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CMSAF Wright testifies before Congress on Air Force quality of life

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright told members of Congress at Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C., Feb. 7, that issues such as adequate base housing, reliable child care and other quality of life factors are "inextricably linked" to the service's readiness.

"Recruiting the best Airmen possible, training and retaining the Airmen of today, and ensuring our Airmen and their families are taken care of directly impacts readiness," said Wright during a House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction and Veterans Affairs hearing.

Making investments to ensure lethality, restore readiness, properly fund and train personnel and deliver cost-effective, adaptive infrastructure is essential to preserving the Air Force's power projection advantage, he continued.

In one of the first hearings of the 2019 budget cycle, Wright was joined by his colleagues from the Army, Marine Corps and Navy to discuss the quality of life and needs for enlisted personnel across the sprawling United States military.

As he has done in other instances, Wright emphasized the importance of a work environment that provides strong opportunities for continuing training, is free from sexual harassment and is focused on maintaining the resilience of the Total Force.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright prepares to testify before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction and Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C., March 8, 2017. The CMSAF was joined by his service counterparts for the hearing.

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"It is imperative we take care of the entire Air Force family," he said. "We must continue to improve child care availability and affordability, and eliminate barriers to military spouse employment. These issues are important because we don't only retain Airmen - we retain families."

"Finally, we must continue to invest in our infrastructure," he continued. "Our installations are unique; they are vital to supporting joint operations worldwide. More than just pavement, runways and buildings, they include airspace, ranges, locations and surge capacity with significant strategic value. Decades of challenging fiscal conditions and competing priorities have necessitated managed risk in infrastructure."

Wright's messages on Capitol Hill were acknowledged.

"This hearing is a great opportunity to identify areas

where we can do more to help those who protect us and defend this nation," said Subcommittee Chairwoman Rep. Deborah Wasserman Schultz during the hearing opening. "It is vital we pay heed to their well-being and guarantee their optimal readiness."

It's also imperative to remember the incredible sacrifices a servicemember's family makes during deployments, she said.

In response to the committee's questions, Wright explained the progress the Air Force has achieved in preventing sexual assault. He also highlighted the need for improving privatized housing and increasing child care availability. In turn, Wright, the Air Force's highest-ranking enlisted Airman, urged the subcommittee's members to work with other members of Congress to improve - and expand - opportunities for military spouses.

Air men leading Air men

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MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. --

With proper guidance, anyone can be a leader.

Chief Master Sgt. Greg Rousey, 5th Communications Squadron chief enlisted manager, said he and his team have established a formal way of instilling leadership fundamentals in their Airman.

"The Team Leader Program is a one day course designed to instill and enforce leadership skills among Airmen who are already taking leadership roles in their units," said Rousey.

Rousey's team developed the Team Leader Program to enhance Airmen's supervisory capabilities.

"We know for a fact Airmen lead other Airmen, but they don't supervise," said Rousey. "The Team Leader Program will bridge that gap."

The program will teach Airmen how to step into the leadership role and assume the responsibilities of a non-commissioned officer.

"The Airmen get selected a week before the course starts," said Rousey. "They are given a topic to present and teach a course on said topic. They have a minimum of 20 minutes each, and the only rule is no 'death by Powerpoint.'"

The Airmen taking part in the program will also be participating in team building exercises.

"The entire day is made up of six Airmen teaching their topics to their peers, with team building exercises wedged between each lesson," said Rousey.

While the program is specifically for Journeyman-level airmen, it has been expanded to all Airmen taking on increased responsibilities.

"We really loved the program," said Airman 1st Class Bradley Ray Troxel, a 5th CS cyber systems operations technician. "For me, it was strange being put out of the follower position and into the leadership position," said Troxel. "[Along with] learning the skills to listen to everyone's input and rely on other people's skills rather than your own."

Troxel said he never had the opportunity to build that skill until they challenged him to create a topic and to present it.

"It was really rewarding for me," he said. "Ever since then, I've been trying to take the same mentality of presenting ideas to people and not just droning away while stating facts."

Troxel said he liked learning more about his squadron and how they contribute to the mission.

Senior Airman Ian Irons, a 5th CS client systems technician, said it made them think outside the box.

"We were presented with challenges that we don't deal with in our day-to-day job," Irons said. "It takes you out of your comfort zone and requires you to take input from everyone involved and to reach a solution everyone is good with."

Irons said the speech he had to give was stressful for him

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**Female AF pioneer laid
to rest at Arlington
National Cemetery**

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Marcelite Jordan Harris was laid to rest Feb. 7, 2019, at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, with full military funeral honors.

During Harris's life and Air Force career, she accomplished multiple crowning achievements. After receiving her commission through Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1965, she ventured into her first assignment as the assistant director for administration for the 60th Airlift Wing

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Lenny Richoux, the commander of U.S. Transportation Command's Joint Enabling Capabilities Command, presents the American Flag to retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Marcelite Harris's daughter, Tenecia Harris, during a full honors funeral at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., Feb. 7, 2019. Gen. Harris's accomplishments include being the first woman aircraft maintenance officer, one of the first two women air officers commanding at the U.S. Air Force Academy and the first woman deputy commander for maintenance. She also served as a White House social aide during the Carter administration.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO | STAFF SGT. RUSTY FRANK

at Travis AFB, California. She then completed a tour in West Germany in 1971 before enrolling in the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course at Chanute AFB, Illinois. After graduating, she was named aircraft maintenance officer — the first woman to ever hold the title.

"Being a leader, being a mentor is not about how much you can fill your own cup, it's about how much you pour into others and with Major General Harris, our cups run over," said Lt. Gen. Stayce Harris, Inspector General of the Air Force. "She poured so much of herself, personally and professional, into all of us and influenced so many — those she knew and those who knew her from afar."

Through hard work and dedication, Harris continued to pave the way for females and women of color in the military. While she served at assignments in Thailand, California, Washington, D.C., Colorado, Kansas, Japan, Mississippi and Oklahoma, she continued to rise through the ranks. During those assignments, she was appointed as a White House aide during the presidential administrations of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in 1975, and she was the second female in history to serve as a commanding officer for an Air Force cadet squadron in 1978. In 1988, she became the first female wing commander.

Harris continued to break barriers — on May 1, 1991, she was promoted to brigadier general — making her the first African-American female general in the U.S. Air Force. A mere four years later, on May 25, 1995, she was promoted to major general, and was the first woman to hold this rank in the service.

"Harris was the personification of enduring power...she had the ability to withstand challenges and changes that came with being the first... the first woman, the first forerunner, the pioneer for females in male dominated career fields," said Lt. Col. Ruth Segres, chaplain. "In the midst of opposition and obstacles she exhibited a power, a mental steadfast strength and a fierce fortitude to keep her composure — a credit to her character."

After 32 years of service, Harris retired in 1997 as the highest ranking female in the U.S. Air Force and highest ranking African-American female in the Department of Defense. She continued her legacy of service by aiding as the treasurer of the Atlanta branch of the NAACP and a director on the board of Peachtree Hope Charter School. In 2010, she was given the chance to once again serve with her Air Force family when President Barack Obama appointed her to work as a member of the Board of Visitors for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

"My sister was a fighter," said Elizabeth Johnson, Harris's younger sister during the memorial service. "She was forever striving to serve others, and even in retirement she never missed an opportunity to contribute."

Harris passed away Sept. 7, 2018, at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, on a Caribbean vacation with her companion, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. David Branch. Though her death was sudden and unexpected, she was surrounded by loved ones.

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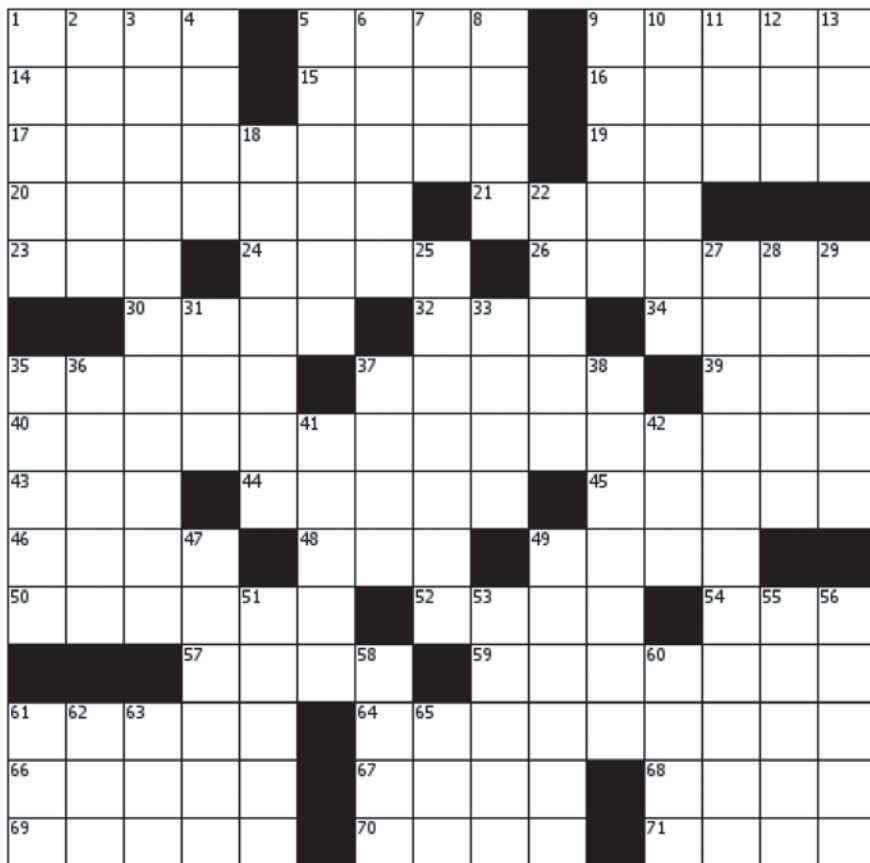


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Across

- 1. "___ the grass in the fields ..." (Whitman)
- 5. Foot-shaped form
- 9. Pound prospect
- 14. Author Morrison
- 15. Realm
- 16. Cast mightily
- 17. Quit working
- 19. Generous donation
- 20. Some legal actions
- 21. Elbow counterpart
- 23. Not just any
- 24. Subsurface hazard
- 26. Come to the rescue
- 30. Cola mixers
- 32. Life-changing declaration
- 34. Green Gables girl
- 35. Fly in the ointment
- 37. Of superior grade
- 39. Mommy deer?
- 40. Not available for use
- 43. Canton in Switzerland
- 44. Trumped-up
- 45. They'll question you
- 46. Invite letters
- 48. Grippe
- 49. Take wing
- 50. Do a slow burn
- 52. Endorphins producer
- 54. Greek letter
- 57. Woofer output
- 59. Refrigerator drawer
- 61. Argo pilot
- 64. Fell to pieces



- Down**
- 1. Casey was here
 - 2. Change shape, in sci
 - 3. Not running
 - 4. Place for a finger?

- 5. Soup dippers
- 6. Stood up
- 7. Follow a pattern?
- 8. Armored division member
- 9. Loafers, for exampl
- 10. Mother of mercy
- 11. Certain piano piec
- 12. Sinatra's Gardner
- 13. It's tender to the Japanese
- 18. Drum cover?
- 22. Wvnonna's mom
- 25. Braces
- 27. Needing parts
- 28. Condescending type
- 29. Cold forecast
- 31. Subject of many a grainy picture
- 33. Phone call cost, in Boqart films

- 35. Worsens, as relations
- 36. Nightingale or Barton, e.g.
- 37. Survey
- 38. Baltic republic
- 41. Coffeehouses
- 42. One of the seven
- 47. Kennedy's was 109
- 49. Warning devices
- 51. Clock parts
- 53. Highest points
- 55. ___ firma
- 56. ___-craftsy
- 58. Hoodwink
- 60. Minor quarrel
- 61. Rustic dance
- 62. Hearty pub order
- 63. Steal or lie, e.g.
- 65. Fuss

SUDOKU Solution to puzzle on page 10

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Difficult

Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

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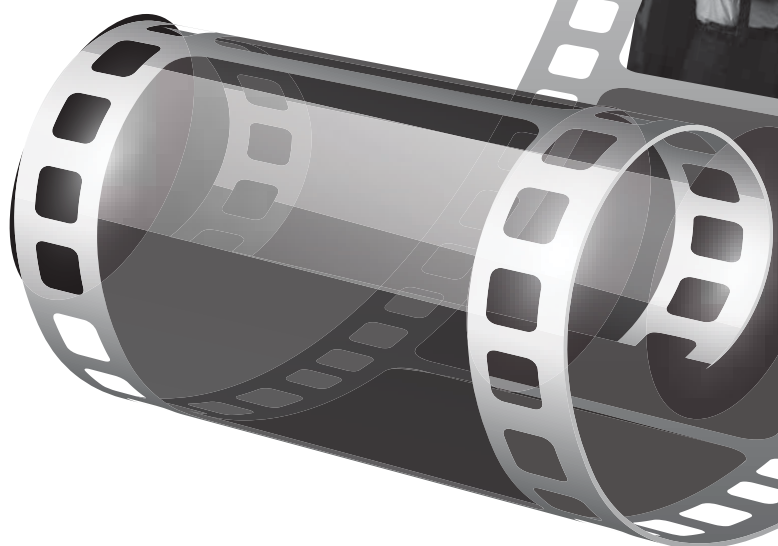
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Roasted Cauliflower & CHICKPEA SOUP



Recipe courtesy of: www.floatingkitchen.net/roasted-cauliflower-and-chickpea-soup/

INGREDIENTS:

- For the Soup
- 1 cauliflower head, cut into florets (about 4 cups total)
 - 1 (15 ounce) can chickpeas, rinsed and drained
 - 5 garlic cloves, peeled
 - 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
 - 1 tsp. ground cumin
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. paprika
 - 2 medium Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and cubed (about 2 1/2 cups total)
- For Garnish
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 - 4 cups vegetable broth
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - Reserved roasted cauliflower mix
 - Red pepper flakes
 - Fresh thyme leaves
 - Heavy cream

INSTRUCTIONS:

Pre-heat your oven to 400 degrees. On a large rimmed baking sheet, toss the cauliflower florets, chickpeas and garlic cloves (just leave them whole) with 3 tablespoons of the olive oil and the cumin, salt and paprika. Roast in your pre-heated oven for 30 minutes, stirring once half way through. Remove from your oven and set aside. Reserve about 1/2 cup for the garnish. Meanwhile, heat the remaining 1 tablespoon of olive oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the cubed potatoes and black pepper. Cook for about 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the vegetable broth and the water and increase the heat to bring the mixture to a boil. Once boiling, turn the heat down to maintain a simmer. Simmer, uncovered, until the potatoes are very soft, about 15-20 minutes. Remove the pot from the heat. Stir in the roasted cauliflower mix. Puree the soup using an immersion blender. Alternatively, you can use a food processor or blender, working in batches if necessary and being careful when transferring and blending hot liquids. Return the pureed soup to the stovetop and gently re-warm it. Stir in the heavy cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. To serve, ladle the soup into bowls and top with the reserved roasted cauliflower mix, red pepper flakes, fresh thyme leaves and a drizzle of heavy cream, if desired. Enjoy immediately. Leftovers can be stored in an airtight container in your refrigerator for 2-3 days.

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557th WW joins 55th WG for exercise Winter Havoc

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OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AFNS) -- The 557th Weather Wing joined the 55th Wing, Offutt Air Force Base's host wing, for the Operational Readiness Exercise Winter Havoc, Jan. 29.

Twenty one Airmen from the 2nd Systems Operations Squadron, 2nd Weather Squadron and 16th Weather Squadron joined approximately 600 other Offutt AFB Airmen during the late January exercise, marking the first time the wing has partnered with the 55th WG for a mass readiness exercise since the 557th WW's creation.

"The 557 WW demonstrated its capability to deliver ready weather and cyber forces in support of multi-domain operations against any adversary across the entire spectrum of conflict," said Lt Col. Kenneth Roberts, 2nd Weather Support Squadron commander and 557th WW Crisis Action Team representative for the exercise.

This first phase of the exercise focused on pre-deployment preparations, getting Airmen ready to deploy and moving cargo. Phase two will continue in the spring.

Work began Jan. 14 as Airmen were chosen for the exercise. Those selected then completed pre-deployment tasks such as completing required training and getting vaccinations.

New to the process are the Air Force's new electronic mobility folders, which streamline the process for the deployment managers and the Installation Deployment Readiness Center.

On Jan. 29, the participating Airmen gathered in the 557th WW headquarters building's atrium to prepare for exercise processing. They received a briefing from Col. Patrick Williams, 2nd Weather Group commander, then picked up mobility bags and prepared to depart for the Installation Deployment Readiness Cell.

"It was a really great opportunity to see how this base operates in a full up deployment," said Staff Sgt. Jared Lindley, noncommissioned officer in charge, American Forces Network Weather Center. "It was so easy, they seemed like they do this every single day and made the experience exceptionally easy on the deployers."

The 557th WW will expand its participation in the next exercise by utilizing its cyber mission defense team as well as contributing tactical

meteorological equipment to the deployment cargo. "As we continue exercising our readiness capability, our team of cyber professionals will operate more closely with our host wing cyber forces as we partner together to secure our networks

and improve our defensive cyberspace operations posture," Roberts said. "These cyber partnerships allow us to critically think about and solve complex cyberspace security issues." The lessons learned will prove useful as the 557th WW prepares

to conduct an exercise of its own. "It was a good learning experience working with the 55th WG to simulate deploying a large group of people," said David Sjostedt, 557th WW unit deployment manager. "We successfully proved our abilities."

since he's not comfortable with public speaking. "As far as the overall course, it was pretty comfortable even if you don't know anyone there," he said. "It's an informal environment which I think contributes to everyone doing well since it's a little more relaxed." Once the Airmen pass the program, they leave with both a sturdy foundation to develop their leadership skills upon and a new duty title. "An Airman Team Leader is someone who provides guidance, instruction and leadership to a group of individuals to achieve mission success," said Rousey. "[The Airmen] work within a team as a member but they also carry out the same roles as a NCO. Back when I was an Airman, we had Airmen leading other Airman. We didn't have that formal training until now. We're putting a stamp on it."



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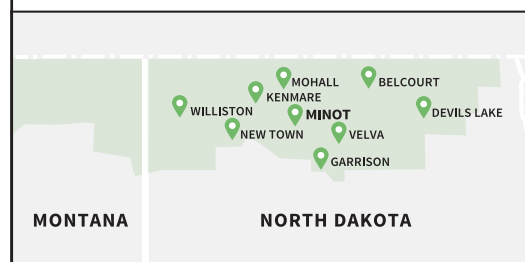
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Dates to Know:

- **Feb. 16:** Fort Stevenson State Park Full snow Moon candlelight hike, ski, or snowshoe, 6 p.m.
- **Feb. 16:** Little Missouri Badlands Rocky Mtn. Elk Foundation banquet, Watford City Roughrider Center, 5 p.m.
- **Feb. 22:** West Dakota Waterfowlers Delta Waterfowl banquet, Minot Grand Hotel, 5 p.m.
- **Feb. 23:** J. Clark Salyer Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge Snowshoe Hike, 11 a.m.
- **Feb. 23:** Light goose season opens.

Tournaments:

- **Feb. 16:** Sand Lake; Lake Audubon, Totten Trail; Lake Sakakawea; Devils Lake.
- **Feb. 23:** Trenton Lake.



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OUTDOOR NOTES:

*Ice is never completely safe. Avoid areas with vegetation, moving water, pressure ridges, and springs. Check conditions as you go along on the ice.

*Remember to keep any fish caught in 20 feet of water and deeper because they don't survive coming up from those depths.

*It's illegal to chase, harasses, or pursue all wildlife – including coyotes – with any motorized vehicle.

Fishing: Lake Sakakawea elevation, Feb. 11: 1,838.34 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 26,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,448.31 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,448.24 MSL.

*N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No new reports from area lakes, Missouri River System, or Devils Lake.

*Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Better success farther east on the lake around Ackerman Acres. Tracked vehicle recommend, though, with access extremely difficult at best.

*Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Tracked vehicles needed to move around on Devils Lake.

*Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Weather continues limiting activity with moving around on lakes becoming increasingly difficult.

*Lake Darling, Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, Foxholm: Good numbers of anglers out last weekend, accessing Lake Darling at Grano with some success for smaller walleye. Light activity on the south end of the lake and canoe trail. Landing 3 access was available early in the week but conditions could likely change with new snow.

*Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Not much activity but some anglers accessing the lake with snowmobiles and 4-wheelers and finding some bluegill success.

*Lake Metigoshe, Lake Metigoshe State Park, Bottineau: Limited activity.

*Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: No activity with extremely limited access on Lake Sakakawea and Lake Audubon

*Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, 6-Mile Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Access is difficult at best on Lake Audubon so be prepared with tow ropes and shovels. Tracked vehicles recommended.

*Lake Sakakawea, Scenic 23, New Town: Moving around on the Van Hook Arm is difficult with tracked vehicles recommended, especially if pulling a fish house with a pickup. Those going are finding mixed walleye success with some areas producing good numbers of fish and others with occasional activity. Try jigs and minnows in 15 to 25 feet.

*Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: No Missouri River activity and no Lake Audubon reports.

*Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: OK walleye success around Tobacco Garden on Lake Sakakawea. Try teardrops and

minnows on a death stick. Trenton Lake continues producing crappie.

*Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: No new reports with difficult access onto area lakes.

*North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Weather continues limiting activity.

N.D. Parks & Recreation Dept. ski trails (conditions could vary):

*Fort Stevenson, Garrison: Trails in good condition and will be groomed, weather permitting.

*Lake Metigoshe, Bottineau: Trails in good condition and groomed, weather permitting. Look for lots of activity with somewhat warmer weather.

Downhill skiing (conditions could vary):

*Big Sky Resort, Big Sky, Mont.: 48- to 81-inch machine groomed, packed powder base with 35 lifts and 301 trails open. 7 Terrain Parks open with 10 jumps and 80 rails.

*Bottineau Winter Park, Bottineau: 15- to 24-inch base with beginner runs, 7 runs, 7 tubing lanes, with several jumps and rails with 1 box Terrain Park feature open.

*Huff Hills, Mandan: 30- to 32-inch powder, packed powder base. 7 groomed runs and 3 lifts open depending on weather.

*Frostfire Ski Area, Walhalla: Closed for the season.

*Terry Peak, Lead, S.D.: 18- to 24-inch variable, machine groomed base. All lifts and runs open.

Snowmobile N.D. (conditions could vary):

*East-central Valley (Cass & Richland counties): Trails open and in good condition with 3- to 6-inch base. West side of Rural Cass South Trail closed on the west side from Davenport to Casselton.

*Lake Region (Nelson & Ramsey counties): Trail 4 closed but all others open with 8- to 14-inch base. Fair to good condition.

*Missouri Valley (Emmons & Burleigh counties): 4- to 10- inch base with Wilton, Moffit, Sterling, and Lincoln trails open.

*North-central (Benson, McHenry, Pierce, Ramsey, & Towner counties): NC 1, 2, & 3 trails closed but all other trails are open with 6- to 10-inch base. Fair to good condition with many snowdrifts.

*Northeast (Cavalier, Pembina, & Walsh counties): Border, Pembina, Neche, and Cavalier trails closed but all others open with 6- to 10-inch base. Many ditch trails full of snow.

*Peace Garden (Bottineau & Rolette counties): Open with 4- to 12-inch base.

*Red River South (Grand Forks & Walsh counties): 3- to 6-inch base with East Loop open but thin in spots in open areas.

*Sno-Trails (Bottineau, McHenry, Renville, & Ward counties) 4- to 10-inch base with Kramer to Bottineau trail open.

*Southern Valley (Richland County): All trails open with 4- to 7-inch base, although Trail 1 closed from Colfax to Walcott. Fair conditions.

*All other trails remain closed or are in the process of opening.



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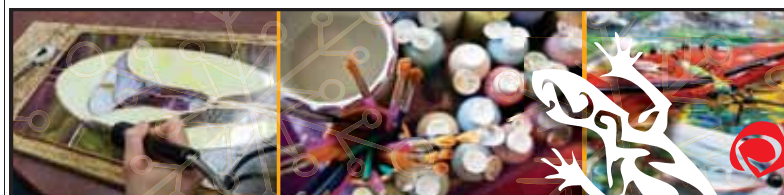
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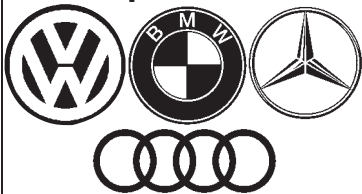
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 <p>\$229,900</p> <p>SPLIT FOYER – 4 bedroom, 2 ¾ bath home in Powers Lake. Deck off dining room. Family room, bedroom, bath and laundry in lower level. Double garage is insulated, sheet rocked and painted.</p> <p>MLS #182700</p>	 <p>\$46,500</p> <p>ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING – 3 bedroom, 948 sq ft home on 66'x 167.5' lot. In Glenburn just North of the school. Fixer upper with nice floor plan. Detached garage.</p> <p>MLS #190055</p>	 <p>\$99,500</p> <p>CONVENIENT – 2 story condo close to shopping, dining and park. Full bath and 2 bedrooms in upper level. Eat-in kitchen and main level laundry. Carport parking for 2 vehicles.</p> <p>MLS #180884</p>
 <p>\$144,900</p> <p>FAMILY LIVING – 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home within walking distance of school. Hardwood flooring in upper level bedrooms. Room off living room could be an office or 4th bedroom. Newer vinyl siding. Double garage off paved alley.</p> <p>MLS #182487</p>	 <p>\$142,500</p> <p>CHARMING – 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 ½ story home in Kenmare. Formal dining room and fireplace in study. Original woodwork and French doors. Updated heating and electrical. Double garage.</p> <p>MLS #181558</p>	 <p>\$45,900</p> <p>IN MOHALL – 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors on main level. Deck off dining room. Lower level has non-egress room. Well cared for home. Nice yard with mature trees and a storage shed.</p> <p>MLS #190064</p>



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TODAY	TUESDAY		UPCOMING EVENTS:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1630, held at the Education Center, hosted by A&FRC Torch Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Gentle Yoga, 1700, Fitness Center Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Zumba, 1800, Fitness Center Keystone Meeting, 1800-1900, Youth Center Wine & Paint Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts Sweetheart Bash, 1800-2100, Youth Center Give Parents a Break, 1800-2200, Child Development Center & Youth Center Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes Karaoke Night, 2100, Rockers Bar & Grill Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Run 4 Fitness, 0600, Fitness Center Game Day, 1000-1930, Base Library Cycle, 1130, Fitness Center Off-Base Budget Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC Fit to Fight, 1700, Fitness Center Zumba, 1800, Fitness Center 	<div style="background-color: #003366; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">WEDNESDAY</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Last day to register for February Creative Kids Class at Arts & Crafts Circuit Training, 0600, Fitness Center TAP GPS Accessing Higher Education, 0800-1600, held at the Education Center, hosted by A&FRC Bundles for Babies, 0900-1030, A&FRC Club Member Benefit, 0900-2000, Rough Rider Lanes Story Time, 1030, Base Library Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1300-1400, A&FRC Off-Base Budget Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC 4-H Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center Mug Club Special, 1600-1800, Rockers Bar & Grill Digital Literacy Club, 1630-1730, Youth Center Boss & Buddy \$1 off Draft Special, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Members Wind Down Wednesday Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Squadron Extramural League, 1730, Rough Rider Lanes Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center 	<div style="background-color: #00a0c0; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">22 February</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post President's Day Bowling Special, 0900, Rough Rider Lanes Torch Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Gentle Yoga, 1700, Fitness Center Keystone Fortnite Friday, 1700-2200, Youth Center Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Kids Night Out – 5 BW Air Force Annual Awards Banquet, 1730-2130, CDC & Youth Center Zumba, 1800, Fitness Center Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes Karaoke Night, 2100, Rockers Bar & Grill Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes
SATURDAY	THURSDAY		<div style="background-color: #00a0c0; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">23 February</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> EFMP-FS Jump-n-Fly, 0800-1000, held at High Air Ground, hosted by A&FRC Baseball Camp, 0900-1100, Youth Center Zumba, 0900, Fitness Center Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes Library Mini-Golf, 1800, Base Library Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes
SUNDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center Yoga, 1500, Fitness Center 		<div style="background-color: #003366; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">Rough Riders Pizza</div> <p>New Salad Options! Looking for something lighter? Try our NEW Chef Salad, Caesar Salad, Southwest Salad, or Greek Salad!</p>
MONDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tactical Fit Express, 0600, Fitness Center Pre-Separation Counseling, 0800-1130, A&FRC Creative Kids Class, 1030-1100, Arts & Crafts Cycle, 1130, Fitness Center Reintegration Briefing, 1300-1400, A&FRC Off-Base Budget Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC Fitness Hour, 1600-1700, Youth Center Fit To Fight, 1700, Fitness Center Half Price Appetizers (with purchase of adult entrée), 1700-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill Olympic Weightlifting, 1730, Fitness Center Have a Storm Ball League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes Zumba, 1800, Fitness Center 		<div style="background-color: #003366; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">The B-Fifty Brew</div> <p>New Specials Only \$4 Chicken Salad Sandwich or Ultimate Breakfast Sandwich on Croissant or Potato Bun, Spinach Frittata, and Quiche Lorraine.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presidents' Day – For the full listing of 5th Force Support Squadron facility hours for the Presidents' Day holiday period of February 16-18, visit 5thforcesupport.com Dakota Inn Presidents' Day Special, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility 		<div style="background-color: #003366; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px;">Auto Hobby February Specials</div> <p>February 1-28 Tire Mounting Special Come in to Auto Hobby to mount your own tires and have the staff balance them & we will waive the stall fee! *Includes flat & lift stalls – Ask for the February special to receive discount on services. Offer valid 1-28 February during operating hours.</p>	

F-35A Lightning II pilots huddle on the flight line after a mission during exercise Red Flag 19-1, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. This is the 388th Fighter Wing's second Red Flag with the F-35A, America's most advanced multi-role fighter, which brings game-changing stealth, lethality and interoperability to the modern battlefield. Red Flag is the Air Force's premier combat exercise and includes units from across the Air Force and allied nations.

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'Trial by Flag' for new F-35A pilots

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NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AFNS) --

The desert screams by below. The clouds scream by above. Both stretch on into the horizon. It's deceptively calm in the cockpit. There's a constant, seemingly discordant stream of chatter coming through his helmet. The digital screens in front of him, along with images projected onto his visor, provide enough information to save lives and take a few as well. In the sky ahead are more than 60 advanced enemy aircraft, flown

by some of the best fighter pilots in the world. They are hunting—looking to kill him and his wingmen. He just graduated pilot training. Welcome to Red Flag.

"I haven't been flying that long. There are things that stand out in my career. My first solo flight, my first F-35 flight and my first Red Flag mission. I don't think I'll ever forget those things," said 1st Lt. Landon Moores, a 388th Fighter Wing, 4th Fighter Squadron, F-35A Lightning II pilot.

Moores is one of a handful of young F-35A pilots who recently

graduated their initial training and are currently deployed to Nellis Air Force Base as part of exercise Red-Flag 19-1. Now they are being battle-tested.

"Going from F-35 training a little over a month ago to a large force exercise with dozens of aircraft in the sky is pretty crazy," Moores said. "For the initial part of the first mission, I was just kind of sitting there listening. I was nervous. I was excited. Then the training kicked in."

Red Flag is the Air Force's premier combat training exercise

where units from across the Department of Defense join with allied nations in a "blue force" to combat a "red force" in a variety of challenging scenarios over three weeks.

"For us, the biggest difference between this Red Flag and our first with the F-35A two years ago is that we have a lot of pilots on their first assignment," said Lt. Col. Yosef Morris, 4th FS commander. "Putting them alongside more experienced wingmen is what Red Flag was designed for."

Combat training has changed dramatically over the years, Morris said.

"When I was a young pilot in the F-16, I had a couple of responsibilities in the cockpit. One, don't lose sight of my flight lead. Two, keep track of a bunch of green blips on a small screen in front of me, and correlate the blips to what someone is telling me on the radio," Morris said. "Now, we're flying miles apart and interpreting and sharing information the jets gather, building a threat and target picture. We're asking way more of young wingmen, but we're able to do that because of their training and the capabilities of the jet."

Capt. James Rosenau flew the A-10 in four previous Red Flags, but he's brand new to flying the F-35. He graduated from the transition course in December 2018.

"I loved the A-10 and its mission. It's like a flying tank. Like Chewbacca with chainsaw arms. A very raw flying experience," Rosenau said. "Obviously the F-35 is completely different. It's more like a precision tool. After seeing the F-35 go up against the near-peer threats replicated here at Nellis (AFB), I'm a big believer."

The two aircraft are similar in one way. They do very specific

things other aircraft aren't asked to do.

"In the A-10, I liked being the guy who was called upon to directly support troops on the ground. To bring that fight to the enemy," Rosenau said. "Now I like being the guy who can support legacy fighters when they may be struggling to get into a target area because of the threat level. We have more freedom to operate. We have this big radar that can sniff out threats. We can gather all of that and pass it along or potentially take out those threats ourselves."

The threat level is high at Red Flag. From the skill and size of the aggressor forces in the air to the complexity and diversity of the surface to air threats, there is a real sense of the 'fog and friction' of war. The adversary force also uses space and cyber warfare to take out or limit technology that modern warfighters rely on. Cutting through the clutter is a strength of the F-35A.

"One of the jet's greatest assets is to see things that others can't, take all the information it's gathering from the sensors and present them to the pilot," Moores said. "One of our biggest jobs is learning how to process and prioritize that. For the more experienced pilots it seems like it is second nature. ... If we don't, it's not like we're getting killed (in the F-35), but we could be doing more killing."

The pilots say seeing the F-35A's capabilities being put to use as part of a larger force has been invaluable.

"When we mission plan with other units, it's not always about kicking down the door," Rosenau said. "It may be about looking at what the enemy is presenting and 'thinking skinny.' With the F-35, we can think through a mission and choose how we want to attack it to make everyone more survivable."

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