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5 AMXS groundbreaking for new **ĂMU**

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. -- The 5th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron from Minot Air Force Base, N.D. hosted a ground-breaking ceremony for the new aircraft maintenance unit facility April 1, 2016. 5th Bomb Wing leadership, various contractors and approximately 200 maintenance Airmen attended the ceremony. The 5th AMXS is currently split into separate buildings throughout the flight line, some in which were constructed in the 1950s. The new AMU facility will provide consolidation and needed updates for the

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Air Force to Restructure Nuclear and Missile Operations (13N) Career Field

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ARKSDALE AFB, La. -- The commander of Air Force Global Strike Command in concert with Headquarters Air Force Strategic Deterrence and Nuclear Integration Directorate has directed a review of the 13N career field.

The goal is to create a self-sustaining career field that places a premium on experience and expertise at the wing level, while developing officers for future leadership positions across the Air Force and nuclear enterprise.

"For nearly 50 years, our ICBM crew force has been manned almost entirely of first-assignment officers. We employed young officers for 4 years, and then forced many of them out of the career field to meet manpower needs across the Air Force," said AFGSC commander Gen. Robin Rand. "No other career field does this, and it has created a number of challenges for the ICBM community."

At each missile wing, a crew force of approximately 200 firstassignment officers performs alert duty around the clock, manning 15 launch control centers controlling 150 launch facilities.

In the past, instructors, evaluators, and flight

commanders were all in their first 4 years of Air Force service. Missile squadrons were comprised of a very young crew force led by an O-5 operations officer and a squadron commander, with no intermediate leadership positions.

"Overly strict policies and procedures were set in place as a substitute for a more experienced, mature, and engaging mid-level leadership," said AFGSC Director of Operations Brig. Gen. Fred B. Stoss. "Wouldn't we rather have an experienced instructor engage young lieutenants one-on-one to show them the way rather than subject the lieutenants to large group training sessions with make or break exams three times a month?"

The recently implemented "3 year plus 3 year" initial crew tour construct significantly improved crew force experience. but it did not establish a self-sustaining career field. The next logical step will require accessing the right number of 13N officers to sustain the career field over time, while eliminating the need to crossflow officers to other career fields. This means fewer accessions coming into the career field, but they will all be retained after the first assignment.

"All of the senior 13N officers agree this is the

right thing to do," said Lt. Gen. Jack Weinstein, Deputy Chief of Staff for Strategic Deterrence and Nuclear Integration. "We have been relying on a very young crew force to execute a nationally critical mission without the mid-level leadership they deserve. Other Air Force operations squadrons have a better balance between experience and inexperience, and that is where we are headed."

Not only will the restructure balance accessions with retention, thus eliminating crossflows, it will review and adjust grade structures across the entire career field, resulting in a redistribution of O-4 and O-5 billets to create a smooth rank structure pyramid seen in all other career fields.

Simultaneously, nuclearrelated billets across the Air Force will be reviewed to determine if they are well suited for inclusion in the 13N career field. This will likely result in additional assignment opportunities for all 13N officers. As with other career fields, 13N officers will continue to be afforded Air Forcewide cross training opportunities such as undergraduate pilot training or the Funded Legal Education Program.

"I see the Air Force relying heavily on the 13N

career field as the backbone of nuclear expertise," stated Gen Rand. "In the future, just about every organization with a nuclear mission should have a 13N officer assigned to provide expertise in nuclear policy, command and control, and weapons effects."

"A team from across the Air Force and command is working the restructure plan, that is slated for review in May 2016," said Stoss. "While it will take several years to grow the right rank structure, we believe we can terminate crossflows as early as 2019."

"I greatly appreciate the support to our Airmen and the commitment by senior Air Force leadership in bringing the ICBM community into standard Air Force operations," said Twentieth Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. Tony Cotton. "This is the most significant change to the ICBM culture in 50 years, and will have a lasting and positive impact."

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FORCE BASE, N.D. --Transitioning from basic military training and technical training to their first duty station in the operational Air Force can be a struggle for new Airmen unless they are given proper guidance.

The First Term Airman's Center is where Airmen receive guidance as they progress into their new career.

This week-long course is filled with informative briefings for Airmen new to Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota and the Air Force in general.

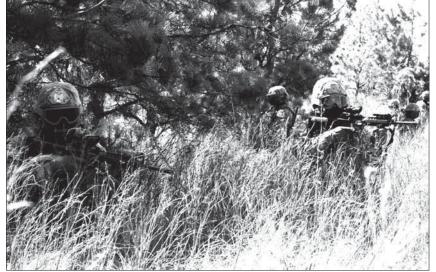
"Airmen can get this information from their units, but it is not quite on the level that we give here at FTAC," said Staff Sgt.

Antonio Tanksley, current FTAC team lead assigned to the 5th Operations Support Squadron. "Our course is focused on all of the different agencies on base, how they can help and what the Airmen can do for themselves and their families."

Airmen in FTAC learn about programs such as Operation Safe Ride and Alcohol and Drug **Abuse Prevention** and Treatment, while gaining knowledge on life within the dormitories and the town of Minot.

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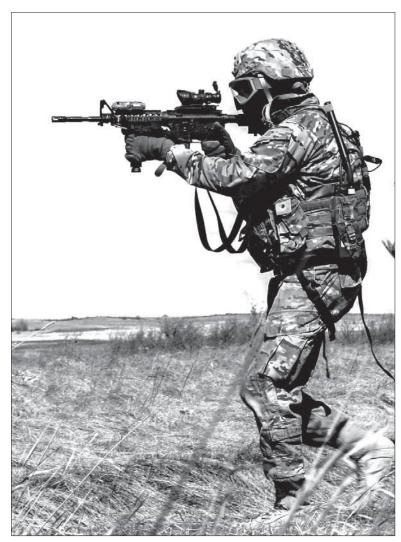




ROAD WARRIOR TRAINING

Airmen from the 791st Missile Security Forces Squadron convoy response force from Minot Air Force Base, N.D., participated in three iterations of training in Garrison, N.D., March 30, 2016. The preparation was for the Air Force Global Strike Command Road Warrior exercise scheduled to take place in May. Road Warrior is a week-long evaluation that will test CRF's capability to respond to combat situations.

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The Airman & Family Readiness Center offers a lot of information for the Airmen and their families, said Tanksley.

The AFRC provides information on finances, retirement, employment for spouses, Air Force Aid Society and deployment preparation and reintegration.

"Another huge chapter in the curriculum is resiliency," he added. "We set aside a full day of training to focus on the importance of this topic."

Resiliency training is fixated on learning about three of the four comprehensive airmen fitness pillars. Spiritual identifying your beliefs and the sufficiency of those beliefs to help Airmen rebound from trauma. Physical - understanding fitness, recovery, sleep and focus on proper diet to improve mood, focus and energy levels. Social defining a problem, asking for another's perspective, working together and choosing a solution to seal the agreement.

"The Airmen learn to be resilient to everything going on in the Air Force right now and things they may encounter when they leave FTAC," said Tanksley.

As the Airmen are learning about all things Team Minot, they are also learning about their new wingmen.

"I have met a lot of people since starting FTAC," said Airman 1st Class Michael Robles, an Airman assigned to the 5th Communications Squadron.

With a class including maintainers, a fire fighter, and other communications Airmen, Robles said he was able to relate with people he may not have ever met if it were not for FTAC.

These Airmen would not be given this information

without Tanksley's instruction.

"Staff Sgt. Tanksley was a great mentor throughout the course," said Robles.
"He appointed me as class leader, so it means he saw something in me and to have someone do that just encourages me to make them proud."

Tanksley, who has been a member of Team Minot for two years, has a usual job as an alert facility manager within the Host Aviation Resource Management office.

"I decided to get out of my regular job to engage with junior Airmen," he said. "The lowest ranking Airman in my office is a senior airman. So, speaking with Airmen brand new to the Air Force and giving them a positive outlook on a base that they may not have all heard positive things about is big for me."

With recommendation from his supervision based on his attitude and personality, Tanksley completed the interview process and became the newest instructor at the beginning of 2016.

FTAC instructors are rotated every 90 days between the seven groups at Minot AFB.

"Based on a fair share, members are nominated by their chiefs," said Master Sgt. Daniel Mueller, wing career advisor assigned to the 5th Force Support Squadron.

"Anyone interested should contact the career assistance advisor or their group chief.

The opportunity to become a team lead doesn't come around very often, so after your window is closed the opportunity doesn't come around for almost a year and a half."

FTAC is a time for Airmen to understand all of the things offered to them by the Air Force and the surrounding community.

Child Abuse Prevention Month

LAUREL GRAMS | MINOT AIR FORCE BASE FAMILY ADVOCACY

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. - April 11, 2016 - Join us for the 5K/10K Color Run April 26th at 4 p.m. in support of Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention Month, Alcohol Awareness Month, and Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. April is National

Child Abuse Prevention Month. This month, and throughout the year, the Family Advocacy Program encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making Minot Air Force Base a better place for children and families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills and resources they need to care for their children, we can help promote children's social and emotional well-being and prevent child maltreatment within families and communities.

Research shows that when parents possess protective factors (skills and/or support to help individuals deal with stressful events) the risk for neglect and abuse diminish and optimal outcomes for children, youth, and families are promoted.

The protective factors are:

• Strong connections with children

Good parenting skills

• Good coping skills to help deal with the stress of parenting

• Good supportive relationships with family, friends or other supports in the community

• Knowledge of where to find resources (e.g. basic

necessities, medical care, etc.)

• Ability to express and communicate emotions effectively

• Build and maintain healthy friendships and other relationships "April is a time to celebrate the important role that communities play in protecting children," said Laurel Grams, 5th Medical Operations Squadron

family advocacy outreach manager. "Everyone's participation is critical. Focusing on ways to build and promote the protective factors, in every interaction with children and families, is the best thing our community can do to prevent child maltreatment and promote optimal child development."

For more information about child abuse prevention programs and activities during the month of April, and throughout the year, contact the Family Advocacy Program at 701-723-5096.

MSU theatre arts presents'The Chalk Circle'

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University's
Theatre Arts
Program
presents "The Chalk
Circle" in Aleshire Theater
April 18-21 at 7:30 p.m.
The doors and box office
will open at 7 p.m.

"The Chalk Circle" is an adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," adapted and directed by Carlen Gilseth, communication arts assistant professor. Gilseth's adaptation is the tale of Rasha, a young Syrian girl, who unwittingly becomes the target of a life-and-death pursuit after she stops to help an infant.

"My adaptation updates

Brecht's play and brings part of the action in the play to our own backyard," Gilseth said. "North Dakota has a glut of fossil fuel, making it a cheap source of power for us. Though, perhaps, it isn't as cheap as we want to believe when we consider the toll it takes on this planet on which we live. My adaptation also changes the location of the war to Syria, where people are still fleeing for their lives today."

Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is a story which promotes Brecht's epic theatre techniques. Through humorous scenes, the play exposes serious topics, including an assassination, child neglect and totalitarianism.

"Bertolt Brecht was continually adapting his plays during his lifetime," Gilseth said. "He felt the world was always in a constant state of flux, so he had to be changing with it. By updating the script and placing the prologue in North Dakota, I hope the audience will give more thought to the action of the play and the meaning of Brecht's words."

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students under 18. Those with a current MSU ID are free. Reservations are strongly encouraged. For ticket reservations or information, call the box office at 701-858-3172.



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NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

BISMARCK, N.D. – The North Dakota Department of Health (NDDoH) encourages individuals and health care providers to talk about sexually transmitted disease (STD) prevention during April, STD Awareness Month. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates approximately 20 million new cases of STDs occur each year in the United States, half of them among people ages 15 to 24. "Individuals and health care providers need to know that preventing STDs can be achieved with these three steps: Talk. Test. Treat.," according to Sarah Weninger of the NDDoH.

Talk

• Talk openly and honestly to your partner(s) and your health care provider about sexual health and STDs

• Talk with your partner BEFORE having sex and make sure your discussion covers several important ways to make sex safer

• Talk about when you were last tested and suggest getting tested together

• Agree to only have sex with each other

• Use latex condoms the right way every time you have sex

• Talk with your health care provider about your sex life, and ask what STD tests you should be getting and how often; not all medical checkups include STD testing, so unless you discuss it during your exam, you shouldn't assume you have been tested.

Test

• Get tested. It's the only way to know for sure if you

have an STD. Many STDs don't cause symptoms. If you're having sex, getting tested is one of the most important things you can do to protect your health.

Treat

• If you test positive for an STD, work with your doctor to get the correct treatment

• To make sure your treatment works:

• Don't share your medicine with anyone

• Avoid having sex again until you and your sex partner(s) have each completed treatment

For more information, contact Sarah Weninger, North Dakota Department of Health, at 701.328.2366. Information about STDs can be found by visiting www. ndhealth.gov/STD/default. htm or http://www.cdc.gov/sTd/default.htm.

Get a Jump-Start on Your North Dakota Summer Vacation Planning this April

NORTH DAKOTA TOURISM

ISMARCK, N.D. -Warmer weather and longer days have arrived in North Dakota, signaling the time to start planning for summer vacations. The state offers a range of activities and endeavors for travelers, from thrill-seekers to history buffs. A week hiking through Theodore Roosevelt National Park might spark your sense of adventure or maybe an urban Fargo weekend - shopping and eating, naturally – sounds. Whatever your fancy, start planning your North Dakota summer get-away today.

Check out these resources from North Dakota Tourism as you plan:

• Travelers can request a hard copy of the 2016 Travel Guide or Hunting and Fishing Guide

Interactive ND Map (http://www.ndtourism. com/nd-interactive-map) – Find accommodations, attractions, visitor services and more

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accommodations, attractions
and events.

For the Adventure Seeker

• The rugged and unique splendor of Theodore Roosevelt National Park has captivated travelers through the ages. Bully Pulpit Golf Course, the Maah Daah Hey Trail and the Medora

Musical are other highlights in the area not to be missed.

• State parks across North Dakota offer visitors the opportunity to experience natural and historical aspects of the prairie. Parks near Lake Sakakawea, Pembina Gorge, the Missouri River and Devils Lake also serve as a gateway to many a fishing, boating or camping adventure.

• Summer is golfing season in North Dakota and there many options. Plan a golfing get-away at one of the 120 courses available.

For the Foodie

• Fargo is hitting its stride on the restaurant scene and new players pop up all the time. Mezzaluna, Blackbird Woodfire and Vinyl Taco are downtown dinner favorites. Uncorked Wine Bar and Proof Artisan Distillers are local purveyors of wine and spirits, respectively.

There are few places better suited for the farm-to-table movement than agricultural North Dakota. A range of restaurants across the state are partnering with local farms to bring local food to local tables. Check out farm-to-table eateries in Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks and Minot that are participating in the effort.

• The North Dakota State Fair is a perennial favorite for turkey legs, cheese curds, fry-bread tacos and mini donuts. Enjoy these American classics while listening to live performances by the likes of Fall Out Boy, Kenny Chesney, Kiss and Jake Owen.

• Food festivals abound

with all of North Dakota's summer bounty! Be one with the locals and sample regional fare at county fairs and events like the Ribs and Bluegrass Festival in Medora or the Rhubarb Festival in Grand Forks.

For the History and Culture Buff

• North Dakota's rich and fascinating history is easily accessible to travelers of all ages. There are 57 historic sites preserved and maintained by the State Historical Society. The State Museum at the North Dakota Heritage Center, the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center and Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park offer visitors hands-on opportunities to learn more about North Dakota's heritage.

• There are nine winery tours in the prairie state of North Dakota. Wine lovers can experience a range of unique varietals in tasting rooms across the state (some visits may require an appointment).

• Visit an art museum, attend a local outdoor theater production or check out live music this summer at a range of indoor or outdoor venues.

These are a few of the opportunities to plan your summer vacation to North Dakota. For more information, go to NDtourism.com or phone 701-328-2525 or 800-435-5663.

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PRAIRIE ADVENTURES

BY PATRICIA STOCKD



"Birdhouses: Uses nest boxes about the size of Wood Duck boxes."

- "Smithsonian Handbooks, Birds of North America Western Region", part of the northern saw-whet owl description.

Three little girls – ages 5, 7, and 9 - came dashing excitedly into the house Easter Sunday.

The stunningly spring weather in late March meant playing and exploring outside, discovering a world so foreign from their city living.

The excitement resonated because of a little creature they found peering at them from a wooden nest box tucked among rows of towering Scotch pine trees.

A little round face with big yellow eyes and feathers in "eyebrow" fashion stared at the three faces who were staring back in return.

Something was in the large nest box and it wasn't a wood duck or squirrel.

It didn't blink and it didn't move. It just stared. "It's a bird. We think it's

an owl," they proclaimed.

Thumbing through the bird book would be the only way to resolve the mystery, aided in great

part by a cell phone photo.
Nope, it didn't have ear tufts. It wasn't a greathorned owl because they're too big to fit in the nest box – and they have large ear tufts.

Nope, it wasn't a burrowing owl because they burrow in old prairie dog tunnels when they nest.

It's definitely not a snowy owl because it's not white, is too small, and they don't nest in this region. North Dakota is a snowy owl's wintering area, not nesting area.

Hmmm, what kind of owl could this little guy be, the girls wondered as they thumbed through the book, trying to decide if one picture was close enough to what it looked like in real life.

"That's it. That's what it has to be," the oldest emphatically proclaimed.

They centered on the description of a northern saw-whet owl, page 371 of "Smithsonian Handbooks, Birds of North America Western Region": "... This species is one of the smallest owls....note the lack of ear tufts, dark bill,

and white eyebrows...eats small rodents (mice beware – yay), large insects, birds, and bats...hunts primarily at night...solitary..."

Length: 7 to 8 inches. Wingspan: 17 to 20

Flight pattern: Silent buoyant direct flight with fluttering wing beats.

*Nesting: No nesting material. Nests in tree cavities of abandoned woodpecker holes or nest boxes 14 to 60 feet above ground.

*Eggs: 4 to 7 white oval eggs, 1.2 inches long.

Yup, the three young adventurers found their first northern saw-whet owl.

To see one peering from a nest box is something experienced birders would probably revel in, as well.

A walk back into the trees a few days later revealed that, indeed, a northern saw-whet owl was in the nest box.

It appears for the rest of the summer that area will be avoided in order to give the little mouser a chance to raise her family.

But the entire experience can only make a person wonder...will those three girls remember that sunny Easter Sunday when they made their first birding discovery?

Could the experience instill future curiosities about the natural world?

It's hard to say if a faceto-face encounter with a little owl will translate into a future birder, hunter, or just plain outdoor enthusigst

But one thing is certain – for one day, the outdoors was the center of their world.

The challenge then passes onto the adults to foster that curiosity, that excitement, and the desire to explore and discover the natural world.

It really should be for more than a day.

But one day is a start thanks to a little 7-inch owl who was probably just as curious about them as they were about her.

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leaving her rural hometown, moving to the city, becoming something no

one else has ever been and making the world a better place. Sounds like a cliché, you say. Well, maybe—ex-cept in Zootopia, the little girl is a bunny, she wants to be a cop, and the city is

A little girl dreams of

full of other animals, but no

people. And there's this: Rabbits are "prey," like 90 percent of the population of the mammal metropolis of Zootopia, which is also home to predators—lions, tigers, wolves, foxes, jaguars. But over the centuries, prey and predators have evolved past their primal, biological instincts and learned to co-

exist...mostly. And Zootopia, the latest Disney film, shows iust how far the House of Mouse has evolved from dreamy prince-and-princess fairy tales of decades past. There's bold new energy and excitement coursing through the studio, and it's everywhere in this hip, ingenious, wildly creative tale full of wit, emotion and a message of inclusion, un-

derstanding and diversity. gets its mojo, start at the tigating a mysterious case top. Co-directors Brian Howard and Rich Moore's credits include Disney's Tangled, Bolt and Wreck-It

Ralph as well as The Simp-

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Hip, keartwarming Zootopia' shows how far House of Mouse has evolved

NEIL POND | PARADE MAGAZINE

The smart, super-sharp story (Jennifer Lee, one of the writers, won an Oscar for Frozen, and Phil Johnson wrote the new Sacha Baron Cohen comedy The Brothers Grimsby and the underrated Cedar Rapids) begins with the departure of buoyantly optimistic Judy Hopps (Ginnifer Goodwin) from pastoral Bunnyborough for the teeming Xanadu of Zootopia, where she aspires to become a police officer, the city's first bunny cop. She does, and quickly hops smack into some deep-rooted prejudice, fears and stereotypes.

An elephant refuses to serve a fox in his ice cream parlor; a tiger is told, "Go back to the forest, predator!" It's no stretch to substitute racism, sexism and other "isms" for the "species-ism" that Judy finds separating animals that are otherwise friends, neighbors, coworkers and fellow citizens.

After Judy encounters Nick Wilde (Jason Bateman), a sly fox who makes his living running small-time scams and hustles, she soon To see where the movie must enlist his help investhat's baffled the police chief (Idris Elba, a blustery cape buffalo).

To say much more about

the plot—which deepens and thickens considerably—would give away its many delights. The animal animations are outstanding, and the computer artists create special-effect magic melding the menagerie with the personalities of the actors—J.K. Simmons as a lion, Jenny Slate as a sheep, Tommy Chong (of Cheech & Chong) as a "naturalist" yak, pop[']star Shakira as a sexy gazelle (who sings the movie's theme song, "Try Everything").

The movie is a visual feast full of fun, suspense, surprise and adventure. It delivers its uplifting, more serious theme of unity and togetherness in a way that will rarely feel preachy or ponderous for kids. Grownups will keep busy tracking the dozens of pop-cultural riffs, sight gags and injokes, including meta-references to other Disney flicks and nods to classic Hollywood, like an especially clever Godfather scene and one of the best cop-doughnut jokes in any movie, ever.

From a talking mouse mascot to a flying elephant and 101 Dalmatians, Disney has always had a thing for animals. In Zootopia, they're not only running the show, they've taken over the world. And they've got a very important, oh-so timely message for us all.

Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

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Solution to puzzle on page 18

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Homemade twix bars



INGREDIENTS:

Shortbread:

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup granulated sugar 2/3 cup butter, softened slightly

Caramel:

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk

2 Tablespoons corn syrup

Chocolate:

2 cups chocolate chips

1 teaspoon vegetable oil

INSTRUCTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Line a 9x9 pan with parchment paper or spray with non-stick cooking spray. Set aside. Combine the flour and sugar in a medium size bowl. Then cut the butter in with a pastry cutter or two forks, until it forms a crumb mixture. Then press down into the pan and bake for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. For the caramel add the butter to a medium saucepan and melt over medium heat. Stir in the brown sugar, corn syrup, and sweetened condensed milk. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir an additional 2 minutes, or until it starts to thicken. Pour over cooled shortbread bars. Allow to cool. Once the caramel has become firm, mix the chocolate and oil in a microwave safe bowl. Cook on high for 1 minute. Stir and cook in 15 second intervals, until the chocolate is melted. Then pour over the caramel layer and allow to set. May place in the fridge to help set faster. Once the chocolate has hardened, cut into squares with a warm knife.





Artists Selected for Project 88, Public Art Program a modern take on the classic hot clubs!

NICOLE DERENNE COORDINATOR | PUBLIC ARTS COMMISSION GRAND FORKS

Grand Forks, ND – Three artists have been selected for Project 88, a public art program in which pianos are transformed into painted artworks. Each artist will paint an original design on a piano to create a functional artwork in publicly accessible spaces for the community to enjoy and play.

Pianos can be found at the Grand Cities Mall, the River Cinema Mall, and the Altru Health System Rehab Center. Artists will paint their designs on-site, encouraging public engagement.

Selected artists include Mary Ann Austin, Hillary Kempenich, and Lillian Stegman. Mary Ann Austin's design, "The Secret Place", features a whimsical birch tree forest with flowers and will be painted on a piano located at the River Cinema Mall, near Mama Maria's Restaurant, in East Grand Forks. Austin will begin painting the piano on March 5. Hillary Kempenich's design, "Fluidity", promotes a positive and hopeful outlook in the face of challenges and will be painted on a piano located

at the Altru Rehab Center.

10 AM, 4 & 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

10 AM & 7 PM

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Kempenich will begin painting her work on March 7. Lillian Stegman's design, "Prairie Symphony", which features a golden wheat field and bright blue sky, will be painted on a piano located at the Grand Cities Mall. Stegman will begin painting the piano on March 12.

"We are very pleased to work with artists to enliven public spaces and engage the community through art", said Nicole Derenne, Coordinator of the Public Arts Commission. Bryan Hoime, President of the North Valley Arts Council Board of Directors, suggests that "engaging artists to paint pianos in public places makes the spaces more vibrant and creates meaningful connections within the community."

"Project 88 is a musical tribute to our public spaces, welcoming everyone and providing imaginative ways to share musical experiences," said Joshua Gratton, President of the **UND Student Group Project** 88. "We invite everyone to share their passion for art, music, and performance by watching the artists create

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artwork, playing the pianos, or listening to musical performances," said Derenne.

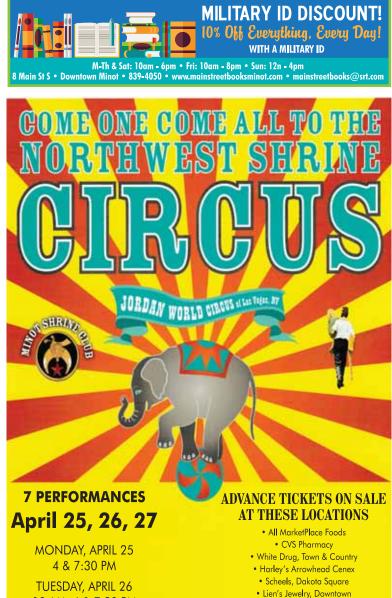
Project 88 is made possible by a grant from the Community Foundation of Grand Forks, East Grand Forks, and Region. Project 88 is organized through a partnership between the North Valley Arts Council, the Public Arts Commission, and the UND Student Group Project 88.

About the Public Arts Commission The Public Arts Commission (PAC) leads a community-wide coalition in the development of a vibrant cultural and artistic life for all who live in or visit Greater Grand Forks. PAC is committed to enhancing

the public arts and culture of Greater Grand Forks, believing that an emerging public arts program will make a unique contribution to the local and regional economy and quality of life.

About the North Valley Arts Council The North Valley Arts Council (NoVAC) supports and promotes arts and culture for the artists, arts organizations, and citizens of Greater Grand

About Project 88, UND Student Group Project 88 is a student organization geared towards giving group members experience with the business side of music related events. We regularly set up concerts on campus, which provides performing opportunity for musicians and provides exposure of classical music to the general public.



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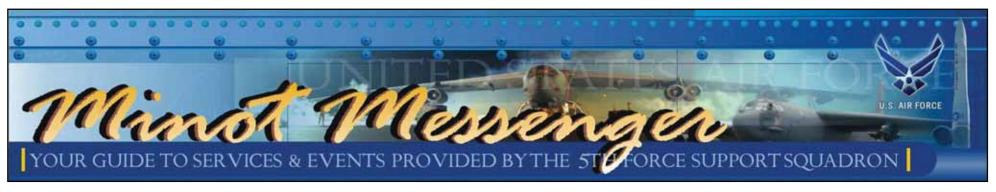
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Youth Center Hosting MOMC Kid's Block Party On April 29th Squadron No-Tap Bowling



As the Month of the Military Child celebration continues, a number of events are scheduled that focus on the importance of military children along with their families and caregivers.

The Youth Center's extravaganza for the Month of the Military Child kicks off with the Kid's Block Party on Friday, April 29th scheduled from 5-8 p.m. The Kid's Block Party is FREE and open to the entire base community. Come out and celebrate the Month of the Military Child with fun activities, games, prizes, bouncy house, food, and more. For additional information, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Enjoy Special MOMC Sunday Brunch At Doolittle Center

The Doolittle Center is hosting a special Month of the Military Child Sunday Brunch on April 24th from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy a delicious Sunday brunch while the kids visit with Dizzy the Clown for free balloon animals. During this brunch, special kids cuisine will be served and all children receive a free gift.

Something Minot AFB children always look forward to as part of the Month of the Military Child Brunch is the chance to win age appropriate boy and girl bicycles or other prizes. There are four age categories including: ages 2 and under, ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9-12.

Another giveaway as part of the Month of the Military Child Brunch is the opportunity for children to register their parents for a chance to win a prize. One lucky mom will receive a Sterling Silver Freshwater Oval Pearl Station necklace valued at \$295.00. The winning dad takes home a men's Wittnauer stainless steel quartz watch valued at \$395.00.



The Month of the Military Child Brunch is sponsored by Verendrye Electric Cooperative and Knowles Jewelry. No Federal Endorsement of Sponsors Intended.

Cost for the brunch is \$15.95 for club members and \$18.95 for non-members. Children ages 12 and under are free. For more details, call 723-3731.

Rockers ax Break Enjoy the hog roast on the patio! Buffet includes \$5/person baked beans, potato salad, corn on the cob, and Non-mambara: corn bread. \$7/person April 15 4:30 till it's gone 27-ROCK Like Us on Facebook **ROCKERS BAR & GRILL** 5th Force Support Squadron GARDEN PLOT OPEN REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 18TH AT OUTDOOR RECREATION

Cost per plot is \$20 for the season - Season begins around May 26th until the end of October

Tournament To Determine Squadron With Best Bowlers



Squadron vs. squadron who's the best? Rough Rider Lanes is hosting the 1st annual Squadron No-Tap Bowling Tournament to see which squadron has the best bowlers. The tournament is scheduled for Friday, April 29th beginning at 3 p.m.

Each 4-person team will bowl 3 games of 9 Pin No-Tap. The winning team is based on the team with the highest team total pin fall at the end of the 3 games. The bowler with the highest total pin fall after 3 games will also be recognized. Tournament cost is \$45/team and is limited to 20 teams. To sign-up, visit Rough Rider Lanes or call 727-4715 for more information.

Register Now For Wine & Paint **Class At Arts & Crafts Center**



The Arts and Crafts Center invites you to their Wine & Paint class on Friday, April 22nd from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$26 per person for a two-hour exciting painting experience. Step-by-step instuction will be provided. Sign-up at the Arts & Crafts Center now through April 21st. Class is open to adults 21 years of age and up only; limited seating. Wine is not included in cost; you must provide your own if desired. For details, call 723-3640.



FAMILY and YOUTH EVENTS & PROGRAMS

Apr 15 Family Pizza Night

Family Pizza Night returns to the Jimmy Doolittle Center on Friday, April 15th from 5-7 p.m. Build your own personal pizza from a wide array of delicious toppings, sauces, and crust. Cost is \$5 per pizza for club members of all ages and \$7 per pizza for non-members of all ages. For additional information, contact the Jimmy Doolittle Center at 723-3731.

Apr 20 Bundles For Babies

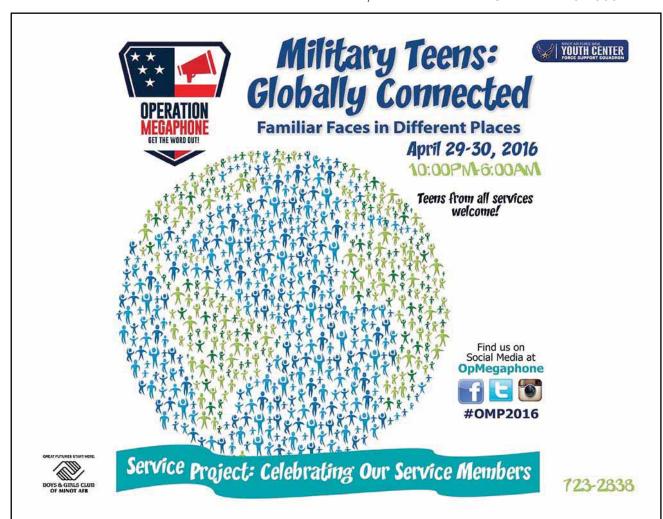
Expectant mothers are invited to attend Bundles For Babies at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center on April 20th from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The class is open to all ranks and not limited to a first pregnancy. Attendees will learn how to budget for your new baby and about many of the support programs that are available. Meet other expectant parents and receive a free gift for your new baby courtesy of the Air Force Aid Society. To register, call the Airman & Family Readiness Center at 723-3950.

Apr 21 Creative Kids Class

Spend the morning with your preschooler creating a Mother's Day matte for framing during the Creative Kids class at the Arts & Crafts Center on Thursday, April 21st from 10:30-11 a.m. Age appropriate projects are offered for children ages 3-5. Cost for the class is \$5. Please call at least one day prior to class to sign up for the class. For more details, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 723-3640.

Youth Baseball & T-Ball Registration

The Youth Center is holding Youth Baseball & T-Ball registration now through April 29th for youth 3-13 years of age. Cost is \$40. Youth Center membership is required. The season is scheduled to begin on May 24th. The Youth Center depends on volunteer coaches to help make the season a fun experience for all participating youth. If you are interested in volunteering, please stop by the Youth Center. For additional registration information, contact the Youth Center at 723-2838.



YOUNG AIRMEN EVENTS & PROGRAMS

Apr 15 Freaky FREE Friday

Rough Rider Lanes on April 15th from 5-9 p.m. When you purchase 2 games of bowling and shoe rental you'll receive an additional one game of bowling FREE. Gather your friends and family for an enjoyable night of affordable fun. For more details, call Rough Rider Lanes at 727-4715.

Apr 15 Friday Night Karaoke

Come and show off your talent during Friday Night Karaoke at Rockers Bar & Grill on April 15th from 8 p.m. to close. Rockers Bar & Grill has a great karaoke selection for your enjoyment. For additional information, call Rockers Bar & Grill at 727-ROCK.

Apr 15 Run & Row Relay Challenge

The McAdoo Fitness Center is hosting a 2 Person Run & Row Relay Challenge on Friday, April 15th beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the outdoor track. Signups are required; register at the Fitness Center now through April 15th. The 2 Person Run & Row Relay Challenge is open to all DoD I.D. card holders 16 years of age and older. For additional information, contact the McAdoo Fitness Center at 723-2145.

Apr 16 Hip Hop All Nighter

Strike up some fun during Freaky Free Friday at Dance, party, and hang out with your friends during the Hip Hop All Nighter at the Rockers Bar & Grill on Saturday, April 16th from midnight to 4 a.m. Ladies are admitted free until 1 a.m. The event is free for club members and \$7 for non-members. For more details, call 727-ROCK.

Apr 20 Single Airmen Slice Night

Single Airmen (E-4 and below) are invited to join Rough Riders on Wednesday nights from 5-9 p.m. for Single Airmen Slice Night. Single Airmen can purchase any available slice of pizza for just \$1 per slice; limit 4 slices of pizza per person. Offer is available to all single Airmen (E-4 and below); must show military ID to receive discount. For more information, contact Rough Riders at 727-4377.

Apr 21 Off-Base Budget Class

Planning to move off base? Do you have a functional budget plan? The Airman & Family Readiness Center is hosting an Off-Base Budget Class on April 21st from 2:30-4 p.m. Airmen will obtain important information on leases, military clauses, renters insurance, and so forth. Attendees should bring their current LES and have knowledge of their bills. Class size is limited; call 723-3950 to register.

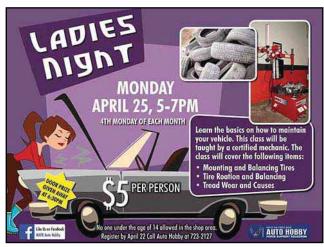
Apr 16 Spring Sampler Fitness Event

The Fitness Center invites you to try a variety of fun classes during the Spring Sampler Fitness Event on Saturday, April 16th from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is open to all DoD card holders 16 years of age and older. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 723-2145.

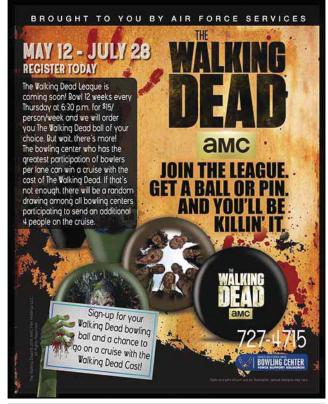
Apr 23 Latin All Night & Salsa Lesson

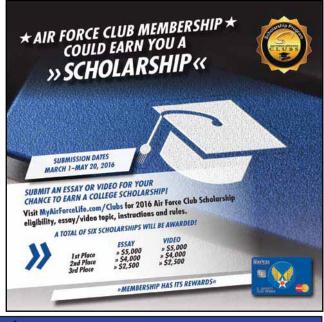
Gather up your friends and get ready to party during Latin Night at Rockers Bar & Grill on Saturday, April 23rd. Enjoy the Salsa lessons beginning at 11 p.m. with the hottest Latin music from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Ladies will be admitted FREE until midnight. This event is free for club members and \$7 for nonmembers. For details, call 727-ROCK.

Register Now For Ladies Night



Auto Hobby is hosting a Ladies Night on Monday, April 25th from 5-7 p.m. Ladies are invited to learn the basics on how to maintain their vehicle. The class is taught by a certified mechanic. The April event includes mounting and balancing tires, tire rotation, and more. Cost is \$5 per person. A door prize will be given away at 6:30 p.m. Registration deadline is April 22nd. To register or for more information, call Auto Hobby at 723-2127.







Mixed martial Airman

AIRMAN NATHAN H. BARBOUR 355TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

AVIS-**MONTHAN** AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFNS) --(This feature is part of the "Through Airmen's Eyes" series. These stories focus on individual Airmen, highlighting their Air Force story.)

The silence of a wooded courtyard is broken by the crack of flesh and bone against the base of a tree. It is legend that one who is trained in muay thai will be able to chop down a banana tree using their hardened shins. This legend drives a young man, with dreams of being the best, to repeatedly assault the tree. It is padded but it does not give. Even the sturdiest heavy bag securely anchored to the floor would give in to the power of this fighter testing his might.

Senior Airman Jeremiah Garber, a 355th Maintenance Group analyst, wants to take his mixed martial arts game to the next level.

The amateur fighter arrived at the secluded Tucson ranch as the sun in Arizona blazed through the trees and flower bushes of the sanctuary. He already knew the drill: he must prepare immediately for the arrival of his muay thai trainer, Ricky Phrathep, who allows no rest.

Garber is not a novice; he started wrestling at an afterschool club before he was even attending classes.

"(The instructors) didn't know I wasn't in school yet," Garber said. "I just went to the club like I was in school already."

Phrathep wastes no time, instructing Garber to get his shoes on because they are practicing outside today.

Garber knew he was bout to be put through the ringer.

"We work our bodies to a point that they'll never have to reach in competition and then we'll start working on some techniques and live sparring," Garber said. "We always train like that so when we do get to sparring, striking and head-to-head competition, it's as if we're in the fifth and final round."

Garber found his footing at a seventh-grade wrestling tournament. He lost a match, but with hopes to only reach second place, he pinned the rest of his opponents. To his surprise, Garber had actually won

the tournament because the opponent he originally lost to was defeated.

"I never won a tournament (until that day), and then I won six in a row." Garber said. "That's when I knew I could do it."

Already sweaty from a warmup exercise consisting of lifting dumbbells, log jumping and shadow boxing, Garber observed as Phrathep described the proper technique to drag a log with a rope tied to it. When the rope is handed to Garber, he must drag it approximately 50 meters back and forth until Phrathep says stop.

Garber stays motivated by imagining the growing distance of separation between him and his competition with every new level he takes his training.

After his 18th birthday, Garber fought in only one official MMA fight. A few months later, he joined the Air Force. It would be years before Garber would have the opportunity to fight in a cage again.

Garber found a jiujitsu class when he first arrived in Tucson. He spent hours upon hours perfecting his ground technique. Once he felt it was strong enough, he started muay thai to improve his striking abilities.

"I really like the speed and technicality of muay thai," Garber said. "If I go against a kickboxer, grappler or brawler who's just relying on their athleticism and physicality, I can cut those things away and cover and strike."

After more than 30 minutes of high intensity drills, Garber shook his arms to continue blood flow back to his hands. He and Phrathep then entered a nearby dojo and began to practice the techniques that will give Garber the edge he desires.

"Muay thai is very similar to kick boxing," Garber said. "The difference is that clenches, knees and elbows are vital for it to be effective. You always have to picture each part of your body as a weapon."

By utilizing Phrathep's extensive knowledge and experience, Garber intends to expand his arsenal to its maximum potential. He envisions his hands being molded into powerful clubs, his elbows sharpened into deadly knives, and his knees swinging with the might of sledge hammers.



TECH. SGT. JAMES HODGMAN | 379TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

AL UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar (AFNS) -- (This feature is part of the "Through Airmen's Eyes" series. These stories focus on individual Airmen, highlighting their Air Force story.)

Twin brothers often share similar experiences from birth to high school graduation. But only a few can claim to serve in a deployed unit at the same time.

Senior Airman Emmanuel Taveras, an electrical and environmental journeyman, and his twin brother, Senior Airman Carlos Taveras, an aircraft structural maintenance apprentice,

The brothers are assigned to the 379th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron and work in the same building. They arrived at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, in January, only six days apart.

Emmanuel said serving in a deployed location with his brother is a dream come

"We always wanted this, to be assigned to the same base," Emmanuel said. "It's unique to have that happen, especially at a deployed location; we're so thankful."

Carlos said there are benefits to being in a deployed location with his brother.

"Having him here makes the experience so much easier to deal with," he said. "It can be stressful at times, but having my brother around makes things better."

The Taveras brothers were born in Puerto Rico and moved to the Dominican Republic when they were 4 years old. At the age of 10, they moved to the Bronx, New York, where they lived until each of them decided to join the Air Force, following in their Uncle Juan's footsteps.

"My uncle served in the Air National Guard and he was my motivation," Emmanuel said. "He pushed us to consider serving in the USAF and

stressed the education benefits and travel opportunities Airmen have."

"I wanted to be just like my uncle," Carlos added. "I never considered joining the military until he did; the military provided me with an opportunity to explore and see things we didn't get to see."

Emmanuel enlisted in June 2011, foregoing his last two years of college, while Carlos enlisted two years later after earning his bachelor degree in graphic design.

"I was a little jealous when (Emmanuel) joined," Carlos said. "At that time, I was thinking about joining. When I heard he was joining and later got orders to Germany, it kind of made me lose my mind because I wanted to travel and see the world."

Both brothers like to travel and expressed an interest in experiencing different cultures. The duo credit the Air Force with allowing them to pursue their dreams. Between the pair, they've traveled to 13 countries.

Prior to deploying to Al Udeid AB, Carlos was assigned to McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas, while Emmanuel was at Misawa AB, Japan.

Carlos said he was very excited when he learned he would deploy.

"I volunteered for any deployment available because I needed a change of pace, but several people volunteered ahead of me," Carlos said. "So, I held on to hope. Then in October, my shop chief said he needed someone to fill in for someone else who couldn't deploy. I quickly said yes."

While Carlos learned he was deploying in October 2015, Emmanuel was already scheduled to arrive at Al Udeid AB in August. Both brothers volunteered for their respective deployments and that decision ultimately brought them together to serve in the same unit.

Emmanuel said he's hopeful he and his brother will be assigned together again in the future.

"Hopefully, we can get assigned to the same base in Europe or another one in Asia," he said. "That way we could travel to so many more countries together."

Carlos joked that Emmanuel could serve as his tour guide since he's already been assigned to Germany, South Korea and Japan.

"Sure thing," Emmanuel said.



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TODAY

- Youth Center Dance Classes, Every Friday, Various Times, Youth Center
 - Stroller Fitness, 0930, Youth Center
 - Fit to Fight, 1100, Fitness Center
 - Cardio Blast, 1200, Fitness Center
- 2 Person Run & Row Challenge, 1530, Fitness
- Hog Roast, 1630-Until food is gone, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, Every Fri, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Freaky FREE Fridays, Every Fri, 1700-2100, Rough Rider Lanes
- BBQ Night, Every Fri, 1700-2100, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Family Pizza Night, 1700-1900, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Keystone Club Meeting, Every Fri, 1830-1930, Youth Center
- Karaoke, Every Friday in April, 2000-Close, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, Every Fri, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY

- Last Day to vote on Lego creations at the Base library for the Lego Building Competition
 - Picture Framing Class, 1000, Arts & Crafts
- Spring Sampler Event, 1000-1200, Fitness
- Base Skate, Every Saturday, 1600-1800, Youth
- Super Saturday Family Activity, Every Saturday, 1800-2000, Youth Center
- Saturday "Bowl the Night Away" with Lights & Strikes, 2000-Midnight, Rough Rider Lanes
- Hip Hop All Nighter, Midnight-0400, Rockers Bar & Grill

SUNDAY

• Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY

- · Garden Plots available for reservations at Outdoor Rec
- Youth Tumbling Classes, Hours vary by age, Youth Center
- Youth Karate Classes, Hours vary by age, Youth Center
- Senior TAP GPS Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
 - Stroller Fitness, 0930, Youth Center
 - Fit to Fight, 1100, Fitness Center
 - Reintegration Training, 1300-1400 A&FRC
 - Home Buying Seminar, 1430-1630, A&FRC
 - Step Jam, 1730, Fitness Center
 - Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
 - Cycle+Core, 1930, Fitness Center

TUESDAY

- Youth Center Dance Classes, Every Tues, Various Times, Youth Center
 - Fit to Fight MIX, 0600, Fitness Center
 - Cycle+Strength, 0700, Fitness Center
- Senior TAP GPS Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830-1130, A&FRC
 - Trek, 0900, Fitness Center
 - Hard Core Cardio, 0945, Fitness Center
 - Game Day, Every Tues, 1000-1930, Library
 - Zumba, 1100, Fitness Center
 - Torch Club Meeting, 1600-1700, Youth Center
 - Yoga, 1615, Fitness Center
 - Fit To Fight, 1630, Fitness Center
- Family Fun Night, 1700-2100, Rough Riders
- TurboKick, 1730, Fitness Center
- Jiu Jitsu Training, Every Tues, 1800-1930, Fitness Center, (18 years & older)
 - Hard Core Strength, 1830, Fitness Center
 - Cycle, 1930, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY

- Youth Karate Classes, Hours vary by age, Youth Center
 - Cycle, 0600, Fitness Center
- Senior TAP GPS Workshop, 0800-1600,
 - Bundles for Babies, 0900-1030, A&FRC • Stroller Fitness, 0930, Youth Center
 - Story Time, 1030, Base Library

 - Fit to Fight Cycle, 1100, Fitness Center
 - Fit to Fight CORE, 1130, Fitness Center
 - Cardio Blast, 1200, Fitness Center

 - Pre-Deployment Readiness Training, Every

- Wed, 1400-1500, A&FRC
 - 4-H Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center
- Members Wind Down Wednesday, Every Wed, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill
 - Cycle+Strength, 1630, Fitness Center
- Buck with a Bang, Every Wed, 1700, Rough Rider Lanes
- Single Airmen Slice Night, Every Wed, 1700-2100, Rough Riders Pizza
 - Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center
- AFB Bowling 2.0, Every Wed, 1800, Bowling
- Jiu Jitsu Training, Every Wed, 1800-1930, Fitness Center, (18 years & older)
 - Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center

THURSDAY

- America's Kids Run online registration opens at www.americaskidsrun.org
- Youth Center Dance & Tumbling Classes, Every Thursday, Various Times, Youth Center
- Senior TAP GPS Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
 - Creative Kids Class, 1030-1100, Arts & Crafts
 - HIIT & Core, 1100, Fitness Center
- Reintegration Training, Every Thurs, 1300-1400, A&FRC
 - Off-Base Budget, 1430-1600, A&FRC
 - Fit to Fight, 1630, Fitness Center
- Single Airmen Wingman Night, 1700-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Members 2 For 1 Burger Night, 1700-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
 - Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center
- Jiu Jitsu Training, Every Thurs, 1800-1930, Fitness Center, (18 years & older)
 - Body Blast, 1830, Fitness Center
 - Cycle, 1930, Fitness Center

UPCOMING EVENTS - APRIL 22

- Youth Center Dance Classes, Every Friday, Various Times, Youth Center
- Senior TAP GPS Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
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- Cardio Blast, 1200, Fitness Center • Friday Fun Members Buffet, Every Fri, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Freaky FREE Fridays, Every Fri, 1700-2100, Rough Rider Lanes
- Airman Appreciation Night, 1700-1900, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- BBQ Night, Every Fri, 1700-2100, Rockers
- Give Parents a Break, 1800-2200, Child Development Center/School Age Program • Wine & Paint Class, 1830-2030, Arts & Crafts
- Keystone Club Meeting, Every Fri, 1830-1930, Youth Center
- Karaoke, Every Friday in April, 2000-Close, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, Every Fri, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

UPOMING EVENTS - APRIL 23

- Trek, 0800, Fitness Center
- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Yoga, 1000, Fitness Center
- Chess Club, 1100, Base Library
- Base Skate, Every Saturday, 1600-1800, Youth
- Super Saturday Family Activity, Every Saturday, 1800-2000, Youth Center
- Saturday "Bowl the Night Away" with Lights & Strikes, 2000-Midnight, Rough Rider Lanes Salsa Lessons, 2300, Rockers Bar & Grill
 - Latin Night, 2300-0300, Rockers Bar & Grill

ONGOING EVENTS

- Month of the Military Child Bowling Special, April 1-29, Children 17 and under can bowl for \$2.25 a game and get a FREE shoe rental. Mon-Tues: 0900-1400, Wed-Fri: 0900-1900
- Lego Building Competition, 2-16 April, Everyone can vote on Facebook or at the Library for their favorite creation submitted in March.
- BBQ Night, Every Friday, Rockers Bar & Grill prepares all the best finger-licking barbecue. Smoked Chicken, Beef Brisket, or St. Louis Style Spare Ribs paired with baked beans, coleslaw and a dinner roll. Platters start at \$16.95, Members receive\$2 off platter prices.
- Climb to Fitness, Rock wall available at McAdoo Fitness. Ages 18 & up with a DoD ID Card. Ages 13-17 with written consent and parent or legal guardian present. Contact McAdoo Fitness

Center for more details at 723-2145.

- Qualified Personal Trainers, by appointment, Fitness Center
 - Rough Riders Monthly Pizza Special
- April Special BBQ Pastrami Pizza. Our tasty signature BBQ sauce loaded with pastrami and red onions, sprinkled with red pepper flakes. Small: \$11 Med: \$15 Large: \$17- Members receive \$2 off any pizza. Panino Meal – Pastrami, red onions, and red pepper flakes with melted Swiss. Topped with spinach & tomatoes. Served with BBQ sauce. \$8.50 includes a side and drink.
- Auto Hobby Monthly Special. April Special – Remove studded tires April 1st-15th. Customers come to Auto Hobby and dismount winter tires and mount all-season tires – the staff will balance the tires. Sale \$15/pair of tires – stall fee included.

PRENATAL YOGA

The Youth Center is offering Prenatal Yoga on Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. Improve your pregnancy and birth experience through prenatal specific yoga. This multifaceted approach encourages flexibility, strength, balance, stamina, focused breathing, relaxation techniques, positive mental centering, and more. This style of class is great for any level of yoga practice, new to advanced. With your doctor's approval, you will gain many health benefits for you and your baby. The 45 minute session, held once a week, will be a guided journey which will allow you to learn skills to use at home during your pregnancy, during labor/birth, and postpartum. This is an ongoing class and can be joined at any point during normal and healthy pregnancy. Cost is \$40 per month. For more information, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

EXPECTANT AND BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month at 10AM at the Rough Rider's Golf Course Meeting Room. Please check our facebook page LLL of Minot for last minute meeting updates and changes. Our mission is to help mothers to breastfeed through mother-to-mother support, encouragement and education. Babies and children welcome. It's free to attend! Please contact us at (701) 409-0292, LLLofMinot@gmail.com or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/LLLofMinot.

PARK UNIVERSITY SUMMER 2016 REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!!

Park University's Summer 2016 term (6 June 2016 – 31 July 2016) registration is now open. Contact our office for more details. A variety of classes are available for CCAF and Undergraduate degrees. Classes are held onsite in the evening or online. Signing up for classes is easy: stop by our office at the Education Center-156 Missile Ave Minot AFB or email us at mino@park.edu. If you have any questions you can call us (727-0469), stop by and see us or send us an email. Stop in and see us!!!!

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SKILLS

High school students that are an active duty Air Force dependent can earn money for college through participation in the Youth Employment Skills (YES) program. You must be a Youth Center member age 13 to 18 and completed the 8th grade. Applications are available at the Youth Center. Call the David C. Jones Youth Center at 723-2838 for more information.

MINOT OFFICER SPOUSES CLUB

Are you an officer spouse? Please join the Minot Air Force Base Officer Spouses' Club (OSC)! We are an organization designated to provide and foster a welcoming environment, committed to meeting social and philanthropic needs of all members by encouraging growth, friendship and a sense of community. OSC board positions now open! Please visit our website to join or for more information at www.minotosc.org Like us on Facebook at Minot OSC. Many little clubs to include Bunko, Socialite, Bowling, and much more at www.minotosc.org/ little-clubs.html

MINOT ENLISTED SPOUSES CLUB

Come and join the MESC! You can meet a lot of fun ladies. Join us for a much of different socials plus playing BUNCO!!! We also have mini clubs for everyone to enjoy. We are open to all enlisted spouses of all military branches. you can also check out our Facebook page at Minot Enlisted Spouses Club or/and our website at http://www.mesc.org/

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL

UNIVERSITY is now registering for the Spring 2016 online term (25 April-26 June). To sign up for classes, please stop by the ERAU office, located inside the Base Education Center Bldg, Room 223 or email your request to minot@erau.edu. If you have any questions, please call 701-727-9007.

AIR FORCE SGTS ASSOCIATION, CHAPTER 959, GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING GENERAL

MEMBERSHIP MEETING takes place on the Second Tuesday of each month at ROCKERS at noon (1200hrs). The Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) is a federally chartered nonprofit organization representing the professional and personal interests of active duty, retired, and veteran Total Air Force and their families. Please join us as we discuss Base and Community events and current legislation. Officers, enlisted, civilian, dependent, Active Duty, Veterans, and Retired--All are welcome! Like us on Facebook at www. Facebook.com/MinotAFSA. We post any meeting changes, important news, events, and volunteer opportunities on our page. If you have questions, please contact us via email at AFSACh959@gmail.

MAIN STREET BOOKS STORYTIME -

An interactive storytime with songs, rhymes, puppets and books. Every Wednesday and Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. for birth - 4yrs and 11:00 a.m. for 4 yrs+. All ages welcome. Each storytime 30 minutes long. Main Street Books, 8 South Main Street, Minot. 701-839-4050; www.mainstreetbooksminot.com

MAIN STREET BOOKS 1ST SATUR-**DAYS STORYTIME** – A weekend storytime

for families. Once a month on the 1st Saturday of the month there will be a specially themed storytime at Main Street Books that will be interactive with songs, rhymes, puppets and books. The 10:00 a.m. storytime is 30 minutes long and is geared for birth - 4 yrs, but all ages are welcome. Main Street Books, 8 South Main Street, Minot. 701-839-4050; www.mainstreetbooksminot.com

JURASSIC QUEST 4/15/2016 3:00

North Dakota State Fair Center. Ticket Price: Kids (ages 2-12) \$11-\$22 age 2 and under are FREE Adults (ages13-64) \$16-\$18 Seniors (age 65+) \$16 Military Options Jurassic Quest brings you a Dinosaur Adventure for the whole family. The main dinosaur exhibit features ultra-realistic, life-size animatronic dinosaurs; Over 50 life-size dinosaurs in all. Visitors can interact with these huge creatures, learn about them and even ride a few. It features realistic scenes, enormous dinosaurs, cute baby dinosaurs and lots of fun activities for kids of all ages. There are huge T-Rex and Triceratops fossil digs where young paleontologists can uncover long hidden dinosaurs bones, the "Dino Bounce" area with several, towering, dinosaur theme inflatable mazes, face painting, Dino crafts and much

FOOD PANTRY BENEFIT CONCERT 4/15/2016 7:30 PM

Minot Auditorium. A Food Pantry Benefit Concert will be held at the Minot Auditorium, featuring The Nashville Tribute Band, a Christian Country group from Nashville! The concert is FREE - all we are asking is that you bring non-perishable goods that will be donated to the three area food pantries - Salvation Army, Our Lady of Grace, and The Lord's Cupboard. Come on down and check it out good music for a great cause!

PARKED MOTORCYCLE SYNDROME **EVENT 4/16/2016 9:00 AM**

Magic City Harley-Davidson. We've all suffered from PMS long enough (Parked Motorcycle Syndrome). Join us for our spring event. Lunch will be served from 11 to 2. Drawings for door prizes. Sound like fun? Join us!

MINOT STORY HOUR: AT THE TABLE 4/16/2016 7:00 PM

Minot Public Library. The MInot Story Hour is a community storytelling event. On our "At the Table" night, come here 6 members from the Minot community share real stories about food, friends, family (dynamics) and all the stuff that happens when we sit together at the table. Food and beverages will be served. There will be live, local music.

This event is FREE to the public. There will be an opportunity to make a donation at the door (or any time during the event) to support the Souris Valley United Way's "Backpack Buddies" program.

AREA HAPPENINGS

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MAGIC CITY YOUTH BASEBALL PAN-**CAKE BREAKFAST 4/17/2016 8:00**

Moose Lodge. Come support Magic City Youth Baseball at their annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast. April 17th 8-1, at the Moose. \$5. All are welcome.

COMEDIAN CARLOS MENCIA AT THE ALL SEASONS ARENA 4/17/2016

All Seasons Arena, state fairgrounds. Comedian Carlos Mencia, star of the mind of Mencia and numerous HBO and Comedy Central specials, will be appearing at the all seasons Arena on April 17 at 6 PM. Carlos is definitely a Hollywood A list comedian and the show is sure to be the comedy event of 2016. Tickets are available through the fairgrounds ticket office as well as on Etix.com.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 101 4/19/2016 5:30 PM

If you've always wanted to ride, but never took that first step. Or do you know someone who should be riding? The road starts here. Join us for a Motorcycle Boot Camp event. Bring a friend and learn about everything you ever wanted to know about Harley-Davidson motorcycles and the H-D lifestyle.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK **SALE 4/21/2016 12:00 PM**

Minot Public Library, 516 2nd Ave. SW, Minot, ND The Friends of the Library Book Sale is held in the "Hidden Treasures" room of the Minot Public Library at 516 2nd Ave SW. ALL proceeds from this book sale go to the Friends of the Library group. For more information on the Friends of the Library visit the Friends of the Library page on the MPL website. For details about the sale please call 701-852-1045

THE CHALK CIRCLE 4/18/2016 7:30 PM - 4/21/2016 7:30 PM

Aleshire Theater - Minot State University. Minot State University Theatre Arts Program presents "The Chalk Circle." How far would you go to save a strangers life? In "The Chalk Circle," an adaptation by assistant professor Carlen Gilseth from Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," you'll see the story unfold of a young Syrian girl named Rasha who unwittingly gets involved in a life and death chase when she stops to help an infant child. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students under 18. MSU students, faculty and staff are admitted free with current ID. For ticket

reservations, call the box office at 701-858-3172. Contact: Theatre Box Office Email: carlen.gilseth@ minotstateu.edu. Phone: 701-858-3172.

PJS, POPCORN & STORY TIME 4/22/2016 10:00 AM

United Community Bank, Minot. Join the Minot location of United Community Bank in a Pajama Party to support the Domestic Violence Crisis Center. Bring a pair of kids' or women's pajamas, twin bedding, or pillows to donate to the DVCC and enjoy fresh popped popcorn, story time and a behind the scenes tour of the bank. Can't make it to the party? Pajama donation drop off is available from April 18-22.

IMAGICON 4/22/2016 10:00 AM -4/24/2016 5:00 PM

Holiday Inn - Riverside. iMagicon (Minot's Comic Convention) is back and expanding! Join us for three full days of gaming, cosplay, comics, panels and more! 2016 events include overnight LAN tournaments, Minecraft Build Offs, Draw Offs, Ninja Training sessions, cosplay contests and much more! Tickets on sale at www.imagiconnd.com. Tickets INCLUDE access to all events, tournaments, activities held at iMagicon (no micro transactions). Room block available at the Holiday Inn Riverside, Minot ND (just mention iMagicon). For more information, visit www.imagiconnd.com or follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/imagiconnd.

EARTH DAY RECYCLING EVENT 4/22/2016 11:30 AM

Kalix Recycling Center. Come celebrate Earth Day with us at the Kalix Recycling Center! We will have giveaways for the first 100 people that bring in plastic! During the week of Earth Day, 04/18 to 04/23, we will be giving double tokens for recyclables (excludes aluminum), which can be spent like cash at Marketplace Foods. All aluminum cans brought in on Earth Day will be paid at a premium token rate!

11TH ANNUAL SWING INTO **SPRING CONCERT & DANCE** 4/22/2016 7:00 PM

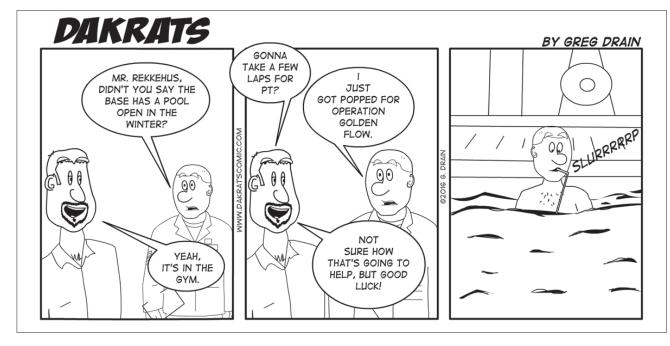
Grand Hotel, Minot, ND. Please join the Minot Public School Foundation and the Minot Community Concert Band as we present our 11th annual Swing Into Spring Concert & Dance, Friday, April 22nd, 2016 at the Grand Hotel. Concert starts at 7:30 pm followed by light hors d'oeuvres and a dance. Get your dancing shoes ready and come join us for a fun night of music, dancing, food, and friends!

MINOT BABY FAIR 4/23/2016 10:00 AM

Minot Municipal Auditorium. Join us for a free community event for parents to connect with other fellow parents and become familiar with all of the local resources available to them!

PARTY WITH THE MINIONS 4/23/2016 1:00 PM

The moose lodge Minot https://www.facebook.com/ events/1697636097120823/. Meet the minions. Relay for life fundraiser. Music dancing snacks games. 5 dollars at the door.



CHURCHDIRECTORY

Little Flower Catholic Church

800 University Avenue West 838-1520

Mass Schedule

Saturday	5:30	pm
Sunday	9:30	am

Fr. Fred Harvey, Pastor www.littleflowerminot.com

St. Peter The Aleut **Eastern Orthodox** Church



109 6th St. SE Minot • 838-3094

Sunday Liturgy 10 a.m. Saturday Vespers.... 6 p.m.

The Very Reverend Father Anastassy

Heritage Baptist

Independent Fundamental Meeting at 435 21st St. NW 833-1798

Sunday School 9:30	a.m
Sunday Worship10:45	a.m
Sunday Evening6	p.m
Wed. Prayer/Bible Study7	p.m
Wed. Children's Awana Club 6:45	p.m

Pastor Tim Bagwell heritagebaptistminot.com

GLENBURN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

402 South Street • 701-362-7971

Sundays:

Morning Worship...... 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Wednesdays:

Glenburn Youth Group - interdenominational Meets September thru May - for students in grades 7-12 6:00 meal followed by singing, games, and lessons

Pastor DeVawn Beckman • revdev@srt.com

Congregational

United Church

of Christ

430 N. Broadway • 839-1064

Sunday School11 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Study 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wed. Youth Classes 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Church Worship Service 10:45am Sunday Sunday School/Bible Study 9:45am

Bible Fellowship

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1315 1st St. NE

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Bible Classes	9:30 a.m.
Worship	. 10:30 a.m 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

Bible Classes 7 p.m.

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Sunday School (All Ages): 9:30 a.m. Worship Services: Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday: 5:15 p.m.

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Church

430 N

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(Congregational Church

of Christ Building)

701-460-6321

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Sunday School	9:45 a.m
Morning Worship.	11:00 a.m
Evening Worship	
Wednesday Evening	7:00 p.m

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Saturday School 2:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study7:30 p.m.

Jesse Starr, Pastor

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Church

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852-0315

Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship.........9:30am
Child/Youth Sunday School... 11:00am
Adult Sunday School.... 8:30 & 11:00am

Wednesday Evening Schedule

Community Dinner..........5:30-6:30pm Contemporary Worship........6:30pm

Youth Group & Small Groups.. 7:15pm

All are Welcome!

www.ecominot.org

First Lutheran Church - ELCA 120 - 5th Ave. NW

Tuesday Lunch

852-4853 Saturday Worship 5:30 pm Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday Education.....



Services are now available online at firstlutheran.tv Radio Broadcast KRRZ 1390 AM 9:30 AM

Pastor Ken Nelson & Pastor Brandy Gerjets



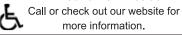
St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class & Adult Choir 9:45 a.m.

2209 4th Avenue NW Minot, ND 839-4663 Carlyle Roth, Pastor

www.stmarksminot.com



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www.fpcminot.org

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Sunday Worship	8:15 am & 10:45 am
Sunday Fellowship	9:15 am
Sunday School	
Wednesday Worship	6:45 pm

Website: www.bethanylutheranminot.com Email: bethanylutheran@srt.com Live Streaming: bethanylutheran.tv

Pastor Janet Hernes Mathistad **Pastor Gerald Roise**



North Hill **Baptist** Church

524 21st Ave. NW • Minot, ND 58703 701-839-7283

Meet 'n' Greet	10:00 a.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.

Pastor Dan Andrus, 701-578-5060 sparrow@minot.com minotnorthhillbaptistchurch.com "We're Not There Yet...Come Grow With Us!"

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Traditional Worship...

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Tuesday	7	p.m
	Friday 9	
	5	
	8 & 10:30	
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Fr. Dave Zimmer, Pastor Parish website: www.stijohnminot.com



www.calvaryofminot.com 701-852-0670

Sunday School	9:00 am
Sunday Worship Service	
Wednesday Prayer	6:30 pm
Wednesday Youth Group	·
(grade 7-12)	6.30 nm



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Sundays:

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Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship	10:30 a.m.
Children's Church	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Training Hou	r6:30 p.m
Wednesday Kids on the Rock	6:30 p.m.
Youth Center, Friday7:00 -	11:00 p.m.

ABC Child Care & Pre-School Center 852-6352



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Kids Club		7 p	o.m.

Pastor Shane McLoughlin 530 22nd Ave NW • 852-6492 bethel@minot.com

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8300 29th Ave NW Burlington, ND 58722 (South side of Highway 2) 701-839-6319



Sunday School	.9:00 am
Meet and Greet	. 10:00 am
Sunday Worship	. 10:30 am

Pastor Gregg S Smith www.gracefellowshipatburlington.com



An Evangelical Free Church 3500 4th St. SW • 839-5127 (Just North of Super Wal-Mart)

Sunday School	
& Fellowship	9:00 a.m.
Worship	10:45 a.m.

www.trinitychurchminot.org

First Baptist Church 220-3rd St. S.W. • 852-4533 www.firstbaptist-minot.org

Classic Worship Service	. 0.30 a.iii.
Adult Sunday School	. 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship Service	9:50 a.m.
Children's Church	9:50 a.m.
Sunday School (All Ages)	11:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship Service	11:05 a.m.
Wed. Awana (Sept May)	6:30 p.m.

Rev. Kent Hinkel, Senior Pastor Pastor Tim Houck, Interim Associate Pastor Pastor Sam Kautzmann, Student Ministries Elaine Carlson, Children's Ministry Director

Immanuel Baptist Church

1615 2nd St. SE • Minot • 839-3694 Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

. Wednesdays:	
Soup Kitchen 11:30 a.m	12:30 p.m
Family Supper	5:45 p.m.
Classes for all ages	6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir (as scheduled).	8:00 p.m.

Brian T. Skar, Pastor www.immanuelbaptistminot.org



Gospel Tabernacle Community Church

9999 27th St NE 4 miles south of MAFB James W. Henderson Anna B. Henderson

Church: 701-838-4492 Home: 701-838-5759 KHRT 1320: 9 a.m. Sunday

Adult/Children Worship.. 11 a.m. Family Hour6:30 p.m. Evening Worship7:30 p.m. Bible Study/Child-Adult Children Worship (Wed)....7 p.m. Prayer (Friday)7 P.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.



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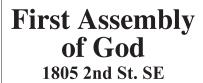
(701)852-5399 www.dakotabaptistchurch.com Email: dbchurch@srt.com Pastor: Jeremy Jacob



1800 Hiawatha St. 852-1872

Saturday Worship 5 p.m.

John Streccius, Pastor Nathan Mugaas, Pastor



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Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night	7 p.m.

Sunday Worship ... 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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Fellowship......11:00 a.m. Pastor Ray Baker www.vincentumc.com

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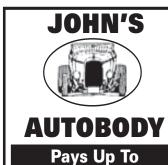
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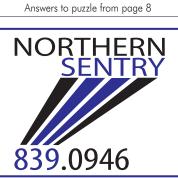
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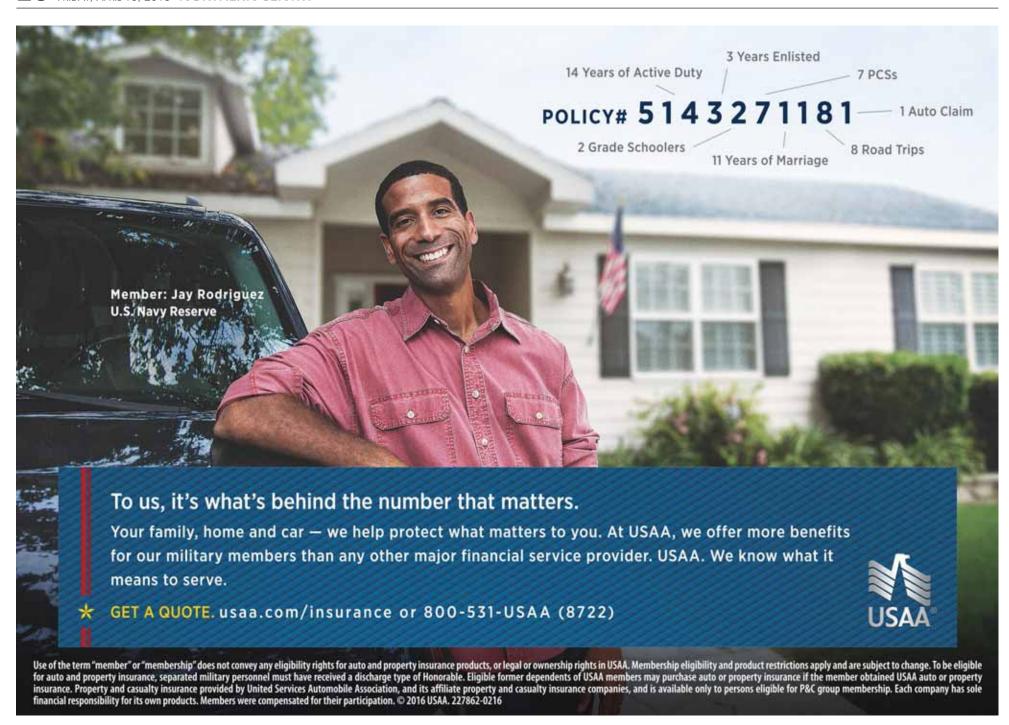


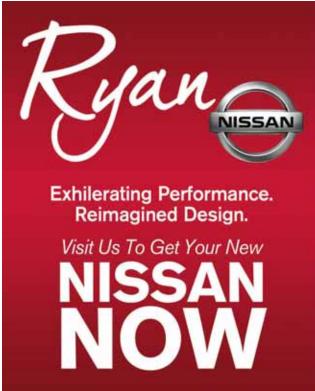
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