child's name?

Johnny, of course.

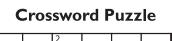
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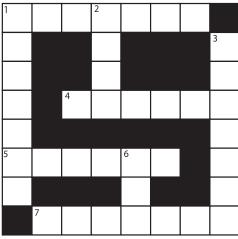
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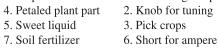








DOWN ACROSS 1. Places to grow plants 1. Slope of land 4. Petaled plant part 5. Sweet liquid





1568: ENGLAND'S QUEEN ELIZABETH I ORDERS THE ARREST OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

• 1950: EGYPT ANNOUNCES THAT THE SUEZ CANAL IS CLOSED TO ISRAELI SHIPS AND COMMERCE.

• 1963: MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.'S "LETTER FROM BIRMINGHAM JAIL" IS PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK POST SUNDAY MAGAZINE.



BASTE

pour juices or melted fat over meat during cooking to keep it moist

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Can you guess what the bigger picture is? ANSWER: BARBECUED FOOD

1. Grading 4. Flower 5. Nectar 7. Compost :SIƏMSU¥



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ENGLISH: Charcoal

SPANISH: Carbón vegetal

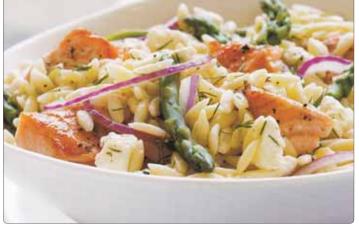
ITALIAN: Carbone

FRENCH: Charbon de bois

GERMAN: Kohle

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Some occasions call for a light dish, and such occasions tend be more common in warm weather. Gone are the days of heavy, stick-to-your-ribs meals, and in their places are fresh, light and easy meals.

Salad is more than just lettuce and other greens, and that's notable in this recipe for "Salmon, Asparagus and Orzo Salad With Lemon-Dill Vinaigrette," courtesy of "Cooking Light Dinner's Ready" (Oxmoor House) by the Cooking Light Kitchens

Salmon, Asparagus and Orzo Salad With Lemon-Dill Vinaigrette

6 servings **INGREDIENTS:**

- 6 cups water
- 1 pound asparagus, trimmed and cut into 3-inch pieces
- 1 cup uncooked orzo • 1 (11/4-pound) skinless salmon fillet
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Cooking spray
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/3 cup Lemon-Dill Vinaigrette

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Preheat broiler.

2. Bring water to a boil in a large saucepan. Add asparagus; cook 3 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Remove asparagus from water with tongs or a slotted spoon, reserving water in a pan. Plunge asparagus into ice water; drain the ice water and set asparagus aside.

3. Return reserved water to a boil. Add orzo, and cook according to package directions, omitting salt and fat.

4. While orzo cooks, sprinkle fillet evenly with salt and pepper. Place fish on a foil-lined broiler pan coated with cooking spray. Broil 5 minutes, or until desired degree of doneness. Using 2 forks, break fish into large chunks. Combine fish, orzo, asparagus, onion, and Lemon-Dill Vinaigrette in a large bowl; toss gently to coat.

Lemon-Dill Vinaigrette

Yields 1/3 cup

- 1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese • 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- · Combine all ingredients in a small bowl, stirring well with a whisk

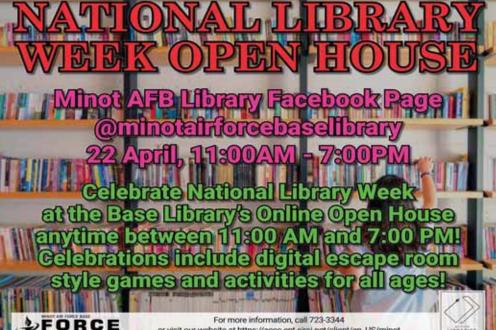
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Hello, my name is Ashley and I'm a loser. Big or small, it's safe to say we've all lost something in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Losing important things (and people) can shake foundational beliefs about the way we thought life would be, and should be. When our current realities differ greatly from the expectations and fantasies we've held, it's normal for us to experience disappointment, grief, and a loss of control.

A common reaction to this is comparing our experiences with others'. Unfortunately, this often leads to feelings of self-pity, vain attempts to establish "loss hierarchies", corner the markets on sadness and disappointment, and ugly "one-upping" behavior.

ineffective These coping behaviors often represent our best attempts under difficult circumstances to secure the validation and sympathy we think we need in order to move forward. Regrettably, they often have the opposite of the intended effect, resulting in alienation and isolation from supporters.

If there's anything we need less of during social distancing, it's feelings of interpersonal isolation. People who feel lonely or isolated are more likely to perceive their losses and experiences as traumatic, and are at greater risk for depression, anxiety, and other negative outcomes.

Columbia University psychologist George Bonanno said, "When we experience grief,

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, it's not just a random byproduct of loss, it's useful."

If there's a silver lining to our current situation, it's the fact that we are all in it together. Research confirms that there are significant advantages to going through tough experiences as a community. Our collective capacity for empathy and our culture of unwavering commitments to wingmen and our missions hold enormous potential for effectively managing feelings of loss, and reaching out in pro-social ways to powerfully impact the lives of individuals in our communities.

We haven't turned the corner on COVID-19 yet, and it will make "losers" of us all at some point. The sooner we accept this and learn to find value in our grief, the sooner we'll be able to effectively tend to responsibilities linked to our Core Values - and become the winners and champions for those in our homes and communities who need us most.

Questions? Contact Dr. Ashley Kilgore at ashley.c.kilgore.mil@ mail.mil or the Minot MHC at 701-723-5527.







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Staying healthy in the **Great Outdoors** Patricia Stockdill

of the Great Outdoors already know – getting worse, catch the drift of an errant cough. outdoors is healthy.

physically active. After all, physical activity to move over for an oncoming person. Take that under normal circumstances —is readily mindset when heading to the Great Outdoors attainable at a fitness center.

D, which researchers are finding increasingly including vault toilets. important to the human body.

And, yes, there are the physical benefits berth than normal. of lower blood pressure, weight loss, muscle conditioning, etc. when hiking and partaking Missouri National Grassland. Again, give in other outdoor activities. There are the people an even wider berth than normal. Heck, emotional benefits of being outdoors, as well - a person doesn't even need a hiking trail in the less anxiety, stress, depression, and even better Grasslands, just have a map to know you're on sleep.

outdoors.

Another huge benefit is that it can help coronavirus.

While some businesses are shut down and schooling and working from home and remote getting - healthier is still a real possibility.

It's just that a person needs to do it smartly.

adult. It's going to be at least six feet long. person could ask himself or herself why they Minot area, such as Des Lacs, J. Clark Salyer,

A litany of studies back up what many lovers angler to avoid nailing them with a hook – or

When hiking, give another hiker extra room. It's healthy not just from the aspect of being It's standard practice on urban walking paths in any one of North Dakota's state parks. Their But getting outside provides fresh, clean, hiking and biking trails remain open for public and healthy air. Sunshine provides vital Vitamin use. Just don't plan on using any other facilities,

And give that other person an even wider

Hiking trails are also available in Little public land and GPS to get from Point A to OK, so there are oodles of reason to get Point B – and most importantly – back to Point Α.

Theodore Roosevelt National Park has reduce what is weighing on a vast majority of updated information on its website, (https:// American's minds right now – the added stress www.nps.gov/thro/planyourvisit/conditions. and even restrictions on our lives resulting from htm) regarding Covid-19 restrictions but it's typically a great outdoor opportunity, even if viewing from the sanctuary of one's vehicle.

N.D. Game and Fish Department Wildlife locations is becoming the norm for a great Management Areas (WMA) and U.S. Fish and number of people throughout the United Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuges States, in North Dakota the opportunity to get also provide public use opportunities. However, outdoors, away from people while staying – or the key there is to remember those agencies manage for wildlife first.

Public use isn't their primary function, Just pick up a typical fishing rod used by an unlike state parks. Go to the Game and Fish Department website, (qf.nd.qov) for WMA Seriously, when going shore-fishing, a public use regulations. Large refuges in the would want to stand within a fishing rod's Lostwood, and Upper Souris have websites distance from another angler? No one wants detailing their public use opportunities and

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The concept of saving money needed, clothes, and toys.

can seem daunting when you feel like you just don't have any to spare. At Military Saves, we say "Start Small, Think Big" and that's not just a meaningless tagline by saving a few dollars each pay period, you can gradually build up your emergency fund and, more importantly, can get into the habit and mindset of saving.

Here are some ways you can save money even when you don't think you have any:

Try shelf cooking.

More month than paycheck? Or maybe you just want to cut back on your grocery bill this month. Now is the perfect time to try using up what you already have in your pantry, or "shelf cooking." There are multiple websites and lots of videos devoted to shelf cooking, and I think that every military family has tried it to one degree or another when cleaning out their pantry prior to PCS'ing to a new duty station.

Join a buy nothing/freecycle group.

Almost every area in the U.S., and many communities overseas, have a group dedicated to giving away (and getting) stuff for free. Over the years, I've acquired outside play equipment, electronics, and fabric for projects. I've also given away furniture, car parts we no longer

The point is, before you buy something, chances are there is someone who was just about to donate or even toss something similar. Each group has its own rules, so make sure you check them out before posting your "wants" and "needs."

Get rid of memberships and subscriptions.

We've all done it — signed up for a service or a membership we were sure we'd use and then, well, we haven't really used it. Take a hard look at all your memberships, from warehouse clubs and gyms to Apple music, Google storage, and streaming services. Cut back those you don't use. And if it's a really tough month, you can consider doing away temporarily with other services you do use until you're back on your feet.

Have a staycation or a stay date.

Going out to eat is expensive these days. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average American spends nearly \$3,500 on eating out each year. So, go ahead, cook some pasta or bake a frozen pizza and watch one of the DVDs or Blu-rays; or play a board game with a group of friends, camp out in the backyard or act like a tourist and take free walking tours of the city



you live in.

Take advantage of FREE resources.

Sure, there are lots of military discounts out there, but discounts involve *spending* money. So, what's even better than a discount? Free! Both the installation library and your local library have tons of free resources aside from the usual books and magazines. Many libraries have movies, TV shows, gaming systems, games, and even WiFi hot spots you can check out. And most libraries host free events, like yoga classes, storytelling, writers' workshops, and citizenship classes.

Local communities also host no-cost opportunities. Get on the mailing list or subscribe to the social media feeds for nearby areas.

Once you've saved money, even if it's a few dollars, put it away in an FDIC–insured bank account, preferably one that is interest bearing and is separate from your regular checking account. Get into the savings habit and automatically transfer a portion of your paycheck to your savings each month.

Want more savings tips? Check out 54 Ways to Save Money at militarysaves.org. Then take the Military Saves Pledge and receive inspiration and motivation to build wealth and reduce debt. Join us for Military Saves Month – April 1-30, 2020!

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In a time when there is so much uncertainty, an unplanned or otherwise stressful pregnancy may cause extra worry and stress for the women and men involved. The nurses at Dakota Hope Clinic want anyone in this situation to know that the clinic is open and offering free services including pregnancy testing, ultrasound, and consultation about options. Just call Dakota Hope Clinic at 701-852-4675. This number is answered 24/7 and the hotline that answers after hours is able to make an appointment for you. If you are stressed about a pregnancy, Dakota Hope is here for you and all the services are free and confidential.

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Happy Hooligans Awarded 21st Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

THE NORTH DAKOTA NATIONAL GUARD

FARGO, N.D. - The 119th Wing, North Dakota Air National Guard, was formally presented their 21st Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (AFOUA) on March 7 in Fargo.

Brig. Gen. Todd Branden, North Dakota National Guard assistant adjutant general for air, presented the award to unit members and commended them for their exceptional service and mission accomplishment. "A unit doesn't have the legacy of 21 outstanding unit awards without building a culture of excellence that has been handed down for decades," said Branden. "This award is only possible because of the outstanding Airmen who are a part of the wing."

The award was accepted by Col. Darrin Anderson, 119th Wing commander, on behalf of the unit. "There are so many great accomplishments happening at the wing; content for the AFOUA nomination pours in every day,"

said Anderson. "Receiving our 21st AFOUA is a phenomenal achievement by the Happy Hooligans.' The AFOUA is awarded by the

secretary of the U.S. Air Force to numbered units of the active-duty Air Force, U.S. Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard that have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious service or outstanding achievement.

The recent award period was for achievements rendered from Oct. 1, 2017 to Sept. 30, 2018 in which the 119th Wing successfully executed combat and support operations for U.S. Central Command, U.S. Pacific Command, Air Combat Command and Air Force Global Strike Command. Notable accomplishments by the wing included mobilizing the 119th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron for a high-visibility, serviceretained temporary duty, the 119th Intelligence, Surveillance

and Reconnaissance Group continuing to lead the entire Air National Guard by increasing its target production output by 456 percent, and the 219th Security Forces Squadron facilitating a 98.7 percent sortie alert rate while safeguarding \$3.3 billion in U.S. Strategic Command nuclear assets.

The Hooligans previously earned the award in 1971, 1973, 1979, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017.



Brig. Gen. Todd Branden, the North Dakota National Guard assistant adjutant general for Air, left, attaches a streamer representing the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, onto the 119th Wing guidon, as Col. Darrin Anderson, the 119th Wing commander, lowers the unit flag during a recognition ceremony as Chief Master Sgt. Duane Kangas, the 119th Wing command chief, center, looks on at the Hilton Garden Inn, Fargo, N.D., March 7, 2020. It is the 21st time the North Dakota Air National Guard has been recognized with the award, which has been achieved by only one other unit in the U.S. Air Force.

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Happy Hooligans Recognize Outstanding Airmen of the Year

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FARGO, N.D. - The North Dakota Air National Guard, known as the "Happy Hooligans", recognized the organization's top Airmen, during its 2019 Outstanding Airman of Year banquet, on March 7 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Fargo.

Airmen were nominated for the awards based on their military and civic service throughout 2019. Awards were presented for Unit Career Advisor of the Year, First Sergeant of the Year, Outstanding Airman of the Year, Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Several distinguished guests attended the event and were treated to entertainment by the North Dakota National Guard's 188th Army Band. The Assistant Adjutant General for Air and the 119th Wing Commander rendered remarks.

"This evening was a great way to celebrate the success of our organization as a whole, and to give special recognition to our Airmen of the Year nominees and winners," said Col. Darrin Anderson, 119th Wing commander. "Thanks to all the unit members, and also thanks to the families, who support our efforts and make our success possible."

Staff Sgt. Evan Shook was named Unit Career Advisor of the Year for his individual efforts and achievement with unit retention and career motivation program management. Master Sgt. Kari Appletoft was named First Sergeant of the Year, which recognizes the important contributions and leadership qualities exhibited by first sergeants in the Air Force.

The presentation award honoring the three Outstanding Airmen of the Year winners followed: Airman 1st Class Ethan Kieffer was named Outstanding Airman of the Year, Staff Sgt. Ethan Johnson was named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Senior Master Sgt. Candice Blaze was named Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Airman 1st Class Ethan Kieffer

Airman 1st Class Ethan Kieffer enlisted in the North Dakota Air National Guard in 2017 and serves as a crew chief in the 119th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Kieffer was raised in Casselton and currently resides in Mapleton. He is a senior at North Dakota State University, pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural economics.

Staff Sgt. Ethan Johnson

Staff Sgt. Ethan Johnson joined the North Dakota Air National Guard in 2010 and serves as an explosive ordnance disposal technician in the 119th Civil Engineer Squadron.

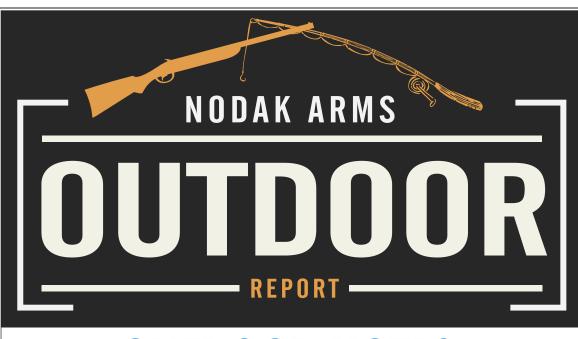
Johnson was born in Valencia, California, and raised in Stevensville, Montana. He currently resides in Fargo, where he works full-time for the North Dakota Air National Guard.

Senior Master Sgt. Candice Blaze Senior Master Sgt. Candice Blaze joined the North Dakota Air National Guard in 1996 and serves as the base education and training manager in the 119th Force Support Squadron.

Blaze was raised in Felton, Minnesota, and currently resides in Dilworth, Minnesota. She is employed full-time at the North Dakota Air National Guard.



From left to right, Col. Darrin Anderson, the 119th Wing commander, Staff Sgt. Evan Shook, of the 119th Intelligence Surveillance Reconnaissance Group, Airman 1st Class Ethan Kieffer, the 119th Wing Airman of the Year, Staff Sgt. Ethan Johnson, the 119th Wing Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Senior Master Sgt. Candice Blaze, the 119th Wing Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Master Sgt. Kari Appletoft, of the 119th Operations Group, and Chief Master Sgt. Duane Kangas, the 119th Wing command chief, pose for



OUTDOOR NOTES:

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Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, April 13: 1,840.40 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 24,100 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.37 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.20 MSL.

• N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: Remember to stay at least 6 feet from people when at ramps and shore-fishing.

•Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Bridges and Devils Lake feeder coulees starting to produce walleye and pike. Please remember to implement social distancing recommendations. Not much current flowing in from far north end of the coulees yet but better flows around Lake Alice and Lake Alice as well as Mauvais Coulee.

• Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Bridges and channels open with fair to good walleye success. Some anglers still walking onto Devils Lake but use extreme caution. Fair success.

•Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Not much activity but try access points along the Souris River in Minot for some pike activity from shore.

• Lake Darling, Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, Foxholm: Prairie Marsh Auto Tour Route open, although weather dependent. Lake is nearly icefree but limited reports on fishing success. Grouse blind reservations still available.

·Lake Metigoshe, Four Season, Bottineau: Not much activity with deteriorating shorelines along Lake Metigoshe. Anglers are best off to wait for open water.

•North Dakota state park facilities, including vault toilets, restrooms, and visitor centers, remain closed to public use, although hiking trails are open for day use only. Please remember to implement social distancing.

•N.D. Game & Fish Dept. Wildlife Mgmt. Areas also open to public use, although specific use regulations apply. Go to the Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov) for information.

 Check with other public land and recreation agencies, as well, regarding camping and public use regarding Covid-19 related restrictions.

•Please consider limiting the number of people in a boat to two when open water fishing gets underway to help reduce the Covid-19 potential.

• Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge grouse observation blinds open for reservations (free). Email refuge, UpperSouris@fws.gov, for reservations. Call (701) 768-2548 for directions and other details regarding J. Clark Salyer's grouse lek location, which is viewable from a trail.

bays with access at the ramps. Watch for floating ice, however, that could change access. Look for some walleye.

•Lake Sakakawea, Scenic 23, New Town: Please remember to keep away from people at local boat ramps and consider having only 2 people in a boat given health considerations. Deepwater Bay opening up on Lake Sakakawea with fair walleye activity. Van Hook Arm spotty.

Sakakawea/Missouri Lake River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Continued fair walleye success down river of the Missouri River tailrace. Try jigs and minnows around the stumps, first and second coal veins, and Spillway Inlet. Try 3-2ay swivels with plastics or crankbaits in the chutes for walleye. Some evening and night shore success using crankbaits from the rocks •Turkey: Nice early season or ramp. OK success from the success in the northwest. wing walls but please remember to keep social distancing. Lake Sakakawea producing pike from open water shorelines. Try floating smelt or herring off the bottom.

 Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Lund's Landing ramp on Lake Sakakawea is open with decent walleye activity in fairly shallow water. Try minnows or plastics. Trenton Lake mostly icefree. . Yellowstone River clear and producing walleye, however, Missouri River is muddy and slow. •Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: No new reports.

•North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Activity remains light on the Souris River and area lakes with anglers waiting for ice-out.

Migration:

•Good numbers of light geese continue moving through the Devils Lake area and throughout the northern half of the state earlier in the week.

Hunting:

a photo during the annual unit enlisted recognition banquet at the Hilton Garden Inn, Fargo, N.D. March 7, 2020.

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North Dakota State Fair Announces Concert Lineup for 2020

Minot, ND - Collective Soul, Better Than Ezra & special guest Tonic, Eric Church, Ashley McBryde, Sawyer Brown, Bobby Bones & the Raging Idiots, and Collective Soul, Better than Ezra & special guest Tonic with the already announced concert with Dan + Shay. Tickets go on sale March 31st at 8am.

July 17th - Collective Soul, Better Than Ezra & special guest Tonic

Collective Soul just celebrated their 25th anniversary in 2019, and don't see an end in sight. Considering how smoothly Collective Soul leapt into the national consciousness with the unbridled achievements of their multi-platinum 1993 debut Hints Allegations and Things Left Unsaid, a career-making debut album that contains such megasmash hits like the aforementioned "Shine" and "Breathe." In one fell swoop, Hints Allegations cemented Collective Soul's status as the jukebox heroes of a new generation.

Better Than Ezra formed in 1988 at Louisiana State University by Kevin Griffin and Tom Drummond. They occupy rarified air with spots on Billboard's "100 Greatest Alternative Songs of All Time" and "100 Greatest Alternative Artists of All Time" as of 2018. Additionally, 2018 also marked 25 years since the arrival of the breakthrough album Deluxe. Maintaining a steady pace forward, the new single "GRATEFUL" garnered acclaim from Billboard who praised its "highly commercial, anthemic sheen that certainly pairs nicely with the approach of Deluxe."

Since 1996, the GRAMMY Award-nominated multiplatinum trio of Tonic has consistently delivered anthemic and undeniable rock fashioned from eloquent songcraft, lyrical honesty, and unshakable melodies. To date, the band has landed six Top 10 singles, sold 4 millionplus records, and garnered a pair of GRAMMY Award nominations. Their full-length debut, Lemon Parade, not only went platinum, but it also yielded the "#1 Most-Played Rock Song of 1997" in the Could Only See.³ July 18th – Eric Church

The three-time Country Music Association and six-time Academy of Country Music Award winner released his highly-anticipated album Desperate Man atop the Billboard Country Albums chart in late 2018, earning praise as one of the year's top albums by American Songwriter, Billboard, Entertainment Weekly, Variety, Stereogum, The Los Angeles Times, NPR, Rolling Stone, USA Today and Vulture, among others. The album is described by Rolling Stone as "classic Church: expertly crafted and country-radio-friendly, while also pushing boundaries in a way that sounds natural and unforced." Church also returned to the road this year for his critically-acclaimed Double Down Tour, which recently featured a massive stop at Nissan Stadium in Nashville, where he broke the venue's concert attendance record with more than 56,000 fans. For more information visit www. ericchurch.com

July 19th – Ashley McBryde Commended by The New York Times as "an alluringly flexible singer, fluent in classic country, blues and Southern rock, with a voice that moves easily from tender to tough," Ashley McBryde's GRAMMY-nominated Girl Going Nowhere earned the Arkansas native critical acclaim from Rolling Stone, Variety and more with The Washington Post raving, "McBryde's blue-collar storytelling and straightforward singing set her apart." The seminal title track on the Jay Joyce-produced LP continues to propel McBryde's career to great heights with recognition in 2019 by the Academy of Country Music as New Female Artist of the Year, CMT's Breakthrough Video of the

Year and CMA New Artist of the Year. For tour dates and more information, visit AshleyMcBryde. com

July 22nd – Sawyer Brown Sawyer Brown has done more than 4500 shows and continue to perform all across the nation. They have twenty-three albums, more than 50 chart singles, and NORTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR

form of the lead single "If You multiple CMA, ACM, and CMT awards on the shelf. They've displayed a constant excitement since the very first time Sawyer Brown stepped foot onstage in the early 1980s. The band has earned its place as one of the premier live acts in music. The band began by playing 275-300 nights a year for the first decade or more of its career-and has never come off the road.

July 23rd – Bobby Bones & the Raging Idiots

Bobby Bones is the host of the nationally syndicated radio show The Bobby Bones Show, which is heard by millions of listeners weekly on over 150 stations. The guys just wrapped their latest tour "It's Just The Two Of Us (...Sorry)" along with special guests and former American Idol contestants Emma Klein and Walker Burroughs. Their latest EP "Bobby Bones & The Raging Idiots LIVE In Boston" is available now & includes singles such as "Jesus Knows" & "Hobby Lobby Bobby," which both shot to #1 on the iTunes comedy chart. Bones is also a two-time New York Times #1 bestselling author, 2x CMA & 3x ACM award winning radio personality, touring stand-up comedian and philanthropist.

July 24th – Billy Idol Billy Idol was an early architect

of the sound, style, and fury of punk rock. He has sold 40 million albums while scoring numerous platinum albums worldwide, nine top forty singles in the U.S. and 10 in the U.K. including "Dancing With Myself" and "Rebel Yell". Billy was responsible for some of punk rock's most memorable, literate, and evocative moments and created a pioneering new sound by bringing the spirit of '77 to the dance floor, going on to fashion an immediately identifiable musical blueprint that integrates club-land throb, rockabilly desperation, and rock'n'roll decadence.

July 25th – Dan + Shay

For Dan + Shay, the last twelve months have seen GRAMMY, Billboard, ACM, CMT, and Teen Choice Award wins - most recently snagging several CMA Awards nominations, and the accumulation of over two billion

on-demand career streams. The pair have already sold out headlining US & UK tours in 2019, where they performed from their ever-expanding array of hits, including their most recent charttopper, "All To Myself," their 2x-Platinum, multi-week No. 1 single "Speechless", and the moststreamed song released in 2018, multi-Platinum, multi-week No.1 global smash, "Tequila." All three are featured on Dan + Shay, which has sold more than one million album equivalents and debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's Top Country Albums chart the same week "Tequila" reached No.1 on the Country Airplay chart, marking the first time since 2009 that a duo or group has topped both charts simultaneously.

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Saturday, July 18th - Eric Church

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Wednesday, July 22nd - Sawyer Brown

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How will the coronavirus impact education for military kids?

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School closures have left parents scrambling to adjust daily routines for education requirements that vary from district to district. Some states announced the possibility that students will return at some point before the end of the year, utilizing a version of online coursework to replace in-class instruction. Others, like California and Alabama, made the call to end the academic year now. What's unknown is the short- and longterm impact to children's learning and development.

Will military children fall through the cracks?

Military kids already face education challenges from frequent relocations — in some cases every two to three years and a lack of standardization from school to school. With so many unknowns built into the military lifestyle, how can parents advocate for their children's education?

Unbeknownst to many, all

50 states and the Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) schools have signed what is known as the Military Interstate Children's Compact Commission (MIC3). This compact provides rights to military-connected children and their families to protect them from being a school district afterthought.

"There is no military-connected student who would move from one school district or local education to another and would not be covered by the provisions of MIC3," Judy Glennon, Parent Initiatives Program Manager from the Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC), said. "The interstate compact is there to make sure that military children are not disadvantaged to the extent possible when they move from one school district to another."

Glennon emphasized these rights will not be removed just because the coronavirus has changed the way education is currently delivered in our country. MCEC's primary purpose is to "help the military child thrive in the face of transition and separation." It joins other nonprofit organizations in monitoring the rights of military children.

What is expected of parents? In normal times the nature of military life already places high stressors on a household, which can include deployments, living far from family, careers, soloparenting, Murphy's Law and more in just one calendar year. Add in a worldwide pandemic and military families, who were may have already been drowning, are now asked to stay afloat when it feels like they've been thrown another 10-pound weight.

"When you've got one or both parents at home with the kids and trying to deal with the schoolwork and their jobs and trying to put food on the table, it's stressful,"

Glennon said about how families should rank competing priorities. "It's difficult and there is no good answer, sadly."

These concerns were also addressed at a Blue Star Familysponsored Virtual Town Hall in March. Dr. Jarrod Wheeler, superintendent of schools for the Knob Noster School District in Missouri, near Whiteman Air Force Base, addressed what is being asked of stressed families. Wheeler's plan is to "move forward with our education, but we are not adding stress, not adding anxiety. We are here to serve our families and bring them a sense of calmness and normalcy."

Educators must educate. Parents must work. No one wants to choose what gets dropped.

The gap

There are many factors contributing to an education gap in America — most notably is money. Financial resources can improve school facilities, facilitate the hiring of more qualified teachers, and allows for the latest technology. Higher socioeconomic status is also associated with higher levels of education. Educated parents are more likely to read to their children, who are then more likely to perform well in school.

Military children have to contend with educational setbacks with each PCS and the coronavirus stands to set back the nation. While this gap in education is not unsurmountable, it will be hard for students, educators and parents to overcome.

According to Glennon, "In a normal school year (by this point) the teachers are reviewing material, they are finishing things they maybe haven't covered yet. They are going over that curriculum with students to make sure they are ready to pass that annual exam."

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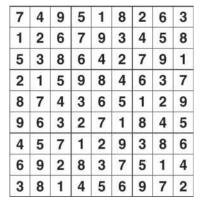
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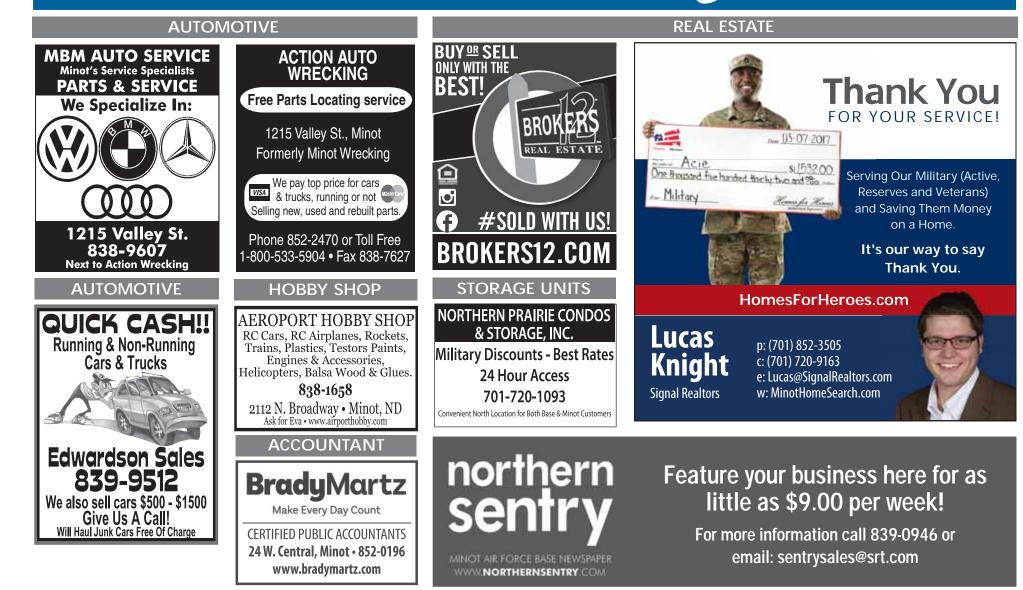
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Impact on military kid education

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Although all standardized testing has been canceled, not all schools are in a review period.

On social media some parents express concerns that teachers are preparing substitute lesson plans and giving them to parents to implement. Minimally, distance education offerings are inconsistent, widening the gap.

The risk for EFMP children

For students with special needs the problem is exacerbated. These children may not be able to easily transition to a distance format and lose the social education component.

"This is a large burden to add to EFMP families that were already stressed," Michelle Norman, AFI 2019 Navy Spouse of the Year and co-founder of Partners in Promise — an organization dedicated to advocating for military children with special needs, said. She adds, "permanent regression in our children's education is now inevitable because parents cannot replace special education teachers and therapists."

EFMP families rely upon the legally mandated, customized curriculum included in their children's Individual Education Plans (IEP).

"Those things (IEPs) are put in place understanding the kids are going to be in the schoolhouse for the most part where they can provide those services," Glennon said. Meredith Marlier, a Kansas City,

Kansas special education teacher, is trying to focus on what can be offered.

"If the alternative is no education or an unsafe school environment then as special educators, we will do what any educator would do, we will adapt," she said. "5 Steps to Success" is a fallacy While an easy solution is desirable in this chaotic time, it may not be reasonable.

"Every military parent believes, and rightfully so, that their child is unique," Glennon said. "So, for us to put a cookie cutter solution out and say, 'this is what we have to do, and this is the answer for military-connected children' would be a disservice to all of them."

MCEC and others at the federal, state and local levels are working hard to develop answers to questions that have not yet been asked regarding this unprecedented gap in education due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the meantime, companies and organizations are getting creative in offering virtual teaching resources for parents and students. For example, the Khan Academy has a daily schedule with remote learning tools for students ages 2-18. Local libraries are promoting free online options to rent books and supplemental education materials. And Digital Daycare is a new YouTube series for school-aged kids that hosts guests from various careers and shares activities for STEM, yoga and more.

Check out these military-specific resources as you navigate this new normal

MCEC – Fully curated COVID-19 resource page with the ability to provide one-on-one support for military students

State Military Compacts – State legal statutes covered under the compact

MIC3 Interactive Map – Lists relevant contact information by state

MIC3 FAQs – Help answer questions before elevating concerns School Liaison Officers can help parents connect to local resources Special Education Guidance – U.S. Dept of Education – Parents of special needs children can find answers that address many of their concerns

Military One Source – Official DOD source of COVID-19 resources and support

Tutor.com – Offers free online 24/7 tutoring for military students K-12 and college-level subjects

Tricare COVID-19 FAQs – Learn more about medical benefits related to the Coronavirus

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