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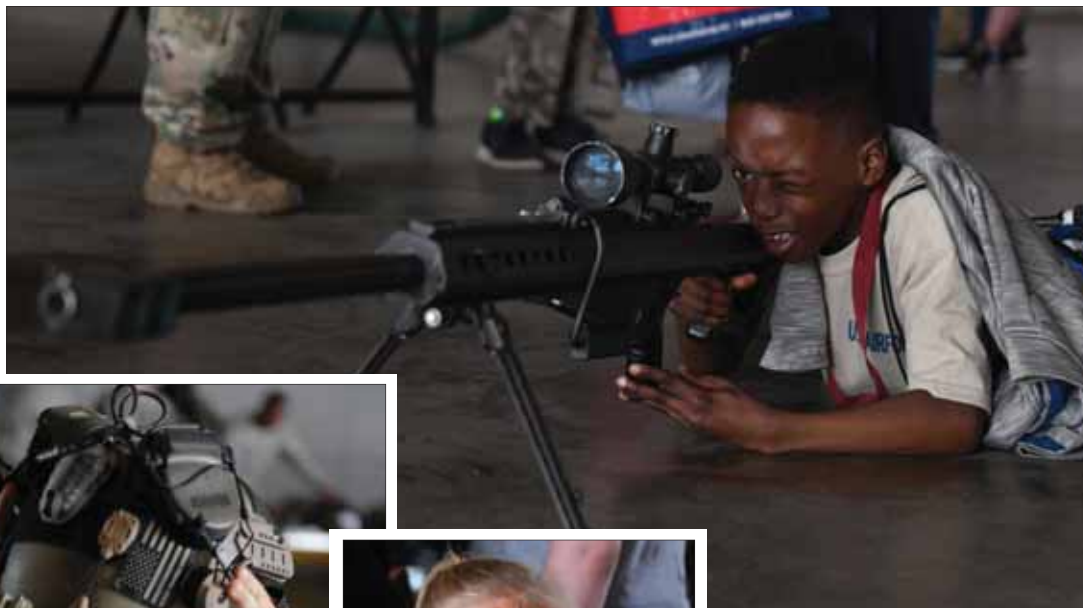
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All in a weekend: JB Charleston's 315th Reserve Airmen deliver humanitarian aid to Dominican Republic

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PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AFNS) --

Citizens of Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic and their fire department received life-saving equipment delivered by a team of Reserve Airmen from Joint Base Charleston's 315th Airlift Wing, in South Carolina, on a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft, May 31.

The dual-purpose weekend humanitarian and training mission allowed for the Reserve aircrew to maintain flying currency and readiness requirements, with the added benefit of delivering humanitarian aid to organizations in the Caribbean via the Denton Cargo Program.

Military aircrews must fly regularly to maintain their currency, and missions like these are planned to allow flyers to meet all their readiness requirements with while serving a humanitarian cause.

The cargo, weighing in at nearly 33,000 pounds, consisted of a fire truck, ambulance, firefighting equipment, tools, clothing, protective gear and rescue equipment, all of which was donated by the Rochester Fire Department Engine 1 in Rochester, New York. It was handed over directly to personnel from the fire department in Puerto Plata, who were on the scene to accept the delivery.

For the aircrew, the mission allowed them to practice unique skills that can't be replicated while flying within the continental U.S., such as coordinating with international air traffic controllers and ground crews, flying over water and navigating in foreign airspace.

The city of Puerto Plata, as well as its province of 471,000 people,

is expected to benefit through the improvements in the ability of the fire departments in the region to provide firefighting and rescue services. An earlier delivery dropped off an ambulance that was the first for Puerto Plata's fire department.

Rochester and Puerto Plata are "Sister Cities," which allows for the exchange of resources, training and expertise between the two cities. Their relationship is managed by the Puerto Plata Rochester Sister Cities Committee, or PPRSCC. Mayors from the respective cities signed the relationship into effect 20 years ago, and since then have made formal visits to and from each others communities.

The Denton Cargo Program, as authorized by the Denton Amendment, is a State Department/United States Agency for International Development program that enables humanitarian charities and U.S.-based nongovernmental organizations to use space available on military cargo aircraft to transport humanitarian goods to countries in need. Consequently, these missions are flown at no or minimal additional cost to the U.S. taxpayers. Cargo goes through a vetting process to ensure it meets standards and will most benefit its intended recipients.

To help ensure that the firefighting equipment would be put to best use, training manuals and materials were translated into Spanish and Spanish-speaking firefighters from Rochester volunteered their own time to accompany Puerto Plata firefighters on both training and real-world firefighting runs throughout the Rochester area. Training had been delivered by the Rochester Fire Department on how to get the best use out of the new equipment.

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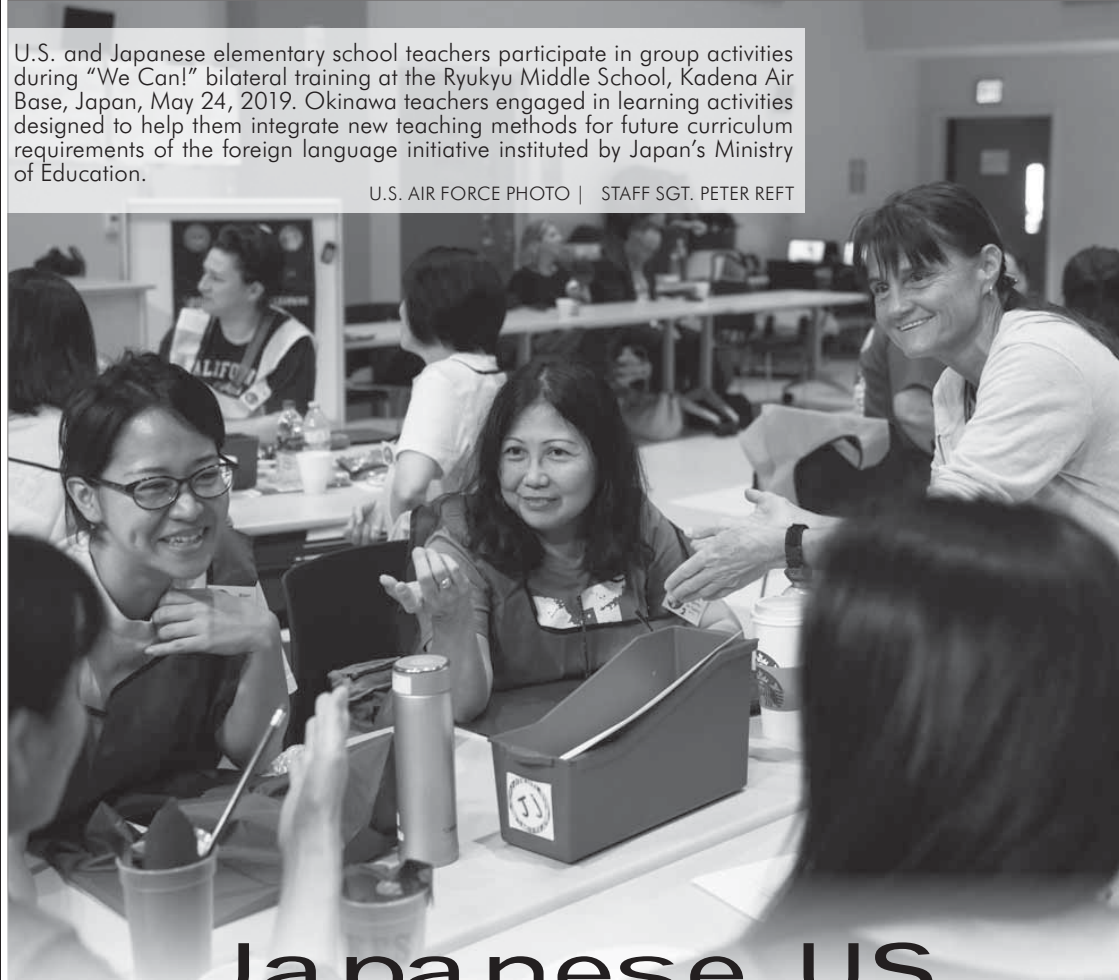
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U.S. and Japanese elementary school teachers participate in group activities during "We Can!" bilateral training at the Ryukyu Middle School, Kadena Air Base, Japan, May 24, 2019. Okinawa teachers engaged in learning activities designed to help them integrate new teaching methods for future curriculum requirements of the foreign language initiative instituted by Japan's Ministry of Education. U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO | STAFF SGT. PETER REFT

Japanese, US teachers boost bilateral future

STAFF SGT. PETER REFT | 18TH WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan (AFNS) -- Upon first glance, a first-time observer might think this colorfully-dressed group of fully-grown adults are teaming up for a children's contest to win prizes and candy, with huge smiles on their faces and laughter filling the ears. The "We Can!" bilateral

training program is the result of a partnership between the U.S. and Japanese governments to roll out new English language curriculum for all Japanese students across the country by 2020.

Kadena Air Base middle school staff shared activity-driven English lessons to Okinawa elementary teachers in support of the foreign language initiative at the Ryukyu Middle School, or RMS, May 24.

Dr. Tracy Rice, regional English Language Coordinator, developed the "We Can!" training program in support of the Department of Defense Educational Activities role in the bilateral agreement, enabling RMS to host training for local Okinawa teachers.

"The foreign language initiative is a joint effort between the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, DoDEA and the State Department to foster positive relationships between Japan and the U.S. by providing training for local Okinawa teachers," Dr. Rice said.

The bilateral training program began in 2018 after Japan's Ministry of Education, culture, sports, science and technology revised foreign language requirements for elementary students.

"This endeavor began through collaborative meetings between the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, DoDEA and the State Department in May of 2018," Dr. Rice said. "There have been several training sessions to include follow-up network workshops on Saturdays."

The RMS training sessions provide Japanese teachers with teaching activities designed to fully engage students with English language classes.

"The training is focused on interactive cooperative learning and team building challenges that enhance English language

acquisition skills," Dr. Rice said. "The engaging activities are aligned to the "We Can!" books and can easily be implemented with students in the classroom."

Okinawa teachers who participated in the "We Can!" training appreciated the format of the lesson demonstrations.

"This is very productive, Dr. Rice has so many ideas, and I was very impressed and touched with her creativity," said Yuko Sakurai, Ginowan City Kakazu Elementary School teacher. "I was so impressed after our last session that I couldn't sleep last night because I was making a numbers card game lesson plan with ice cream flavors, an idea I got from this training."

Not only are RMS staff engaged with the training program, but U.S. students also participate in the cooperative learning environment.

"The Kadena English for Speakers of Other Languages team students are an integral part of the professional development and they assist with heading English language activities," Dr. Rice said. "Many of these students are also bilingual."

Dr. Rice and DoDEA support for the foreign language initiative aim not only enhance national educational programs, but also to further improve international relations between the U.S. and Japan.

"This is an innovative way to foster relationships between Japan and the U.S. while providing educational opportunities for all students," Dr. Rice said.

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A F-16 Fighting Falcon, assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., takes off during exercise Northern Edge, May 14, 2019, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska. More than 25 units and 10,000 personnel with approximately 200 aircraft and five naval ships are participating in the exercise. Northern Edge showcases the lethality of joint forces and the capabilities of U.S. forces in and around the Indo-Pacific region.

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Exercise Northern Edge 2019 comes to a close

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JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska (AFNS) --

Approximately 10,000 Airmen, Marines and Sailors journeyed back to their respective home stations following participation in exercise Northern Edge 2019, May 13-24.

The fully integrated, large-scale exercise provided realistic and comprehensive joint training opportunities in and around Alaskan land and airspace, as well as in and above the Gulf of Alaska. NE19 participants trained on defensive counter-air, close-air support and air interdiction of maritime targets.

"The exercise has given us the confidence that when presented with a tough scenario, we'll fight through it and dominate it," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Heires, Northern Edge 2019 exercise director. "It is important for all of our joint partners to be able to train to current and future developing capabilities in a robust combat operational environment, so that we'll be able to respond to any crisis at a moments notice."

The training during NE19 benefits all participants and provides service members a chance to prove they are ready to face any contingency. This year, the exercise also included the Navy aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt as a participant.

"We cannot understate the importance of having the carrier as part of the exercise," Heires said. "The carrier strike group is an essential part of our power projection but no force fights alone. You have to integrate it with the air components and applicable land components. So, having the carrier here has allowed us to focus on

how we integrate the carrier in a full spectrum operation."

With the joint training completed, exercise leadership will use the information gathered to measure the current combat capabilities. The analysis determines how well the services integrated and equipment performed in the Alaskan environment. The information is then used in joint publications that all the services use to improve interoperability.

Aircrews completed more than 1,400 sorties, spent 3,900 hours flying and delivered approximately 15.1 thousand gallons of fuel throughout the exercise.

"Northern Edge, first and foremost, is used to replicate our most challenging Indo-Pacific theater scenarios," said Lt. Col. Ty Bridge, Pacific Air Forces exercises division deputy division chief, assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. "To be able to perform joint interoperability, tactics and procedures, and to be able to utilize the

entire capabilities available to the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex and Gulf of Alaska."

Bridge said the goals for the exercise were to assess advanced equipment and future operations and to put those plans through significant rigor to ensure that what is being proposed is effective and allows service members to hone their skills.

Major participating units included U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, U.S. Pacific Air Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Marine Corps Forces Pacific, Air Combat Command, Air Mobility Command, Air Force Materiel Command, U.S. 3rd Fleet, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and U.S. Naval Reserve.

Exercise Northern Edge is one in a series of exercises that enables joint forces to better prepare for potential future crises in the Indo-Pacific region.

"My confidence in our future ability to dominant the air, land and sea fight, have never been higher," Heires said.



Air Force confirms Wright-Patterson AFB to host F-35 support organization

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WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS) --

Outgoing Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson confirmed the selection of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, to host the F-35 Hybrid Product Support Integrator Organization.

The decision confirms completion of the strategic basing process which in December 2018 identified Wright-Patterson AFB as the preferred location and an environmental assessment which found no significant impact.

The F-35 Hybrid Product Support Integrator organization is already operational in Crystal City, Virginia, where it was established in 2016 as part of the F-35 Joint Program Office. There are currently HPSI personnel at 16 locations globally.

The HPSI is the Joint Program Office's sustainment execution arm for the entire F-35 fleet to include joint and international partner aircraft. It is focused on the delivery of readiness and sustainment performance for the F-35 user while reducing life-cycle costs.

A planning team with the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center is now preparing for the HPSI organization's reception and

A KC-46A Pegasus connects with an F-35 Lightning II in the skies over California Jan. 22, 2019. The Air Force confirmed the selection of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio to host the F-35 Hybrid Product Support Integrator Organization May 29, 2019.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO | ETHAN WAGNER

beddown at Area A of Wright-Patterson AFB.

When fully staffed, the F-35 Hybrid Product Support Organization will comprise 440 people, with most located at Wright-Patterson AFB. It will include representatives of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, partner nations and industry personnel who will all report to the Product Support Manager in the F-35 Joint Program Office.

The F-35 HPSI will integrate support across the supply chain, maintenance, sustainment engineering, logistics information technology and training disciplines. It delivers global support for fielded F-35s while preparing for future force expansion.

The HPSI lead will be an Air Force general officer or senior executive service member. The JPO expects to announce the F-35 HPSI director soon. In the interim, the organization is being led at the Crystal City location by Royal Air Force Air Commodore Charles "Doc" Docherty.



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Bomber Task Force Participates in Joint Exercise with Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group

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ARABIAN SEA (AFNS) -- U.S. Air Force B-52H Stratofortress, assigned to the 20th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron and part of the U.S. Central Command Bomber Task Force, and the Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7, attached to the Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group conducted joint operations in the CENTCOM area of responsibility, June 1.

The operations emphasize Joint Force integration and interoperability within the U.S. Department of Defense.

"It's a pretty awesome feeling to look up and see our jets flying alongside the Air Force bomber," said Capt. William Reed, commander, CVW-7. "The training the air wing conducted with the B-52's today is an incredible demonstration of how our military can rapidly join capabilities to enhance our lethality and our ability to respond to any threat when called upon."

During the exercises, CVW-7 and the 20th EBS conducted several joint training evolutions designed to improve operational tactics in several warfare areas. Exercises included air-to-air training, flying in formation, and simulated strike operations in defense of a national asset.

"While the Air Force trains different assets together all the time, including Navy F-18s, we typically don't have the opportunity to integrate with the surface fleet," said Lt. Col. Scott Mills, 609th Air and Space Operations Center air and space strategist. "As we train together, it gives us the chance to examine the bias we each bring to the engagement. We each learn about the other's domain by searching for areas where we operate differently."

F/A-18E Super Hornets and E-2D Growlers from CVW-7, embarked on the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, conducted a self-escort strike with the bomber. With the Lincoln aircraft simulating opposing and friendly forces, the training gave both sides the chance to interact with elite aircraft.

"The most interesting part about working with any individual aircraft you haven't had the chance to work with yet is getting to see what unique capabilities it has," said Lt. Chase Strickland, a pilot attached to the "Sidewinders" of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 86 and CVW-7's coordination lead of the joint exercise. "It's

fascinating getting to train and work with the strategic bomber that has updated capabilities, the latest electronics and the most advanced software."

The B-52H is a long-range, subsonic, jet-powered strategic bomber that has been operated by the U.S. Air Force since 1955. The aircraft can carry up to 70,000 pounds of weapons and has a typical combat range of more than 8,800 miles. Its anti-ship and mine-laying capabilities make it a highly-effective asset to assist the Navy in ocean surveillance.

"Each of our respective services influences the other," Mills said. "Future conflicts will likely never be restricted to a single domain, and even then the sister services can enhance the effectiveness of the others. Today's mission represents our ability to project air and sea power around the globe. When we act, we do so as one force, not separate services. Exercises like the one held today ensure that can operate anywhere, anytime."

CVW-7 Super Hornets conducted a joint close air support exercise with the B-52H. Additionally, MH-60R Sea Hawk helicopters from CVW-7, along with the B-52H, conducted strike coordination and reconnaissance exercises. The exercise provided a rare training opportunity as it joined multiple tactical aircraft that don't often operate in the same airspace.

"The training shows effective coordination between two military components, who can independently operate as the best at what they do in the world, and demonstrate that they can also come together to execute a single mission set," said Strickland. "It illustrates the effective leadership and the team-of-teams capability within the U.S. Department of Defense."

The demonstration of flexible and adaptable joint operations shows U.S. military forces are prepared to respond to contingencies, deter conflict, and preserve strategic interests around the world.

"This operation allowed us to train interoperability, focus on defense and interdiction, and provide air support to our naval fleet defense," said Lt. Gen. Joseph Guastella, Combined Forces Air Component Commander. "Our land, air, and maritime assets are even stronger and more effective when integrated together. We are postured to face any threats toward U.S. forces in this region."



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Grad Week feature: Military, Strategic Studies at Air Force Academy put cadets at 'tip of the spear'

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U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) -- All those Air Force Academy graduates flying combat missions overseas?

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It's not just pilots who say they've benefited from these studies -- its officers in more than 150 career fields across the Air Force.

"The Academy's Military and Strategic Studies department educates future Air Force officers in concepts of military strategy, contemporary operations and the integration of air, space and cyberspace power," said Dr. John Farquhar, an associate professor of military and strategic studies with a doctorate in American military history and a master's in U.S. diplomatic history.

"We prepare officers for conflict resolution, the military aspects of international relations and for warfare," he said. "In short, we discuss current events and the military's role in providing our national leadership with policy options as well as discussing the military dimensions of the Air Force."

Farquhar is pleased the course work is part-and-parcel of the Academy's core curriculum.

"These studies directly relate to that mission and develop the identity of Air Force officers as servants of our nation and defenders of our way of life," he said.

Teaching from a Strategic Lens

Cadet 1st Class Nicholas Marron said MSS course work helps cadets form a strategic

view.

"It shapes how cadets view the operational and technical aspects of our careers," he said. "It's given me a lot of insight into what is important and what the military prioritizes."

The "highlight" of Marron's

Two Academy grads and former MSS majors, Maj. Jake Lowrie and Capt. Garrett Shinkle, share Marron's view. Shinkle, a 2014 graduate, commands the 721st Security Forces Squadron at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station,

"...I CAN BETTER RELAY TO MY (SECURITY FORCES) THE STRATEGIC REASONS AND IMPORTANCE OF WHAT THEY DO. I'M EXTREMELY HAPPY I MAJORED IN MSS AND BELIEVE IT'S ONE OF THE MORE UNDERVALUED MAJORS OFFERED AT THE ACADEMY."

- CAPT. GARRETT SHINKLE

MSS studies experience was creating an international wargame for his senior capstone project. This wargame has been integrated into the MSS core course, "airpower and joint operations strategy." It is the synthesizing event where cadets link theories and concepts learned throughout the course to innovative future operational planning and execution. They create strategies and plans to employ in the scenario and continuously evaluate their strategies based on their opponent's actions, he said.

Marron said the curriculum teaches cadets to view their Air Force specialties and Department of Defense planning and tactics from a strategic lens.

"Every officer should look at the strategic goals of their organization and create their own policy with that in mind," he said.

Colorado.

"Having the MSS degree has given me a better understanding of the 'why,'" he said. "I can better relay to my (security forces) the strategic reasons and importance of what they do. I'm extremely happy I majored in MSS and believe it's one of the more undervalued majors offered at the Academy."

Lowrie, a 2009 graduate, is an F-35 Lighting II instructor at the U.S. Air Force Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

"An MSS degree goes a long way in building a solid foundation and understanding of military operations and strategy," he said. "I apply many of the concepts discussed on a daily basis in class during large mission planning cells, during integration with joint

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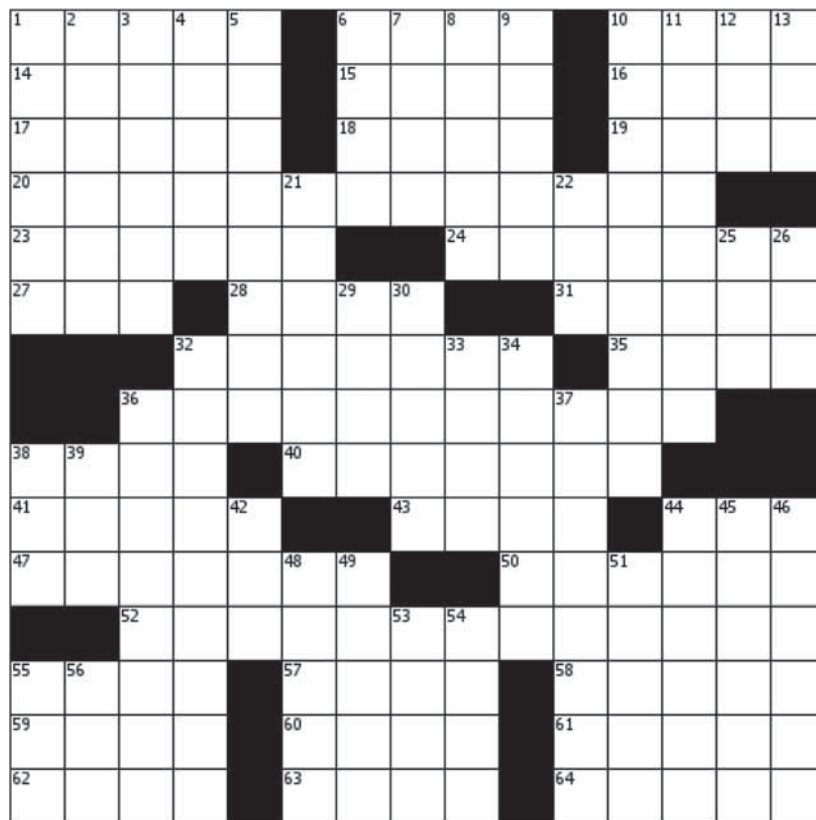
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- 6. Gremlins, Pacers, etc.
- 10. NCOs using drills
- 14. Le ____, France
- 15. Tabby's cry
- 16. Hang on to
- 17. Scuttle, as a mission
- 18. Gillette razor
- 19. One-named New Ager
- 20. Succeeds
- 23. Comfortable with
- 24. "Suits me"
- 27. Sounds in a library
- 28. Man ____ (1920 Preakness winner)
- 31. Worship
- 32. Without anger
- 35. Entrance feature
- 36. Well past one's prime
- 38. Gullible one
- 40. The beginning
- 41. "____ my heart..."
- 43. Sharp remark
- 44. P. & L. preparer
- 47. Fugitive
- 50. Send, as a telegram
- 52. Precarious spot, figuratively
- 55. "Fantastic Mr. Fox" author Roald
- 57. Folksy Guthrie
- 58. Key letter
- 59. One of the winds
- 60. First name in country
- 61. Kitchen extensions?
- 62. Bo's'n's superior



- 63. Nicholas II was the last Russian one
- 64. Sample

Down

- 1. Gumshoe
- 2. River to the Ohio
- 3. Draws forth
- 4. Got it wrong
- 5. Cage site

- 6. Asian nurse
- 7. Allot, with "out"
- 8. Welsh pooch
- 9. Bee complex
- 10. Get out in a hurry
- 11. Hereditary collection
- 12. Mystery writer Josephine
- 13. Jacuzzi product

- 21. Very tall
- 22. Exclamation of discovery
- 25. PGA player
- 26. "So's ____ old man!"
- 29. Der ____ (Adenauer)
- 30. Post-op program
- 32. Start of a medical-alert ad
- 33. Contents of test tubes

- 34. Shrimp
- 36. Union workplace with non-union workers
- 37. It may overflow when you're away
- 38. S, E, or SE
- 39. Director Grosbard
- 42. ____-nighter (baseball event)
- 44. Elects internally
- 45. Lamb Chop, for one
- 46. Military command
- 48. In pieces
- 49. WWI battle site
- 51. Spanish silver
- 53. Tyrrhenian Sea island
- 54. Laugh heartily
- 55. Informal hospital address
- 56. Attorney's gp.

SUDOKU Solution to puzzle on page 14

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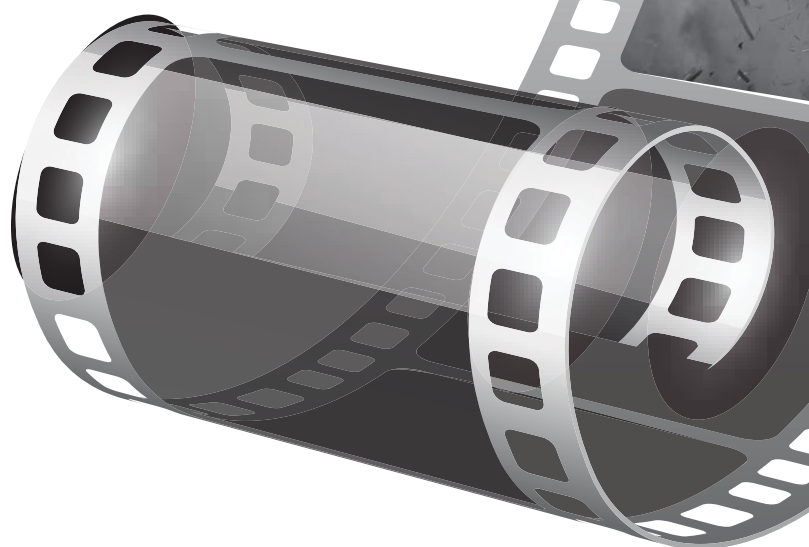
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DARK PHOENIX (PG-13)
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“ This is the story of one of the X-Men's most beloved characters, Jean Grey, as she evolves into the iconic DARK PHOENIX. During a life-threatening rescue mission in space, Jean is hit by a cosmic force that transforms her into one of the most powerful mutants of all. Wrestling with this increasingly unstable power as well as her own personal demons, Jean spirals out of control, tearing the X-Men family apart and threatening to destroy the very fabric of our planet. The film is the most intense and emotional X-Men movie ever made. It is the culmination of 20 years of X-Men movies, as the family of mutants that we've come to know and love must face their most devastating enemy yet -- one of their own.

REEL TIME THEATER MOVIE SCHEDULE



Summer Corn Chowder



This Summer Corn Chowder is thick, creamy, and full of fresh summer ingredients like Jalapeño, Cilantro, and Red Onions. It's also Dairy-Free and Vegan!

INGREDIENTS:

- 5 ears of Corn, sliced off the cob (~ 4 cups)
- 1 Red Bell Pepper, diced
- 1 small Red Onion, diced
- 2 cloves of Garlic, minced
- 1 Jalapeno, diced and seeds removed
- ½ bunch of Cilantro
- ½ tsp Smoked Paprika
- 4 oz Vegan Cream Cheese*
- 3 cups Gold Potatoes, diced into small pieces (I left the skin on)
- 4 cups Vegetable Broth
- 1 tsp Salt, or to taste
- Optional: Lime wedges, for serving

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1 - First, prep all of your veggies. Separate the Cilantro stems from the leaves and finely chop them; save the leaves to garnish the soup at the end of the recipe.
- 2 - Add the Corn to a large non-stick pot over Medium-High Heat. My Corn was very juicy so I did not need to add any water to get this "start-ed", but if your Corn is dry, add 1/3 cup of Water to the pot as well to get things going. "Sear" the Corn for 10-12 minutes, stirring occasionally to ensure that all sides are evenly cooking. The Corn will gradually become brown around the edges, and you may have some brown marks on the bottom of the pot - don't worry though, this is creating flavor!
- 3 - Next, "de-glaze" the pot by adding 1/2 cup of Water to it; this will remove the brown marks on the bottom of the pan. Add the Bell Pepper, Red Onion, Garlic, Jalapeño, Cilantro Stems, Garlic, and Smoked Paprika to the pot; reduce the heat to medium and sauté until the Onion is translucent.
- 4 - Add the Vegan Cream Cheese to the pot and mix it in with the veggies until it is evenly distributed. Then, add the Gold Potatoes and Vegetable Broth, stirring well.
- 5 - Bring the mixture to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to low and let simmer for 10-12 minutes, or until the Potatoes are tender.
- 6 - Transfer half of the soup into a Blender and carefully blend until smooth and creamy; return this to the pot, then mix well.
- 7 - Divide the soup into bowls, then top with Cilantro leaves and a squeeze of fresh Lime. Leftovers will keep in the fridge for up to 7 days.

UPCOMING Local EVENTS

For more events check out VisitMinot.org



6-8 JUNE 4:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Location: Atypical Brewery & Barrelworks 510 Central Ave E, Minot.

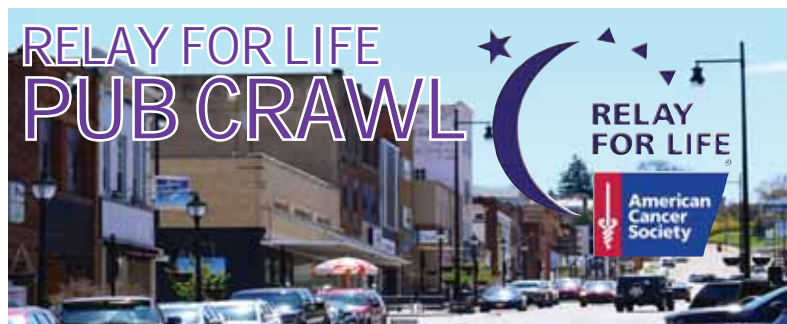
Atypical Brewery & Barrelworks invites everyone to join us for the Grand Opening weekend, June 6-8. Our Brewery outdoor event will coincide with the "Ale from Above" D-Day commemoration event, Thursday June 6th, where the Dakota Territory Air Museum will be



flying two of our kegs over Minot to be tapped after landing at the Museum. Each day the Brewery will have music, food, and of course, BREW! *This is a 21+ event* For More information: Facebook event/ Atypical Brewery & Barrelworks Grand Opening!

7 JUNE 7:00 PM - 11:59 PM
Location: Downtown Minot, ND

The Minot Relay for Life will hold a Relay for Life Pub Crawl on Friday, June 7, starting at 7 p.m. Participating bars include: the Tap Room, Saul's, Ebenezer's, and The Spot. For more information, visit our Facebook page www.facebook.com/MinotRelayForLife, call 838-7047, or e-mail minotrelay@yahoo.com. For more information check out: Facebook event/ Relay for Life Pub Crawl



8 JUNE 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Location: Roosevelt Park Zoo 1219 Burdick Expy E, Minot.

The Daysun's Day of Giving event is scheduled for Saturday, June 8th at 6:30pm at the Roosevelt Zoo parking lot by Daysun's Memorial bench.



DaySun's Day of Giving is to celebrate the life of DaySun Gross while also spreading the awareness of drinking and giving back to the

underprivileged. In 2003, DaySun's uncle, Bob Gross, started collecting and donating bicycles and backpacks as a way to give back to area underprivileged children. For more information check out: Facebook event/ Daysun's Day of Giving

13 JUNE 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Location: Downtown Minot, ND

Join your friends for an evening of fun, wine and beer tasting all while supporting the downtown! Tickets will be available very soon! For more information check out: Facebook event/ Downtown Wine, Beer, & Art Walk



14-16 JUNE 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM Sun 12:00PM - 5:00PM
Location: North Dakota State Fair Center 2005 Burdick Expy E, Minot.

Kick off your summer with great food, music, and fun at Minot's Ribfest! Sample some delicious barbecued ribs as the best ribbers in the region put their talents to the taste test at this year's Minot's Ribfest! Also, enjoy the Monster Truck Show on Saturday at 2:00 pm with advanced tickets available on this

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Master Sgt. Allen Clutter, a flight engineer attached to the 514th Flight Test Squadron, inspects the propellers while performing a pre-flight functional flight check on a Navy C-130 Hercules, April 11, 2019, at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

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Enlisted air crew paramount to C-130 Hercules flight testing

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HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AFNS) --

Not many people know that a small contingent of experienced enlisted C-130 Hercules aircrew reside at Hill Air Force Base. They are charged with the depot support flights of Air Force overflow and Navy and Marine Corps aircraft.

"There aren't many people who do what we do," said Master Sgt. Allen Clutter, a C-130 flight engineer attached to the 514th Flight Test Squadron at Hill AFB.

Clutter, along with loadmaster Senior Master Sgt. Nicholas Palmer, are Air Force Reservists, on active-duty status, with what Clutter

describes as probably one the best enlisted assignments in the Air Force.

Clutter and Palmer are part of the aviation team whose job it is to perform functional check flight tests on the C-130 aircraft coming out of depot status from the Ogden Air Logistics Complex at Hill AFB.

Flight engineers are basically the link between the aircraft and the pilot, monitoring all aircraft engine and control systems in flight. They also compute takeoff and landing data, and perform pre-flight and post-flight inspections when the aircraft is away from its home station. During the functional flight check, they perform comprehensive in-flight

checks.

Their system knowledge is paramount to the safe and effective operation of the aircraft.

Loadmasters control and inspect the back of the aircraft, ensuring the safety of the people and cargo by computing weight and balance, creating cargo and passenger load plans and other mission-specific tasks such as airdrop duties. In addition, they function as a lookout in the back of the aircraft for functional check flight engine shut downs and emergency landing gear extension.

Palmer, the squadron's most experienced loadmaster said, "Certification to perform functional check flights is a qualification that is unique and reserved only for the very experienced and for those with high flight-time hours."

Besides Clutter and Palmer, the 514th FTS is manned with two additional flight engineers, Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Butts and Master Sgt. Jason Witherspoon and an additional loadmaster, Master Sgt. Christopher Caminiti. The five aircrew have a culmination of over 90-years of experience and more than 10,000 hours of flight time, all in C-130 variant aircraft.

The C-130 Hercules is a versatile aircraft with long history dating back to the

1950s. Clutter said it is the workhorse of the military and he is proud to be a crewmember on an aircraft with such a storied history.

"It's the greatest job I've ever had in my whole career," Clutter said. "Checking the functionality of the aircraft is amazing. The aircraft has done so many things over its life and to be able to return these machines to the warfighter gives me a sense of satisfaction."

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and coalition partners, and in the development of new tactics and strategy. The MSS major yields a number of opportunities cadets will later leverage as officers.”

For cadets ambivalent about MSS and how critical it will be to their future careers, Farquhar said that once they graduate, they’ll be at the “tip of the spear.”

“I’d tell them, ‘by wearing the uniform, you are already considered a combatant by our enemies,’ he said. ‘You’re already a volunteer to defend our country. You may not see it now, but in a very short while, you will be living it daily.’”

Farquhar should know. He’s a 1980 graduate of the Academy and former RC-135 Cobra Ball reconnaissance aircraft navigator with almost 5,000 hours of flight time under his belt.

“No one guarantees victory in war,” he said. “It’s our duty to be prepared. Our country expects us to be the best.”

Farquhar’s excited about the department’s lean toward innovation, especially the planned cadet battlelab-next, a key research and learning laboratory of the department’s Center for Airpower Studies.

“We’re in the process of designing and constructing a cool combined flight simulator and an air operations center that will integrate aircraft simulators and remotely piloted aircraft with airborne warning and control systems and air operations center command and control functions,” he said. “It will give cadets an excellent introduction to the operational Air Force in both the tactical and operational sense, which in turn will inform the strategic level taught in our classrooms.”

The future of the department is “bright,” Farquhar said.

“We have an engaged, effective and enthusiastic faculty,” he said. “We have excellent forward-thinking senior leadership

and outstanding cadets who enjoy their courses and comradeship.”

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Kaczmarczyk, MSS deputy department head, said the MSS curriculum has recently been updated.

“We want our MSS majors -- our warrior-scholars -- to explore the integration of military capabilities with other instruments of national power to address our national security issues,” he said. “We engage, inspire, and empower our cadets. Utilizing the context of real-world problems brings relevance to class discussions; our cadets actively engage with strategic theories and frameworks and apply them to current military problems to reinforce learning.

Kaczmarczyk said the department’s faculty and staff work to inspire cadets and empower them to take responsibility for their learning.

“Our goal is to have cadets excited about the material, who want to explore the topics, are critical thinkers and want to become life-long learners,” he said. “Their excitement drives their learning.”

Col. Thomas Swaim was confirmed as permanent professor and head of the MSS department in October 2018.

“We build warriors for our nation, plain and simple,” he said. “This department is all about partnering with our future leaders as they learn to be lethal military problem solvers. It’s critical our graduates be familiar with the historical and theoretical context of military strategy and operations, know the political-military framework in which they’ll serve our nation, and have a very comprehensive understanding of the joint air, space and cyberspace warfighting instruments and processes that they’ll use to counter enemies and problems that we can’t even yet imagine.”



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American Cancer Society and Minot Are Attacking Cancer in Our Community Through Relay For Life Event

Laurie Odden | Relay For Life Senior Community Development Manager

Minot, ND – On Saturday, June 8th, 2019, local participants will join together at the annual Relay For Life of Minot in Downtown Minot to help beat our biggest rival - cancer. The event starts at 3pm with survivor celebration beginning at 2pm. “We are super excited for the changes this year and the additions we have made so that everyone can participate – from moving the event downtown - to a Pub Crawl the night before on June 7th to a 5K walk/run on Saturday morning June 8th. We will have food trucks, vendors, local entertainment and more.

information on our Facebook page – Minot Relay for Life or call 701-838-7047 for more information.” Laurie Odden – Senior Community Manager for the American Cancer Society (ACS) is the only organization fighting cancer on every front. Funds raised from Relay For Life events allow the ACS to attack cancer in dozens of

Tacoma, Washington, in 1985, the Relay For Life movement of 3.5 million participants across the world unite at more than 4,500 events to celebrate people who have been touched by cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action for lifesaving change. Symbolizing the battle waged around the clock by those facing cancer, the event can last up to 24 hours and empowers

HOPE on the RUN & WALK

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RELAY FOR LIFE

MINOT RELAY FOR LIFE HOPE ON THE RUN & WALK 5K SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 3 P.M. SURVIVOR CELEBRATION, 2 P.M.

REGISTRATION FROM 7:30 A.M. - 7:50 A.M. DOWNTOWN MINOT, BRICKS STUDIO BUILDING

You need to come out and see what this event is all about – you do NOT have to be part of a team to come to this event- the Public is invited and encouraged to attend – it will be a great family event downtown all while raising money to support cancer patients! Find all the

ways, each of them critical to achieving a world without cancer – from developing breakthrough therapies and innovative research, to building supportive communities that come together to help those affected by cancer with access to treatment. The ACS provides empowering resources to deploying activists to raise awareness and develop game-changing approaches to address the cancer burden for all people.

communities to take a stand against cancer. Since 1985, Relay For Life events in the U.S. have raised more than \$6.3 billion.

The Relay For Life of Minot is supported by many local businesses and organizations. Thank you to all of our event sponsors this year.

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Dates to Know:

*June 8: Nat'l. Marina Day Kid's events, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison.
 *June 20 & 21: Youth Day Camp, Lake Metigoshe State Park. For more information or to register, contact Amy Schimetz at the park, (701) 263-4514, or email, aschimetz@nd.gov.

Tournaments:

*June 7: Devils Lake, Grahams Island.
 *June 7 & 8: Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort; Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Arm.
 *June 8: Devils Lake, Spirit Lake Casino.
 *June 8 & 9: Devils Lake
 *June 15: Lake Sakakawea, Fort Stevenson State Park; Lake Sakakawea, Sportsmen Centennial; Lake Sakakawea, Beulah Bay; Devils Lake, 6-Mile Bay.
 *June 16: Lake Audubon, Totten Trail.

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, June 3, 1,848.08 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 14,800 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.09 feet above mean sea level (MSL).
 Stump Lake elevation: 1,448.96 MSL.

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

*Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Fair to good walleye success in the evening around the bridges, especially Hwy. 20 bridge. Most activity remains west in warmer, shallower water. Try leeches from boats or slip bobbers and crankbaits. Also try pitching leeches from shore, as well.

*Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Improving walleye success with spinners and leeches although some anglers continue using slip bobbers. Try 10 feet and work out with spinners around Howard's Bay and along the highways or Pelican Lake. Use caution accessing Pelican Lake, though.

*Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Improving walleye activity on Lake Darling. Van Hook Arm on Lake Sakakawea also

OUTDOOR NOTES:

starting to produce some walleye.

*Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Scattered walleye success with continued good bluegill activity using nightcrawlers. Pike remain good.

*Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: A few more anglers on the east end of Lake Sakakawea with better walleye success coming from Douglas Bay. Try live bait rigs or jigs and minnows early morning or late afternoon. Also try Sportsmen Centennial or Garrison bays. Lake Audubon remains fair for walleye with better success on nightcrawlers rather than minnows. No Missouri River reports.

*Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, 6-Mile Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Good walleye bite working shallow water with jigs and minnows from Hwy. 83 west to Douglas Bay. Follow rocky shorelines in 2 to 15 feet. Try spinners with nightcrawlers, minnows, or leeches along weedy shorelines of Lake Audubon for nice numbers of walleye.

*Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Walleye bite remains slow but fish seem to be moving east with improving success around the beacon. Try jigs and minnows in a variety of depths

*Lake Sakakawea, Scenic 23, New Town: Improving walleye success in the Van Hook Arm. Best activity remains farther upriver from New Town to the west.

*Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Resort, New Town: Walleye bite is starting to improve. Try 16 to 20 feet using crankbaits or Lindy rigs and minnows with a little activity on nightcrawlers. Improving activity with pike in shallower water around 12 to 14 feet.

*Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Some walleye success down river during the day using jigs and minnows or Lindy rigs and nightcrawlers with trout and salmon mixed in from the chutes working down river. Some trout and walleye from shore off the rocks in the morning and evening. Also try the boat ramp area and campground. No catfish reports. Lake Sakakawea OK for walleye but move around to locate with no

pattern yet. Try slow presentation with Lindy rigs or slow death hooks and nightcrawlers or minnows. Also try pitching jigs up towards shore in shallow water. Best success is along the north shore. Continued pike success in the shallows using smelt or crankbaits.

*Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Missouri and Yellowstone rivers running high with snowmelt runoff, making fishing difficult. Lake Sakakawea dirty from runoff down to Hofflund Island. Best fishing is from Little Beaver Bay east to New Town. Walleye bite switching to nightcrawlers. Bigger fish seem to be deep in 30 feet but good numbers of smaller fish are shallow. Decent pike bite from shore yet. Kota-Ray Dam producing a nice mix of species.

*Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: Goose Lake improving for walleye but limited reports from other area lakes.

*North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Mouse River producing pike with occasional walleye. Area lakes remain generally slow.

Lake Darling, Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge: Numbers of anglers out but generally slow success.

N.D. rivers:

*Des Lacs River, Foxholm: River stage, 5.66 feet; streamflow, 9.16 CFS.

*Little Missouri River, Watford City: River stage, 2.65 feet; streamflow, 2,220 CFS.

*Missouri River, Washburn: River stage, 8.71 feet.

*Pembina River, Walhalla: River stage: 2.58 feet; streamflow, 191 CFS.

*Souris River, Foxholm: River stage, 5.09 feet; streamflow, 3.5 CFS.

*Souris River, Minot: River stage, 4.06 feet; streamflow, 5.26 CFS.

*Yellowstone River, Sidney, Mont.: River stage, 11.98 feet; streamflow, 44,900 CFS.

Numbers to know:

*N.D. Game and Fish Dept., main Bismarck office: (701) 328-6300, website: (<http://gf.nd.gov>).

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**Kite Fest
 Jamestown
 June 7 – 9**

Kite Fest has become a premier kiting event, attracting kite enthusiasts from across the country and Canada. Events include fun contests for kids, kite making, demonstrations, door prizes, music and – of course – dozens of kites of all shapes and sizes floating in the sky. Bring a kite, make a kite, fly a kite and buy a kite! Air Games will be included on Saturday. Visit <http://jamestownparksandrec.com/>; 701-252-3982.

**Medora Musical
 Medora
 May 31 – September 7**

Head to Medora for a night of beloved, western-style entertainment set in the majestic Burning Hills Amphitheatre nestled in North Dakota's Badlands. The Medora Musical features world-class singing, dancing and comedy under a canopy of stars. Before the show starts, be sure to take part in a unique, North Dakota-inspired dining experience. Ribeye steaks are fondue "western-style" and served with a full buffet. Learn more at www.medora.com/; 701-623-4444.

**Buggies-N-Blues
 Mandan
 June 8 – 9**

Two-day of fun for classic car fanatics. This highly anticipated event gets kick-started with a car show-and-shine at Bismarck's Scotty's Drive-In, a parade of classic cars on Mandan's Main Street and a block party at Dykshoorn Park. Live music, food booths and a beer garden are part of the entertainment. Visit www.buggies-n-blues.org/; 701-751-2983.

**National Trails Day Hike
 Garrison
 June 1**

Support National Trails Day with other nature enthusiasts at beautiful Fort Stevenson State Park. A ranger-guided hike with a North Dakota bird checklist is one of many other programs and activities throughout the day. The hike begins at the Guardhouse Interpretive Center. Visit www.parkrec.nd.gov/parks/fssp/fssp.html; 701-337-5576.

**Cavalier Motorcycle Ride In
 Cavalier
 June 14 – 15**

Head to Cavalier for one of the hottest motorcycle events in the state. Enjoy fun runs through the beautiful Rendezvous Region, biker games, live music, food and retail vendors. Visit www.cavaliermotorcycleryridein.com/ to find out more.

**Happy Harry's Ribfest
 Fargo
 June 5 – 8**

What says summer more than a barbecue? Fargo's Happy Harry's takes barbecuing to the next level with Ribfest. Join the excitement and sample award-winning barbecue ribs and chicken. A petting zoo, carnival rides and live music accompany this fun, food-focused event. Visit www.happyharrysribfest.com/ for more information.

**Otter Creek 55 Mountain
 Bike Race
 Mandan
 June 15**

One of North Dakota's favorite cycling shops – 701 Cycle and Sport – hosts the 2019 Otter Creek 55 Mountain Bike Race at Mandan's beautiful Harmon Lake. This year is no exception, so get ready for a race that offers every rider level a fun experience. Visit www.bikesignup.com/Race/ND/Mandan/OtterCreek55 to learn more.

**Ashley's Sizzling Summer
 Days and Hot Rods Heritage
 Car Show
 Ashley
 June 21 – 23**

Fun-filled weekend with live entertainment and activities for the entire family, everything from old-time kids' races to a scavenger hunt, bubble ball, kids' carnival, ice cream social, poker walk, golf tournament, bingo and much more. For more information, call 701-288-3310.

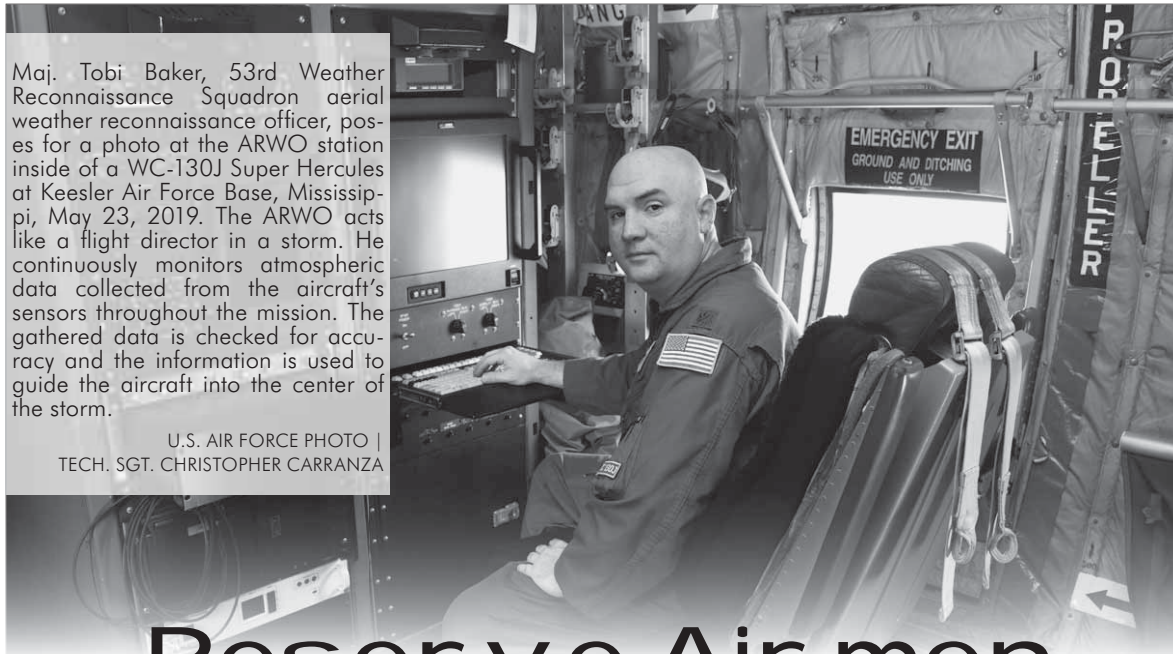
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Maj. Tobi Baker, 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron aerial weather reconnaissance officer, poses for a photo at the ARWO station inside of a WC-130J Super Hercules at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, May 23, 2019. The ARWO acts like a flight director in a storm. He continuously monitors atmospheric data collected from the aircraft's sensors throughout the mission. The gathered data is checked for accuracy and the information is used to guide the aircraft into the center of the storm.

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KESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. (AFNS) -- The 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, aka Air Force Reserve "Hurricane Hunters," based out of Keesler Air Force Base is the only Air Force unit tasked with the mission of collecting data from the inside of a storm and flying into the eye of hurricanes. This specialized unit of Reserve Airmen is made up of a five-person crew consisting of a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, aerial reconnaissance weather officer and loadmaster who is also the dropsonde operator. According to Maj. Kendall Dunn, 53rd WRS pilot, with the exception of the Hurricane Hunters, all aircraft are forbidden to fly into severe weather by the Federal Aviation Administration regulations. The Hurricane Hunters fly into storms to collect atmospheric data from within the storms which is provided to the National Hurricane Center for use in forecasts. "We fly into weather, when all other aircraft have to stay at least 20 miles out to avoid it," Dunn said. "Flying into storms, this is our type of combat." Dunn has been flying with the Air Force Reserve since 2013, with approximately 1,500 flight hours in the WC-130J Super Hercules aircraft and has been into 25 named storms to date. Every mission requires two pilots, one being the aircraft commander and the other is the co-pilot. The aircraft commander is responsible for all crewmembers, their safety and overall mission accomplishment. "Safety is the overall mission end state," Dunn said. "The aircraft commander has the ultimate decision, but we do whatever we can to accomplish the mission and try to meet all National Hurricane Center requests." Adding to the safety of the weather mission are navigators, such as Capt. Julie Fantaske, 53rd WRS navigator, who has been a

Reserve Airman for 16 years. Fantaske, said that when the pilots are busy handling the airplane through severe weather, flying can become intense and navigators are there to assist when necessary. "Even though the navigator (position) has gone away in many other platforms, we're an extra measure of safety," Fantaske said. "We're an extra set of eyes, and we are able to call things out and interject when needed, and it's cool to be a part of such an important mission." Navigators are responsible for preparing flight plans, which include routes, headings, checkpoints and times. During flight, they operate from their station using equipment such as GPS, radio and radar systems that assists in guiding the aircraft through weather. "We all work closely together, because we have a limited window of time to get to a storm and collect data for the hurricane center's forecasts," Dunn said. "The weather officer is our go between for us and the hurricane center." The aerial reconnaissance weather officer acts like a flight director in a storm, by continuously monitoring atmospheric data collected from the aircraft's sensors. This data is checked for accuracy and is used to guide the aircraft into the center of the storm. "For most of us it's really hard to fathom the responsibility you have," said Maj. Tobi Baker, 53rd WRS ARWO. "You know you're acting like a mission director on the plane and you're actually inside of a storm as you're collecting all this information. You're technically the tip of the spear for the emergency management services. The stuff we start with here, ends up being in the products that possibly save millions of lives and assets." Baker said that being an ARWO is very rare career that not many get the chance to experience. "As an ARWO, this opportunity is unique, because you can say you're one in 20 in the world that does your job. You get to experience something that Mother Nature produces, that not many others get to see with their naked eye," said Baker. "There's nothing like breaking through the eye-wall and have an open sky above you and being encompassed by a bowl of clouds around you that has so much destructive power." After penetrating into a storm, the ARWO directs when and where dropsonde sensors are released. Dropsondes are used to collect information such as temperature, pressure, wind direction and wind speed, from various locations inside of a storm and transmits those observations via satellite to the NHC. The loadmaster, who doubles as a dropsonde operator launches the parachute-rigged device from the WC-130J using a dropsonde tube. "We're loadmasters and our additional duty is dropping sondes," said Master Sgt. Chris Becvar, 53rd WRS loadmaster, "We take care of the weight and balance of the airplane, meaning we make sure the cargo is loaded evenly so we can fly safely through the air." Becvar said that loadmasters receive a two-week in-house training to be a dropsonde systems operator, where they learn basic weather terminology, the computer station and tube operations. "Every storm is different so the number of dropsondes used varies," Becvar said. "My favorite part of the job is getting different pieces of cargo and fitting it together like a puzzle, like 'Tetris.'" Although the crew members have different positions and responsibilities they all said the most rewarding part of the mission is the real-time mission impact. "The (weather) mission and the level of responsibility we have to the public is a tall order that we take seriously," Dunn said. "There is no other job that I would rather have."

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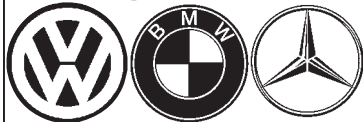
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WHAT'S GOING ON MAFB

TODAY	TUESDAY	 <p>UPCOMING EVENTS:</p> <p>14 June</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Last Day to Register for Father's Day Golf Lessons at Rough Rider Golf Course Youth Programs Summer Paintball Camp, 0900-1200, Youth Center Torch Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill (name of Club Member drawn also announced at the Jimmy Doolittle Center and Rough Riders Pizza) June Youth Golf Lessons, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Golf Course Texas Hold 'Em, 1800, Rockers Bar & Grill Zumba, 1800, Fitness Center Live Music with Joshua Herman, 1900-2300, Ground Zero Lounge at the Jimmy Doolittle Center Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes <p>15 June</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zumba, 0900, Fitness Center Barre, 1000, Fitness Center Family Paint Class, 1000-1200, Arts & Crafts Alpha Warrior Regional Competition, 1200, Fitness Center Game Night at the Ground Zero Lounge, 1600, Ground Zero Lounge at the Jimmy Doolittle Center Father's Day Bowling Special, 1700-2000, Rough Rider Lanes Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes
SATURDAY	WEDNESDAY	
SUNDAY	THURSDAY	<p>Rough Riders Pizza June Special - Booker Special Delicious meatballs, mozzarella cheese, and tasty marinara sauce melt together in this tasty sandwich served on an Italian hoagie! Try it today for \$9.75—includes chips and a drink!</p> <p>The B-Fifty Brew June Special - Chicken Salad Try this flavorful combination of diced chicken, cranberries, grapes, pecans, & mayonnaise alone or on a croissant or potato bun for only \$4!</p> <p>Auto Hobby May Specials June 1-15 Lift Stall Special Receive \$1 off Lift Stalls! * Regular price: \$6/hour. Special price: \$5/hour. Must mention ad to get special price! *Does not include lifts used for oil changes</p>
MONDAY		

A Kentucky Air National Guard C-130 Hercules aircraft conducts a nonstandard-load training flight in the airspace above Venice, Italy, May 20, 2019, while carrying equipment from U.S. Army Europe's 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team as part of exercise Immediate Response 2019. The exercise is designed to improve readiness and interoperability among participating allied and partner nations integrated into a multinational battalion.

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123rd Air Lift Wing supports interoperability with exercise Immediate Response

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AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy (AFNS) --

More than 90 Airmen and three C-130 Hercules aircraft from the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Airlift Wing participated in Immediate Response 2019, a multinational exercise co-led by Croatian Armed Forces, Slovenian Armed Forces and U.S. Army Europe, at Aviano Air Base, May 9-22.

The purpose of the annual exercise is to build multinational readiness, enhance military-to-military relationships and improve interoperability between land forces to provide mutual assurance, deter regional aggression and support a balanced approach to security and stability in the Balkan region.

Maj. Trevor Sutherland, the 123rd AW's air mission

commander, said the exercise provided invaluable experience working with multiple partners.

"It validates all of our strategic plans," said Sutherland, a pilot in the wing's 165th Airlift Squadron. "You have our people interfacing with the Army and all these different agencies, and they were very impressed with the way our unit leaned forward."

The exercise included approximately 6,000 participants from 15 nations including Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Kosovo, Lithuania, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Poland, Slovenia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

In addition to improving relationships and interoperability with allies and partners, the exercise

also provided a good training opportunity for newer Airmen, said Master Sgt. Hunter Hurd, a 123rd Maintenance Group flightline production controller and production superintendent for the mission.

"I think this was an excellent training experience; it really shows the younger folks why they went to school for as long as they did and why they worked those long hours," Hurd said. "They can see the fruits of their labor in the sorties that the aircrews are flying."

Airman Tanner Soward, a new 123rd Operations Group aviation resource management Airman, agreed.

"It was great being able to work with other units and countries," Soward said. "I learned a lot about doing my job without using the systems that we have back home."

Future narrowband satellite capability to transfer to Air Force

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS)

The Air Force and Navy took the important step to enable the development of an integrated space enterprise architecture.

In a memorandum dated May 28, Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Richard Spencer announced the transfer of responsibility for future narrowband satellite communications.

"To prepare for the future alignment of space programs, it is our intent to transfer responsibility for future narrowband capability, beyond the Mobile User Objective System, from the Department of the Navy to the Department of the Air Force," Wilson and Spencer said in the memo. "Completing this transfer now would be a prudent step toward consolidating space capabilities, consistent with Space Policy Directive-4."

The president's Space Policy Directive-4 directed the Department of Defense to submit a legislative proposal for the establishment of a Space Force as a new military service within the Department of the Air Force and this plan is to meet the President's intent, the memo stated.

The transfer also address concerns raised by Congress and the Government Accountability Office about the alignment of major space programs. In the near future, all major defense satellite programs will be located within the Air Force budget and satellite communications will be developed as an integrated architecture.

The memo calls for the establishment of a working group that will report on the joint force requirements, required resources and identification of risk areas and mitigation for a successful transfer of responsibility.

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