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How to Successfully Communicate as a Couple

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For service members, a loving, resilient marriage is both a matter of personal happiness and family readiness. When family relationships are strong and healthy, service members are free to focus on their mission and daily duty requirements. Like any good relationship, marriages take work and attention.

Communicating well is one of the most important skills any couple can have, and a key component of lasting, loving relationships. Working with your partner to learn and practice basic communication techniques can help you build trust and intimacy in your relationship.

Communication basics

Here are some tips that can help you improve your communication skills and build a strong relationship:

Make time to talk. Try to spend at least 15 minutes a day talking with each other. Put it on the calendar if you struggle to find the time.

Share your thoughts and feelings. Make an extra effort to share the things that matter to you most.

Be an active listener. Give each other your full attention, free of interruptions. Turn off the television, and let phone calls go to voicemail.

Show that you're listening. Try repeating back what you heard through phrases such as,

"If I understand you correctly, you feel ...'

Offer frequent praise, support and encouragement. Studies show that couples who stay together make far more positive comments to each other than negative ones.

Strengthen your relationship through Love Every Day. Just one text a day for three weeks can open up your communication channels, build intimacy and rekindle the spark.

Pay attention to your body language. Uncross your arms, offer a smile, and make eye contact with your partner. If you're really feeling into it, you can even lean in a bit when you talk.

Keep at it. Establishing good communication can take a lot of patience and hard work. The important thing is to make a commitment to change the way you communicate and work toward this goal.

Talking about difficult subjects Every couple will need to talk about a difficult or painful subject at some point. These tips can make the conversation easier:

Talk at a stress-free time. Avoid bringing up a sensitive issue when either of you is tired, hungry or pressed for time. Avoid talking about some issues when children might overhear. Keep your sense of humor.

Using humor can break tension

"So what you're saying is ..." or and help you connect through times of stress and pressure.

Bring up one difficult subject at a time. Raising a lot of sensitive issues in the same conversation can leave the other person feeling confused and defensive.

Make "I" statements. Be specific about how you feel. Express your feelings with neutral comments such as "I feel ..." "I'm concerned that ..." or "I'm worried that ..." instead of phrases that put people on the defensive, such as "You never ..." "You always ..." or "You're so ..."

Talk about the issue, not who's right or wrong. Focus on finding a solution instead of assigning blame.

Acknowledge the other person's point of view. Make an effort to show you're listening and understand, even if you don't agree.

Take a break if needed. Take 15 minutes to be alone and calm down if your conversation becomes heated or you're on the verge of saying things you'll regret. Taking time out can help defuse a situation, but it will not resolve them. Commit to revisiting the issue when your emotions are under control.

When your partner won't open up

Here are some more steps you can take if your partner has a hard time opening up or seems

to tune you out.

You may think your partner doesn't want to talk because he or she is angry or upset with you. However, there may be something else — like an incident at work — that's upsetting your partner.

Consider your spouse's family background. Serious conversations can turn into major arguments quickly in some families. Your partner may worry that you'll become angry or even walk out if he or she speaks honestly — especially if your partner's parents often acted this way.

Remember that it can be hard to open up. Your partner may be worried about feeling rejected if he or she expresses views honestly.

Counseling resources

MilSpouse Toolkit

From education on military culture to navigating resources, this track is beneficial for new

Healthy Relationships specialty consultation. You can access free, confidential, non-medical counseling services through Military OneSource or through the Military and Family Life

Counseling Program — contact the program through your installation's Military

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2020 Honorary Commanders Induction Ceremony

















The 2020 Honorary Commanders Induction Ceremony was held at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 10, 2020. The ceremony included recognition for 43 honorary commanders, which included four new inductees. More photos on MAFB PA Flickr page.

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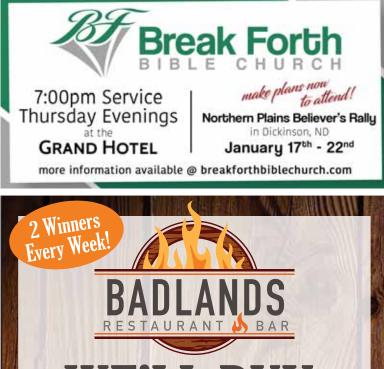
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- 24. "___ been fun"
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27. Delighted cry

44. Running by itself

- 45. Jeff Gordon's gp. **46**. Former anesthetic
- 47. Wild swine
- 48. Prayer
- 53. The Beatles' "Let __"

28. Zamboni surface

30. Dyes in a salon

29. Embarrass

35. Tipplers

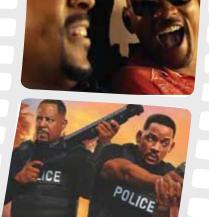
38. Guided

41. Jungle ____

37. Fr. neighbor

- 55. False god 56. Choir member
- 57. Small valley
- 59. Sash in Sapporo 60. Sisterhood member
- 61. Shed a tear
- 54. Gull relative





Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

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INGREDIENTS:

- 1 pound mild italian sausage
- 1 onion , chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt • 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, or
- black pepper
- 32 ounces beef broth
- 28 ounce can crushed tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- - frozen
 - Fresh grated Parmesan cheese

INSTRUCTIONS:

• In a large pan, brown sausage over medium heat. Remove extra fat and add chopped onion. Cook for 2 minutes and then add in the garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until onions are tender

SAUSAGE

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SOUP

- Next add broth, tomatoes, water, wine, carrots, celery, Italian seasoning and parsley.
- Simmer for 20-25 minutes, or until the carrots are tender.
- Add tortellini 5 to 10 minutes before serving and cook until tender. S&P to taste. Ladle into bowls and top with fresh Parmesan cheese and parsley if desired.



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• 1/2 cup white cooking wine, or apple juice

- · 2 cups sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1-2 Tablespoons chopped parsley,
- more to taste · 12 ounces cheese tortellini, refrigerated or



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Skinny skies and a fish hatchery Patricia Stockdill

silence of a winter's night as a cross-country country ski trail. skier glides across the snow.

But then, off in the distance, the sound of A hatchery is about the environment and Canada geese join in, creating an unlikely the species within that environment. It just honk-honk, swish-swish duet. The chorus happens that it's an aquatic environment of rises in volume as the birds come closer and fish and water. closer and the skier pauses to listen. As the A cross-country ski trail is an opportunity to birds land, their cackling and clucking rises to get outside in a winter environment. Perhaps a frenzied volume, then lessens as they settle along the way a skier will experience wildlife contentedly on the water for the night after a species within that particular environment. late afternoon feeding.

The skiers can only hear the birds in the Hatchery, the system of meandering trails darkness, yet the moonlit sky creates dancing connects visitors to both the hatchery and diamonds of snow along the trail, aided by the wildlife of the Missouri River bottom lights dotting a silent campground.

themselves after winter's arrival.

Fish Hatchery is busy rearing a variety of fish it's that the lights go out early," suggested species' eggs and their hatched fry to sizes Garrison Dam Hatchery Project Leader and large enough for stocking in lakes across cross-country skier Rob Holm. "So with the North Dakota and beyond its borders. In the lights on the trails, this gives us an opportunity winter, the hatchery staff is busy preparing for to still enjoy the evenings outside. The geese the upcoming season, maintaining hatchery are busy flying in - can't see them but they facilities, and rearing salmon and trout for the sure can be heard," he continued. coming spring stocking.

Outside, it's busy year-around for wildlife wind protection and shelter for wildlife, it also that call the area surrounding the hatchery tends to hold snow better for cross-country home. Tucked downstream of Garrison Dam, ski trails. Plus, areas are less susceptible to the hatchery and surrounding Missouri River blowing snow-free and exposing open grassy bottom woodlands are home to a variety of areas after yet another North Dakota's notspecies.

Not all of its woodland birds migrate in opportunities at times, especially along less the fall. Blue jays, chickadees, nuthatches, wooded trails closer to the hatchery facility and woodpeckers, for example, share their itself. woodlands with deer, moose, and other four- Called the Wetland Trail because it's adjacent legged, furry animals.

And the waterfowl. Ducks and geese winter water from the hatchery, waterfowl harken to along the river's open water year-around, that area, as well. which is why the skiers can enjoy a nighttime Several miles of trails are groomed for crossserenade conducted by a chorus of Canada country skiing, weather permitting. The hatchery is just west of Riverdale downstream geese. At first, it seems like a strange, unlikely of Garrison Dam. Call (701) 654-7451 for combination - a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service more information.

The swish-swish of skinny skis breaks the National Fish Hatchery and a groomed cross-

But, really, they complement each other.

In the case of Garrison Dam National Fish woodlands, stretching south to the U.S. Army In the summer, the area buzzes with activity – Corps of Engineers Downstream Campground. campers, anglers, children playing, and people Hugely popular in the summer, in the winter hiking the same trail the skiers now have to the campground provides solitude and area's only lighted nighttime cross-country ski trails. In the summer nearby Garrison Dam National "The problem with winter isn't the cold,

> Just as the river bottoms' woodlands provide so-gentle breeze. Warm weather can still melt

to an open year-around wetland warmed by

Minot State Fall 2019 **President's List**



MINOT, N.D. - Minot State University announced a total of 433 students were named to the Fall 2019 President's List, according to Minot State President Dr. Steven Shirley.

Students who earned a term grade point average of 3.8 or higher while enrolled for 12 or more credits during the 2019 fall semester were named to the list. The honor will show on the student's transcript for the semester it

was earned.

'Congratulations to the students who have earned the highest academic level of achievement at Minot State University - the President's List. Each of these students are to be commended for achieving academic excellence during the fall semester and for their effort in earning this significant recognition," Shirley said.

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CSAF visits Minot Air Force Base

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MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D.

Gen. David Goldfein, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, visited Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 2-3, 2020.

During his tour, Goldfein visited both 5th Bomb Wing and 91st Missile Wing Airmen to recognize career fields that cover shifts 24/7.

"Not only are the Airmen at Minot supporting the Air Force, but more importantly, they're supporting the Nation through their strategic nuclear deterrence mission," said Goldfein.

Minot AFB was one of five bases visited during Goldfein's Standing Watch tour.

"The Standing Watch tour is meant to get out and just shake hands and thank Airmen for standing watch," said Goldfein. "America has the privilege of sleeping well at night because Team Minot doesn't.

Goldfein discussed the future of the Air Force and what that means for all leadership levels.

"The things that we have taken on together focuses on squadrons, making sure we truly understand it's the heartbeat of our Air Force and where our culture resides," said Goldfein. "This is where we generate readiness, focusing on that joint leader development at all levels and thinking about the future of conflict and how we do all domain operations."

Goldfein works directly with Chief Master Sgt. Kaleth Wright, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. Together, they have worked diligently to find the best way forward to address mental health issues.

"One of the things the Chief and I know and acknowledge is that there's not one big program that we can inflict on the Air Force that is going to change things," said Goldfein. "If we're going to have meaningful change, it's going to happen at the unit or flight level. Our job is to make sure we give the resources to command teams in the field and give them room to run based on the trust and confidence we have in them to get after this. I think we have made some progress, but we have miles to go.

While they work together on this change, Goldfein also works on balance and mental health in his own way.

"My primary focus is presence Presence at work and presence at home. Be present and give vour full attention. Be there, be present. That's been really helpful for me," said Goldfein. "I also try not to miss a day of [physical

training]. I find that if I miss a day, the day doesn't go as well as when I get it in."

He also had words of wisdom to share with young supervisors and leadership teams.

"The foundation of success in our Air Force always starts and ends with character," said Goldfein. "So that's the first and most important step. The second one is competence, which is making sure we are absolutely competent in our trade, to be the best we can be at whatever it is we are being asked to do at the moment."

Sometimes it can be easy to get character and reputation confused, Goldfein said. While character reflects who someone is and how they live their life while nobody else is around, reputation is what other people think of someone after watching them.

"If you focus on [character] first, [reputation] takes care of itself," said Goldfein. "The reverse is not always true."

Overall, Goldfein believes in the Airmen at Minot AFB and was glad to have the opportunity to visit.

"It starts and ends here when it comes to nuclear deterrence, and I couldn't be prouder of this team," said Goldfein.



Gen. David Goldfein, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, rides in a helicopter from a missile alert facility near Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 3, 2020. During his visit he recognized Airmen who stand watch 24-7 for their outstanding performance and commitment to duty.

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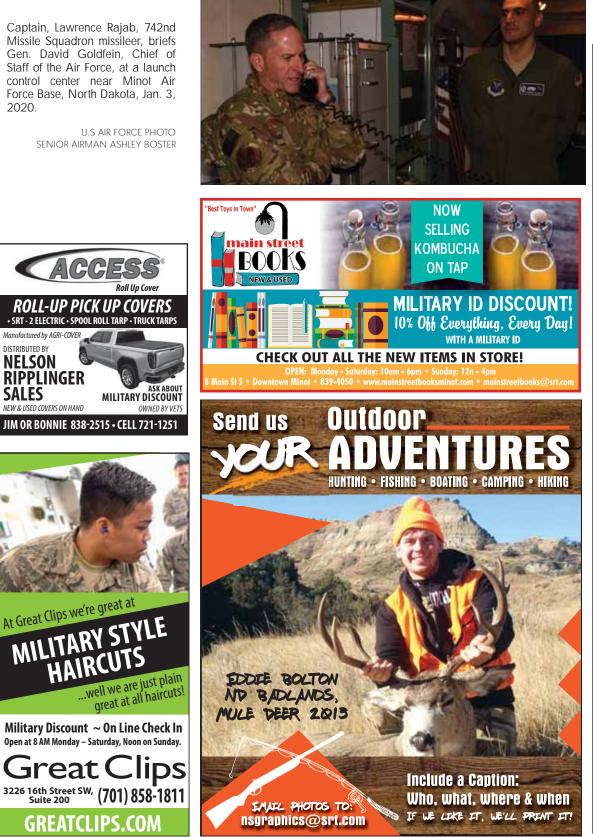
Gen. David Goldfein, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, speaks with 5th Operations Support Squadron Airmen at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 2, 2020.

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Captain, Lawrence Rajab, 742nd Missile Squadron missileer, briefs Gen. David Goldfein, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, at a launch control center near Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 3, 2020

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Native American Hall of Honor Seeks Nominations

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, nomination process is now open for the North Dakota Native American Hall of Honor.

Located in the North Dakota Heritage Center & State Museum in Bismarck, the Native American Hall of Honor is an annual program recognizing Native Americans who have gone above and beyond in representing their

N.D.—The tribe and culture. The program is a partnership of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, the State Historical Society of North Dakota and the State Historical Society Foundation.

program recognizes The traditional and contemporary achievements in four categories: Arts and Culture, Athletics, Leadership, and Military/

Veterans. Nominees can be living or in memoriam. The deadline for nominations is Monday, March 2, at 5 p.m.

"This honors program and celebrates the significant contributions of Native Americans in North Dakota," said Scott Davis, executive director of the ND Indian Affairs Commission. "The North Dakota Hall of Honor is a place to be as part of the Tribal Summit legendary."

Beginning with the application process, the stages of nomination will be rigorous. The vetting process will be competitive, with only two people per category accepted into the Hall of Honor each year.

The induction ceremony will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10

and United Tribes' International Powwow. Inductees will be featured in an annual exhibit at the State Museum.

Applications can be found at indianaffairs.nd.gov or call the ND Indian Affairs Commission, 701.328.2428.

24 Jan

25 Jan

WHAT'S GOING ON MAFB

TODAY

- Last Day to Register for Baseball Camp at the Youth Center
- Cycle, 0530, Fitness Center
- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center
- Cycle and Yoga, 1130, Fitness Center
- First Friday, 1600-2200, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Torch Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Mixed Martial Arts, 1630, Fitness Center
- Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill (name of Club Member
- drawn also announced at the Jimmy Doolittle Center and Bomber Bistro) • Wine & Paint Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts
- Keystone Meeting, 1800, Youth Center
- Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY

- For a full listing of Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend facility hours,
- visit 5thforcesupport.com
- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1000, Fitness Center
- Pre-Martin Luther King Jr. Day Special, 1400-2100, Rough Rider Lanes
- Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes
- UFC 246: McGregor vs Cowboy, prelims begin at 1900, main event begins at 2100, Rockers Bar & Grill

SUNDAY

- For a full listing of Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- NFL Game at Sportsmen's Feed, 1200-1800, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Sunday Bowling, 1200-1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Cycle, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY

- For a full listing of Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility

TUESDAY

- · Registration Opens for Snowboarding & Ski Trip to Terry Peak, SD at Outdoor Recreation
- Last Day to Register for the Team Minot Battle Rig Challenge at Fitness Center Cycle, 0600, Fitness Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Base Librarv
- Cycle, 1130, Fitness Center
- Moving Out of the Dorms Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC
- Family Night Kids Eat Free with Adult Club Member Entrée Purchase, 1700-2000,
- Rockers Bar & Gri
- Fit to Fight, 1700, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1900, Fitness Center

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- Last Day to Register for Pinterest Party at Arts & Crafts
- Circuit Training, 0530, Fitness Center
- Right Start, 0730, Held at the Jimmy Doolittle Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- Club Member Benefit, 0900-1400, Rough Rider Lanes
- Story Time, 1030, Base Library
- Cycle & Yoga, 1130, Fitness Center
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1300-1400, A&FRC
- Moving Out of the Dorms Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC
- Mug Club Special, 1600-1800, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Team Minot Battle Rig Challenge, 1600, Fitness Center
- Boss & Buddy \$1 Off Draft Special, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Members Wind Down Wednesday Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Mixed Martial Arts, 1630, Fitness Center
- Cycle, 1700, Fitness Center
- Wednesday Night Fun Bowl, 1700-2100, Rough Rider Lanes
- Squadron Extramural League, 1730, Rough Rider Lanes • Wednesday Night Bingo, 1730, 1830, 1930, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

THURSDAY

- Cycle, 0600, Fitness Center
- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0800-1130, A&FRC
- Cycle, 1130, Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1300-1400, A&FRC
- Moving Out of the Dorms Class, 1430-1600, A&FRC
- Trivia Night Registration, 1600-1845, Ground Zero Lounge in the Jimmy **Doolittle Center**
- Keystone Resiliency Challenge Open Rec, 1600, Youth Center • Fit to Fight, 1700, Fitness Center
- Trivia Night, 1900, Ground Zero Lounge in the Jimmy Doolittle Center

Cycle, 0530, Fitness Center

- Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center
- Cycle and Yoga, 1130, Fitness Center
- Pinterest Party, 1300, Arts & Crafts
- Torch Club, 1600-1700, Youth Center
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- Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill (name of Club Member drawn also announced at the Jimmy Doolittle Center and Bomber Bistro)
- Keystone Meeting, 1800, Youth Center
- Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes
- Live Music with Joshua Herman, 1900-2200, Ground Zero Lounge at the **Jimmy Doolittle Center**

Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

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Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

Escape Prohibition-Era Minot, 1100-1700, Base Library

• Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes

Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill

Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center

Zumba, 1000, Fitness Center

Rockers Bar & Grill

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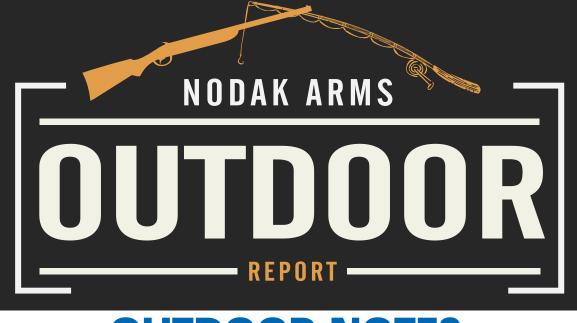








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OUTDOOR NOTES:

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<u>Fishing:</u>

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Jan. 13: 1,839.02 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 24,800 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,448.94 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,448.84

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

• Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Cold weather shut down perch activity but continue working as deep as 50 feet. Be prepared to keep anything coming from that depth, however. Some walleye mixed in. Try Creel Bay, casino, or East and Black Tiger bays. Use caution on east Stump Lake with slush and ice pockets. Generally poor water clarity on northern lakes so move around to find clearer water, especially for pike spearing.

 Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Cold front slowed activity but walleye and perch success started improving early in the week. Try traditional light slip bobber, hook, and minnows or any rattling presentation. Most activity on Creel Bay working around 20 feet for walleye and deeper for perch. Best perch success remains in East and Black Tiger bays, though. Lake Audubon/Lake Sakakawea,

 Lake Audubon/Lake Sakakawea, Totten Trail Bait, Coleharbor: Look for continued success on Lake Audubon with most activity along the south shore.

• Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Lake Darling somewhat slow with better success around Grano. Lake Audubon continues producing pike.

• Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Continued bluegill success but sort through for the keepers with good numbers of small ones. Try wax worms. Occasional walleye with best success towards evening, although the bite is short.

Lake Sakakawea/Lake

 Lake Sakakawea, Scenic 23, New Town: Lots of activity although overall walleye is slow in the Van Hook Arm. Try jigs and minnows.
 Lake Sakakawea/Missouri

River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace continues producing walleye in the chutes from boats as well as from shore. Try casting crankbaits. No activity from Lake Sakakawea. Lake Audubon fair for walleye.

• Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Lake Sakakawea walleye success remains best in deeper water in 25 to 30 feet using jigs and minnows or anything with a rattle. Decent walleye success with occasional sauger below the Yellowstone River. Little Muddy River fair to good for hook-and-line and pike spearing. Skjermo Lake producing perch.

• Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: Area lakes generally slow, although anglers are catching an occasional fish.

• North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Activity generally remains light on the Souris River and area lakes.

Downhill skiing:

• Bottineau Winter Park, Bottineau: 10- to 30-inch base with 8 trails groomed and in good condition. Chair and carpet lifts open. 3 Sunny Side and 4 Backside tubing runs and lift open.

Frostfire Ski Area, Walhalla: Ski area open for the season. Call (701) 549-3600 for information.
Huff Hills Ski Area, Mandan:

13- to 25-inch machine groomed base with 8 runs, bunny lift, 1 chair, and 4 Terrain Park features open.

• Terry Peak, Leads, S.D.: 18- to 24-inch base with all runs and lifts open.

N.D. Parks & Recreation Dept. cross-country ski trails:

Fort Stevenson, Garrison: Fat tire bike trails groomed and in good hiking and biking condition but have icy base under thin layer of snow. Beware of ice and exposed areas. Cross-country ski trails packed and in fair to good condition.
 Garrison Dam Nat'l. Fish Hatchery, Riverdale (downstream Garrison Dam): Campground trails in fair shape and could be icy but lighted areas enable night skiing. West side trails in poor condition with open patches.

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

• Jan. 18: Berthold Sportsmen Club banquet & auction, 5 p.m., Berthold.

• Jan. 25: Flakes of Fury Fat Tire Bike Race, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison, 10 a.m. registration starts with 1 p.m. racing.

Tournaments:

• Jan. 18: Lake Sakakawea, Tobacco Garden.

• Jan. 25 & 26: Devils Lake, 6-Mile Bay.

 Lake Metigoshe, Bottineau: Trails open and in fair condition. <u>Snowmobile N.D.:</u>

Cattail (Barnes, Cass, Steele, & Traill counties): 3- to 7-inch base with

trails open and in fair condition. • East-Central Valley (Cass & Richland counties):6 - to 12-inch base with all trails open and in good condition.

• Lake Region (Nelson & Ramsey counties): A section open between Devils Lake and Lakota on trails 4, 5, & 6 with 3- to 6-inch base.

• Missouri Valley (Burleigh & Emmons counties): Wilton, Sterling, Moffit, & Hague trails open with 3- to 6-inch base with overall fair at best conditions. Watch for open water along sloughs and lake areas.

• Sheyenne Valley (Barnes, Dickey, LaMoure, Ransom, & Stutsman counties): 6- to 10-inch base. J1, J2, V2, V5, V6, L1, & M1 trails open and in fair condition. McKinnes Trail moved to Hwy. 46.

Red River North (Pembina & Walsh counties): All trails open except for the Cavalier Trail. 2- to 5-inch base. Good conditions in ditches but marginal in open areas.

• Southern Valley (Richland County): 6- to 10-inch base with all trails open and in good condition.

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The sunrise over the trees, the rustling of the birch leaves, and gentle bird calls signal the start of a new day of activity and growth at the International Music Camp. For the past 64 years, this fine arts camp located on the border Canada and the United States at the International Peace Garden has served as the summer destination for young artists and musicians on the northern plains. As the day begins, campers prepare themselves for rehearsals, classes, individual lessons, recreation time, concerts, and loads of fun.

The International Music Camp started in 1956 as the brainchild of Dr. Merton B. Utgaard. What began as a one week experience operating out of the old CCC buildings left behind when the Peace Garden was built has since morphed into a seven week experience that encompasses seventy buildings and offers over 40 programs for young people in the arts.

Although music is in its title, the International Music Camp provides training in dance, drama, musical theatre, visual arts, and creative writing in addition to its core programs of band, choir, and orchestra. Over 138,000 people have attended IMC over the years, and that number is slated to grow. "Each summer we welcome around 2,000 campers," says Camp Director Tim Baumann. "A majority come from North Dakota and Manitoba, but our annual enrollment includes campers from over 25 states, all the provinces of Canada, and around 13 countries in addition to the US and Canada." Other countries? That's right. The International Music Camp hosts students from all over the world including countries like Sweden, Norway, Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Dominica, Honduras, Lebanon, Kuwait, and Egypt. "One of my favorite parts about the International Music Camp is that every week, people from all types of communities and around the world work together to create amazing performances and art shows," said Camp Director Christine Baumann.

Registration for the 2020 IMC Season is now open. Campers can register today by visiting www.internationalmusiccamp. com. The basic tuition for a week at the International Music Camp is \$450 USD, which includes all meals, instruction, and supervision. Individual lessons are available for an additional \$35 USD and some specialty programs have additional user fees.



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Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Some pike spearing activity in Steinke Bay on the east end of Lake Sakakawea with some walleye success in Douglas Bay. A lot of anglers moved to the south side of Lake Audubon with overall fair success. • All other trails closed until there are better snow conditions.

Numbers to know:

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

• Report All Poachers: (800) 472-2121 or (701) 328-9921.

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In another bowl beat butter until fluffy. Add brown sugar, sugar, eggs, and vanilla.

Gradually mix the flour mixture in. Gently fold in chocolate chips and nuts into dough.

Drop spoonful amounts of dough onto a sheet of aluminum foil.

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Transitioning to civilian life is just like everything else in military life. Doing it successfully takes preparation. Give yourself plenty of time to complete all the required tasks before you officially retire. There are four basic steps to take:

1. Separation requirements: Must-dos before your retirement date

Start with the Transition Assistance Program. You'll find detailed information here about what's included and how to connect with the program for your service branch.

Pre-separation counseling: You need pre-separation counseling no fewer than 90 days before separation, but you can schedule it up to 24 months before your retirement date. Pre-separation covers the basics about medical insurance, relocation assistance, life insurance, Department of Veterans Affairs benefits and more. Military OneSource also offers the Transitioning Veterans specialty consultation to assist you in navigating this phase of military life.

Employment workshop: Attend a Transition Assistance Program employment workshop. It may not be mandatory for you - but it can be extremely useful, with information on job-search strategies, resume writing, interview skills, salary negotiation and more.

Final medical exam: Schedule

your mandatory, final medical and dental exam with your installation's medical clinic 90 days before you separate.

Scheduling final move: You will have one year after leaving active duty to complete your final move. But the sooner you can schedule, the greater the chance of getting the dates you want. See below under benefits for more.

2. Plan your post-retirement budget: Know what you'll have to work with

Review your military retirement pay, benefits and expenses to plan your budget and calculate what you'll have each month.

Income: You'll receive one of three types of non-disability retirement pay:

Final basic pay – for service members with an entry date prior to Sept. 8, 1980.

High 36 – for service members with an entry date between Sept. 8, 1980 and July 31, 1986, or for those with dates after Aug. 1, 1986 who didn't elect REDUX.

CBS/REDUX – for service members with an entry date after July 31, 1986 who accepted a mid-career bonus at the 15year mark and agreed to remain active duty for at least 20 years.

Note: Service members enrolled in the new Blended Retirement System will have slightly different retirement payments than the three outlined above, including a different monthly retired pay formula, a possible lump sum payment taken at time of departure and a Thrift Savings Plan.

Payouts: Federal and state taxes will be withheld from your retirement check. Also remember medical and dental premiums, and Survivor Benefit Plan premiums.

Annual adjustments: Just like your active-duty pay, your retirement pay adjusts annually based on the cost of living to protect your income against inflation.

3. Benefits you've earned as a retiring service member

As an active duty service member, you receive a number of benefits. What happens to them when you retire?

TRICARE: Retiring service members must enroll themselves and eligible family members or risk losing TRICARE benefits. This includes family members with Medicare Part A and B.

Dental: You have access to dental insurance with the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program through Delta Dental for a monthly premium. Enroll any time after retirement on the Delta Dental website.

Final moving expense: You have one calendar year from your retirement date to use your last government-paid move anywhere within the U.S. or to your home of record outside the country. Check with your installation's Relocation Assistance Program or visit the Defense Finance and Accounting Service site for information.

Life insurance: Your Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance plan continues uninterrupted for 120 days after separation. During that time, you can convert your life insurance to Veterans' Group Life Insurance. You can still convert after 120 days, but you have to prove that you're in good health. Check out ExploreVA.gov for more.

Commissary and exchange privileges: You and your family have the same access to both facilities after retirement. The only exception – overseas privileges may be subject to a Status of Forces Agreement.

GI Bill/Education and Training: You have up to 10 or 15 years after separation to use your GI Bill (depending on the program). Get the details at your installation's education office or at Explore VA.gov.

Home loans: Find out about a Department of Veterans Affairs loan to purchase or build your dream retirement home. To qualify, you must have served at least 24 months and have an honorable or general discharge. Call 800-827-1000 or visit the VA Home Loans page.

The Survivor Benefit Plan: The plan provides a portion of your retirement pay to your spouse or other eligible person after your death. As long as you have an eligible spouse or child, you'll automatically be enrolled, and at the maximum level unless you elect otherwise. Contact your Transition Assistance Program office or the Defense Finance and Accounting Service with any questions.

4. Finally, prepare for civilian life.

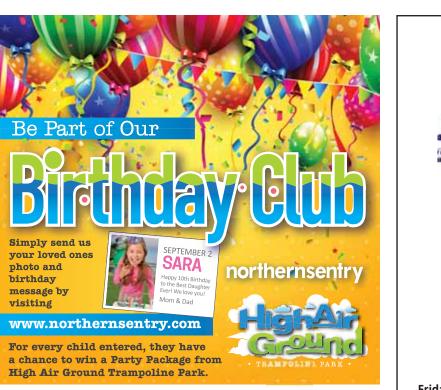
You've got military life down cold. What's it like being a civilian? Don't stress, just know what to expect, and have some strategies for success.

Saying goodbye: You've been through enough moves to know what it's like to leave friends who feel more like family. But these days, social media makes it easy to keep in touch.

Job searching: Ace that interview. Get a head start. You can attend a Transition Assistance Program employment workshop on your installation as early as two years before retirement.

Miss the lifestyle? It's not as farfetched as it sounds. You've been in a tight, exclusive community with its own unique lifestyle. Look into joining a military organization that can keep you connected and in the loop on retirement issues.

Retirement is the first step to your next successful life and career. Know what's ahead, be ready, and go ahead. Enjoy.





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Five Minutes to Thrive: What makes a good leader: nobility

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MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. --

Lt Gen Steven Kwast, AETC/ CC, was the Commander of Air University at Maxwell AFB in 2015. At that time he delivered one of the most inspiring and profound admonition to future AF leaders on what it truly means to lead. He espoused four key pillars of character required of all successful leaders: nobility, humility, courage, and compassion. In that we are all leaders in some form, at some time, and with some peopleand because the development of these traits is a journey, rather than something with which we're born-the next several 5M2T's will focus on each of these important characteristics, in turn. First up this week: Nobility.

If you're like me, when you hear this word, your mind immediately flashes to images of royalty. The connotation is deliberate; early monarchs (but certainly not all) were chosen for their noble character, for the virtue they demonstrated in their dealings with others, for their unquestioned integrity reinforced by their moral actions, and for the goodness with which they treated everyone under their

influence. Have you ever read the book, The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe, of the Chronicles of Narnia series by C.S. Lewis? If you've read the book or seen the movie, you know that these four children were unexpectedly thrust into regal positions which required them-like it or notto act with nobility. Sometimes, they succeeded; other times they fell short. Likewise, at any given time certain (anticipated or unexpected) circumstances may call upon us each to assume a (formal or informal) role requiring the trait of nobility. In this, we must choose to do what is right over what is easy. We choose to work late to finish the job, and to thus sacrifice time with our families. We take the extra time to mentor a fellow Airman who is clearly struggling but who doesn't yet have the courage to ask for help. We go out of our way to help a stranger, because it's the right thing to do. We hold others accountable-and we hold ourselves to the same standards (better yet, we set the example)...

and we do it without an ego. - Accept your nobility. We all have the capability, but first we must make the commitment.

Look no further than the Air Force Core Values as a guide: by pledging yourself to Integrity first, Service before [your]self, and Excellence in all [you] do, you begin to grasp nobility.

- Demonstrate your virtues (and integrity to them). This boils down to both talking the talk AND walking the walk. Let others know where you stand on the important issues (i.e. work ethic, teamwork, physical fitness, etc.), show them the standard, and then help them attain it.

- Seize the call to action. You never know which crucial moments will make a resounding impact on someone's life; often, they're the events you wouldn't suspect! Carpe diem to make a difference for someone else. It only takes a little extra effort, applied regularly over time, to have an indelible influence on another's journey.

(Any media or pop culture references in this commentary does not constitute endorsement by any component of the U.S. Air Force or Department of Defense) For questions, contact Dr. Ashley Kilgore at ashley.c.kilgore. mil@mail.mil or the Minot Mental Health Clinic at 701-723-5527.



RIBS RIBS RIBS SCOTT PEARSON, CEO

There are probably as many ways to make ribs as there are people cooking them, and most are really good. Ribs are a great meat to prepare when first starting to barbegue and no one is ever so expert that ribs belong in their past.

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Ribs can be cooked to your liking, to please your family and guests, or to compete in barbeque competition. Competition requires you to cook to a set of standards that may or may not be what you want to serve and eat. For family and guests, competition standards don't matter. All that matters is happy eaters!

The most basic thing you need to know about cooking ribs is that they need to get to about 205° to be tender. How tender they get depends on both temperature of the meat, and how long they are at those temperatures. They don't really start to tenderize at all until the meat is over 180°, and the hotter it gets, the faster they cook. How much heat transfers into the meat depends on the heat inside the grill and also any liquid in contact with the rib meat.

Most people cooking with a Traeger like smoke flavor. Stronger Smoke flavor comes from more time with the meat in contact with smoke and the moisture on the surface of the meat. If you like strong smoke flavors, you can experiment with putting the meat in the Traeger while it starts up. The initial blast of cold smoke may be just what you like. You can also use an Amazen Smoke Tube for a longer application of a bit lighter cold smoke.

I remember a poster on the wall of a pizza parlor in Grand Forks many years ago. The picture was of a sinister looking fellow with a blue face and an ugly scowl. The caption read "Some people don't like Shakey's pizza!" I am always reminded of that poster when I think of the fact that some people don't like smoke flavor. I shouldn't be, though, because what someone likes or doesn't like is up to them, not me. My job is to cook food that makes people happy.

If you or someone in your family prefers not to taste smoke, you can wrap the meat in pink Traeger paper or foil from the beginning and still enjoy delicious ribs cooked on the Traeger Wood Fired Grill. You will need to adjust the cooking time if you do that, Home of Economy Stores Amish Gallery Stores www.HomeOfLefse.com

because wrapped ribs cook faster than unwrapped.

My favorite method of cooking ribs is also the simplest. It comprises only two steps. 1.) Apply spice rub. 2.) Put the ribs on the grill and set the temperature to 225°. At this point, you can leave. Go fishing if you want. Or paint the garage. Whatever you like. In five hours, the ribs are tender, smoky, delicious, and ready to eat. If you like sauce, it can be served on the side.



This method is my favorite because the meat is exposed to the full five hours of smoke. I rub with my standard basic rub, which is Kosher salt, pepper, garlic granules, and paprika. Traeger makes a lot of great sauces, all of which are delicious on ribs.

Probably the most popular method of cooking ribs is called the 3-2-1 method. It is also extremely simple, with only 6 steps. 1.) Apply spice rub. 2.) Put the ribs on the grill on the 180° setting, and cook for three hours. 3.) Wrap the ribs in foil or pink Traeger paper. You can add liquid at this stage if you want to experiment with honey, Dr Pepper, cider or juice, but no added liquid is necessary. 4.) Set the temperature to 225° and cook for two hours. 5.) Open the foil and drain the liquid. Apply barbecue sauce. 6.) Cook for one hour at 225° to set the sauce. At the end of the six hours, your ribs will be ready to eat.

There is plenty of room in both methods to experiment. You can use store bought rubs, or make your own. You can use any of the hundreds of sauces available from Traeger and many others, or again, you can make your own. Hickory pellets are the most popular and traditional, but pecan, or one of the available blends also work great. That's one of the great things about grilling on a Traeger Wood Fired Grill: it's an adventure. Have fun and good eating!



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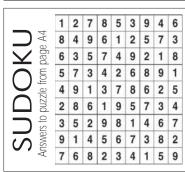


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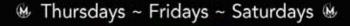
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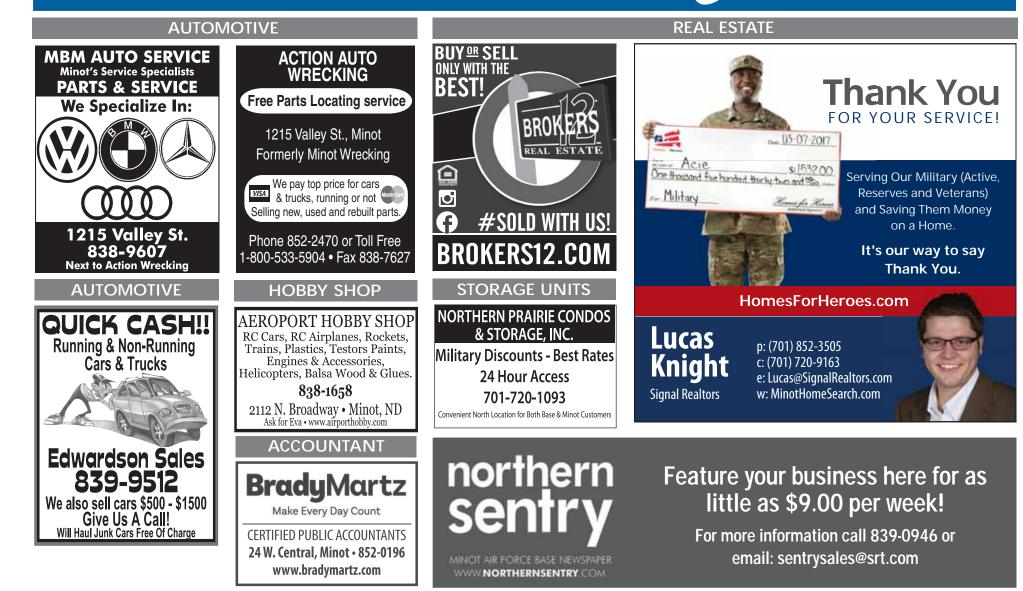
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Census Bureau Ramps Up Hiring Efforts for 2020 Census Recruiting Underway Nationwide for More Applicants

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January 7, 2020 – The U.S. Census Bureau is ramping up its national recruiting efforts to hire up to 500,000 temporary, parttime census takers for the 2020 Census in communities across the country to reach its goal of more than 2 million applicants.

The positions offer competitive pay, flexible hours, paid training, and weekly paychecks. To determine the pay rate in a specific area, learn more about these positions, or apply for one of the temporary jobs, visit 2020census.gov/jobs.

"Whether you're looking to earn some extra cash, pay down your student debt, or offset holiday season spending, our part-time positions are a great way to do that," said Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham. "What better way to earn some extra money and help shape the future of your community for the next 10 years than with the 2020 Census?"

Anyone age 18 and older, such as recent high school graduates, college students, veterans, retirees, military spouses, seasonal workers and people who are bilingual are highly encouraged to apply. People who already have jobs and want to earn extra income evenings and weekends are also encouraged to apply. The selection process begins this month, with paid training occurring in March and April. After paid training, most positions work between May and early July.

In addition, the Census Bureau released a new interactive map to help partners and job seekers identify areas where hiring is taking place. The Census Bureau needs more applicants in all 50 states, especially in Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The Census Bureau makes every effort to hire locally so census takers are familiar with the neighborhoods they are assigned to work.

"Aside from Puerto Rico, that has already received enough applicants to fill all jobs in the Commonwealth, every other area throughout the nation needs more applicants right now," said Timothy Olson, Census Bureau associate director for Field Operations. "With low unemployment, the Census Bureau is taking extraordinary efforts to attract enough applicants to fill nearly 500,000 positions this spring."

Census takers are critical for their communities during the 2020 Census — going door to door to collect responses from households who have not responded online, by phone or by mail.

"Our aim is to reach interested applicants right now, inform them of updated pay rates in their area, and get them into the applicant pool to be considered for these critical jobs," said Olson. "The hiring process occurs in stages, and we are encouraging everyone to apply right now before selections begin in January and February. Most census taker jobs begin training and work this spring."

The U.S. Constitution mandates that a census of the population be conducted every 10 years. Census statistics are used to determine the number of seats each state holds in the U.S. House of Representatives and inform how state, local and federal lawmakers will allocate billions of dollars in federal funds to local communities every year for the next 10 years.

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