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AIR FORCE ART CONTEST WINNERS







Third graders from Our Redeemers Christian School shared valentines cards with Team Minot Airmen at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, February 13, 2020. During their visit the children toured the 54th Helicopter squadron. More photos on page 7.

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TEAM MINOT 2019: YEAR IN REVIEW



A B-52H Stratofortress taxis on the runway at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, March 5, 2019. The B-52 can perform strategic attack, close-air support, air interdiction, offensive counter-air and maritime operations.

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From right, 1st Lt. Alexander Hansen, 742nd Missile Squadron mission lead, and 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Jordan, 742nd MS missileer, go through an inspection at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 15, 2019. Members of the 742nd MS are responsible for providing day-to-day combat operations for the nation's intercontinental ballistic missile fleet.

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Firefighters assess the situation of the scene Dec. 28, 2019, at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. These Airmen are trying to decide the best way to attack the fire.

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Team Minot families have fun at the 2019 Disaster Day at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Sept. 21, 2019. A variety of emergency management services were available to provide information about emergency preparedness.

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From right, 1st Lt. Alexander Hansen, 742nd Missile Squadron mission lead, and 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Jordan, 742nd MS missileer, practice turning keys in a missile operations building at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Jan. 15, 2019. The 91st Missile Wing contributes to the nation's strategic defense by sustaining and operating various Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles and the associated launch facilities.

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Staff Sgt. Stephen Foxworth, 5th Maintenance Squadron aircraft hydraulic systems craftsman, operates a hydraulic test stand at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, April 4, 2019. Aircraft hydraulic systems maintainers are responsible for ensuring aircraft hydraulic and pneumatic systems work properly.

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A transporter erector is raised during an annual proofload test at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, April 2, 2019. A transporter erector is used to downstage a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile rocket engine into silos.

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Staff Sgt. Reuben Krueger, 5th Civil Engineer Squadron heavy equipment operator, explains to Airman 1st Class Dallas Wainman, 5th Force Support Squadron outbound assignments technician, how to operate an excavator at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Feb. 21, 2019. Participants were allowed to operate various pieces of heavy equipment during the Engineer Week Immersion tour.

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Crew chiefs assigned to the 5th Maintenance Squadron lower the vertical stabilizer on a B-52H Stratofortress at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Feb. 10, 2019. Vertical Stabilizers are seldom taken down for maintenance.

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Team Minot 2019: Year in review

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MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. -As we move into 2020, we can't help but to look back on all the amazing things that Team Minot has accomplished this past year.

From numerous exercises, countless distinguished visitors, inspections and base improvements, our Airmen came together to complete the mission day in and day out, conducting combat sorties and operations to standing watch at missile fields 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. For years Minot Air Force Base has stood and stands as the most strategic Air Force base. With that being said, it's no wonder why 266 days out of 2019, Team Minot had distinguished visitors with boots on the ground seeing what makes Minot the home of the Global Striker.

Airmen of both the 23rd and 69th Bomb Squadrons provided support to the Continuous Bomber Presence in the Pacific Air Force region. The year-long mission provided assurances of U.S. support to our allies and maintained an environment of peace in the region. In addition they flew 6,100 hours and completed 1,022 sorties in four different areas of responsibility along with contributing to a "perfect execution" of a first ever no-notice dual wing inspection.

Throughout the year, Team Minot completed many exercises aimed at showcasing the importance of rapid deployments to conduct combat operations. These exercises ranged from scenarios where B-52s were launched from multiple locations to strike the same target simultaneously, to assembling an airfield and producing combat sorties in a remote civilian airfield.

For the first time in 10 years, the 5th Civil Engineer Squadron conducted a BIVOUAC exercise in Fargo, North Dakota. This exercise demonstrated the ability of 100 engineers to setup a bare base with an airfield and defend it. This exercise resulted in over 1200 hours of reportable training to

Airmen from not only the CES but also the 5th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Training continues to be an area of importance to all leaders and Airmen at Minot, and to that end, three squadrons teamed up to create a virtual reality threat trainer. With that virtual trainer in place across eight wings, Minot continues to be a hotbed of innovation. To facilitate that innovation, BUFFWERX was born from the Air Force SPARKTANK program. The program allows Airmen to contribute their ideas, fund them and make the Air Force stronger in every way while empowering Airmen with the best tools to complete the mission.

Team Minot continued to set the standard in 2019 by installing the first TCMax automated arming system at the Air Force's largest dual wing armory that services over 1.500 security forces Airmen and an 8,000 item inventory. TCMax, installed

and operated by the same Airmen who use it, reduced the arming time by 35 percent in five different security forces squadron and set the benchmark in AFGSC.

Airmen won nine trophies in the 2019 Global Strike Challenge, where they competed against other bases in Air Force Global Strike Command. The Global Strike Challenge is a competition with the intention to showcase and involve the world's premier bomber, intercontinental ballistic missile, helicopter operations, maintenance and security forces squadrons.

Team Minot made history with the best Nuclear Surety Inspection in AFGSC history in 2019. The NSI is an inspection with the goal of incorporating maximum nuclear surety from weapon system development to dismantlement. Minot was awarded 14 superior performers and 14 superior team achievements during this

inspection.

The superior performance of Minot extends not only to our active duty personnel, but also to our reserve Airmen. On Oct. 26, 2019, history was made when a reserve Airman from the 91st Operations Support Squadron went on "alert" at a missile alert facility. In the 60 years that the Air Force has manned and stood watch over ICBMs, it has never had a reserve Airman complete a 24 hour alert at a MAF.

Active duty Airmen make up most of Team Minot's driving force, but not all. The 91st Missile Wing integrated over 100 Air National Guard Airmen into the midst of daily missile field

ops while maintaining the title of the only nuclear certified Air Reserve Component in the Department of Defense.

> While Global 2019 Thunder showcased а

majority of the premier capabilities of the B-52, the 91st MW worked hard

showcasing the ready to strike capabilities of their world class Airmen and missile field.

For the first time in several years, the blast door to a launch facility, usually housing a Minuteman III ICBM, was opened using focused explosives to test it's functionality. This test was to assure Minot has the ability to strike anywhere at a moment's notice.

91 MW achieved The unmatched rates of success during 2019 bringing in four AFGSC top spots, such as best sortie alert, launch facility availability and maintenance rates. These accomplishments were conquered by securing 165 missile field sites, bringing in a 99.3 percent alert rate.

Marking history, the 91st MW brought innovation in 2019, with the first ever 3D printed module in a numbered Air Force. The printed module saved the Air Force 10

million dollars by replacing a 1.6 million dollar asset.

theme of innovation, the 91st response team tryout program for the 91st Security Forces Group's Airmen in 2019 for the TRF team. TRF is a special weapons and Minot Air Force Base's nuclear assets.

No award would have been possible without the constant and unrivaled support of the community of Minot. The city of Minot was awarded the Barksdale Trophy, an award only given out every two years for outstanding community support.

Fueled by the support of local legislators, leaders also pressed on to drive the creation of not one, but three state laws benefiting Team Minot Airmen and families. One of which allows spouses of military members to use outof-state certifications in North Dakota, bringing in more qualified professionals to the community.

Once in the role of most denials for the Exceptional Family Member Program in the past years, Team Minot is now stepping out of that role. Now accommodating 20 percent more EFMP members, Team Minot now offers a newly pioneered telemedicine program at the medical group. Armed with telemedicine, providers are now able to bring in three additional specialities to those families in the EFMP.

From the tireless work of the Airmen and their leaders, the dedication of civilian Airmen, unmatched support of the local community and immeasurable love and backing of military families, Team Minot showcased their ability to stand as the strategic backbone of the United States Air Force and proudly say "Only The Best Come North." Thank you Team Minot.

Business Development | Marketing In addition and keeping the

MW developed a 15 hour tactical Tactical Response Force. Lauded by Air Force Headquarters as "best seen to date," they evaluated 140 tactics team tasked with protecting

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- 48. Olympics chant
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- 51. One from Zagreb 52. Links rarity
- 53. Hose material
- 54. Stop on ____
- 57. Warrior princess of
- ΤV
- 58. Screen favorite
 - **59**. Stops
 - 60. Gossipy Barrett 61. Have the lead
 - 63. Ethyl ending





SUDOKU Solution to puzzle on page B6 2 1 3 5 4 6 5 7 8 9 7 4 8 3 6 5 9 1 3 1 2 7 7 8 2 9

Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21 1800 SUNDAY, FEB. 23 1500 THE TURNING (PG-13)

SATURDAY, FEB. 22 1700 **THE LAST FULL MEASURE** (R)

SUNDAY, FEB. 23 1200 HOME (PG)



Raspberry Fluff Jello Salad



INGREDIENTS:

- 3 cups water
- 3 oz package instant vanilla pudding
- 3 oz package instant, or cook and serve tapioca pudding
- 3 oz package raspberry jello
- 8 12 oz frozen whipped topping, thawed (cool whip)
- 1 pint fresh raspberries, plus extra for topping

INSTRUCTIONS:

- In a saucepan, bring water to a boil. Whisk in pudding mixes and jello. Return to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil for 1 minute. Remove from the heat, pour into a container, and cool completely.
- Refrigerate jello mixture for several hours or overnight. Gently fold in cool whip and raspberries, being careful not to stir to vigorously. Keep refrigerated until ready to eat.
- Top with additional raspberries and serve



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For more information: Facebook event/The Heritage Singers of Minot



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Location: Magic City Campus Art Department, 1100 11th Ave SW, Minot

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For more information:

Facebook event/Northern Plains Children's Advocacy Center



SALVATION ARMY YOUTH DROP **IN CENTER** 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Location: Salvation Army 315 Western

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For more information: Facebook event/Minot Salvation Army



THE ANONYMOUS PEOPLE FILM SCREENING 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM Location: Oak Park Theater 1500 4th Ave NW, Minot

Independence, Inc. and the Minot Area Recovery Community (MARCO) will host a screening of the documentary. The Anonymous People on February 25, 2020 from 6:30-9:00P.M. at Oak Park Theater in Minot. The film highlights stories of Americans living in long-term recovery from substance abuse disorder and the movement to transform public attitudes towards addiction. A panel discussion comprised of local recovery experts will follow. Event is free and open to the public. Concessions will be available for purchase.

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The light goose conservation order is upon us Patricia Stockdill

Scattered splotches of snowdrifts and fields and feeding. snow dot the frozen ground across the prairie landscape. Lakes and wetlands look like large, needs a snow line or adverse weather and amazing ice cubes.

Really, really large ice cubes.

is likely to harden rapidly because, let's face Dakota from the air. The peak light goose it, it's still February and in North Dakota that migration in North Dakota centers around still means potential cold, snow, blizzards, and April 1 – one week on either side of that date. wind.

And more cold, snow, blizzards, and wind.

hardy light goose decide it wants to test the spring. For starters, there are thousands elements and head north for an early start on tens of thousands and more - of them flying in early Arctic nesting activity, the North Dakota large flocks. That's a whole lot of eyes in the Light Goose Conservation Order opens Feb. air and those adults are pretty suspicious when 22. And that means hunters can head afield it comes to identifying potential dangers, even should any light geese be in the state.

It's likely any and all light geese - snows, blues, and Ross's – are still languishing along and they're hard to decoy. their southern wintering grounds. They're soaking up the sun and warmth, feeding, and they're moving through in late March and early putting on weight in preparation for their April. Access is difficult and it's imperative to journey more than 1,500 miles in length.

to shift from winter mode to spring, light geese muddy fields torn up by hunters. This spring probably won't be anywhere in North Dakota will be especially difficult given so much until enough snow melts, allowing for sheet standing corn in many areas of the state. water in fields and open water in wetlands for birds to feed and rest.

Order opens so early: It allows ample time for take flight. harvest opportunities should any light geese be in the state. That philosophy also applies light good conservation order are designed to the fact that it doesn't end until May10. By to allow for a larger harvest and make it a that time, a vast majority, if not all, light geese little easier to be successful. It's still worth have long settled into their Arctic summer checking out for more information on license homes. North Dakota isn't a large player in harvest totals during the light goose conservation when they journey over the state – and worth order in large part because of its weather. watching. When the birds start to make their northward move, light geese tend to languish more so in website, (gf.nd.gov) for details. South Dakota, resting on sheet water covered

When it comes to North Dakota, the state shallow sheet water in fields and temporary wetlands to hold them so they can rest. Any sheet water from melting snow or ice Otherwise, most birds tend to view North

Another reason North Dakota isn't a major player in harvest is, admittedly, it's hard to However, that being said, should any brave, get into position to be able to harvest birds in when they're flying high in the sky.

In other words, they're darn smart birds

In addition, fields are muddy by the time get permission - even if fields aren't posted -Depending on when Mother Nature decides because landowners do not appreciate having

Another challenge in the spring is that light geese tend to move rapidly. They typically need Don't expect that anytime soon, although a storm to hold them in the state. Otherwise, this is North Dakota and anything can happen. they can be in one location one day and well Besides, there is a reason the Conservation into Canada the next morning if they decide to

However, generous regulations during the requirements, regulations, and other details.







A select few of Memorial's MathCounts Team qualified for the State Competition to be held in Bismarck on March 9th! Pictured (left to right): Wayne Roberts, Jenny Coucoules, Luke Balas, Kyle Kreutzbender, and Coach Pam VanTilborg



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from the body? I know that is kind of a tough much healthier they are once they get adjusted. question so let's make it multiple choice. Is it:

The answer is C. Yeah, I know that escalated probably also noticed that the phenomenon of PRETTY quickly! You see every organ tissue and your power shutting off happens more often gland in your body is under the control of your during a bad storm. In fact, not only your power brain. It runs the show. It is responsible for the may be affected but your whole neighborhood tens of thousands of chemicals your body may be having the same problem. Sometimes produces, it is responsible for every heartbeat, the power will come back on and all is well. But if every breath, everything digested, everything the storm keeps raging it will go out again. You detoxed, you name it and your brain is in control see the same is true for your body. In your body of it. It runs this show through a network of the storm is caused by stress! Physical, chemical nerves. These nerves leave your brain through a and emotional stresses cause inflammation, and big hole in your skull called the foramen inflammation causes subluxation. Those stresses magnum (that is Latin for Big Hole, seriously, ha- cause your power to go out. Is the storm of ha). Anyhow, your brain turns into your brain inflammation raging inside of you? If it is there stem, then into your spinal cord, then into your are things you can do. I once had a new patient nerves, and that is how your body works. in our clinic confess to me that they were Problem is once that brain leaves the skull every checking out nursing homes because they were bit of it travels through your spinal column. Your tired of feeling sooo bad! This patient was only in spinal column was engineered to be flexible but their fifties! I explained to them they could that can cause another problem. The individual cancel their search if they were willing to work on bones that make up your spinal column can shift quieting the storm inside of them. To quiet your out of place and when they do they pinch, storm, you need to work on 4 things stretch, or put pressure on those nerves. That is a Thinking Right bad thing and it is called a Subluxation. A hardspinal bone interfering with a soft nerve causes Eating Right problems. It shuts the power off from the brain Sleeping Right to the organ or tissue that it is meant to be Moving Right controlling. That means that the minute there is a subluxation your body is no longer working at I don't have space in this article to go into detail 100% optimal performance, and you are about those 4 things but I would be more than automatically missing out on living your best life. happy to chat with you about them at any time. When I adjust someone I often say after I am If you can dial in these 4 things you will quiet the finished restoring all the subluxated bones of the storm and you will Subluxate less, hold your spinal column, "Powers On." It is a really easy way adjustments longer and not miss out on the for me to express that the connection from the health God has in store for you. Give us a call at brain to the body is restored. Kids love it when I CornerStone Chiropractic 701-852-2800 and let's say that because more than anyone kids get it! see what we can do to quite that storm. **CornerStone Chiropractic** Dr. Matt Hanson 1350 20th Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701 (701) 852-2800

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WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY

Cycle, 0530, Fitness Center

- Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center
- NAF & APF Job Fair, 1100-1300, BX Food Court
- Cycle and Yoga, 1130, Fitness Center
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Mixed Martial Arts, 1630, Fitness Center
- Torch Club, 1730, Youth Center
- 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
- Free Country Dance Lessons, 1900, Ground Zero Lounge in the Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Country Dance Social, 2000-2200, Ground Zero Lounge in the Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

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https://cloud.mwr.army.mil/apptrac/atwsc/apptrac.wsc/wb1000.html?wbp=5 Cycle, 0600, Fitness Center

- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- Aqua Fitness, 0930, Fitness Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Base Library
- Mardi Gras Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility Cycle, 1130, Fitness Center
- Family Night Kids Eat Free with Adult Club Member Entrée Purchase, 1700-2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Fit to Fight, 1700, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1900, Fitness Center

TUESDAY

Cycle, 0600, Fitness Center

- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- Aaua Fitness, 0930, Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC

THURSDAY

28 Feb

29 Feb

February **Specials**

- Cycle, 1130, Fitness Center
- 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
- Zumba, 1800, Fitness Center
- Trivia Night, 1900, Ground Zero Lounge in the Jimmy Doolittle Center

SATURDAY

- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1000, Fitness Center
- Post Presidents' Day Bowling Special, 1400-2000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Mini-Golf, 1800-1845, Base Library
- Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes
- Circuit Training, 0530, Fitness Center • TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the
- A&FRC
- Right Start, 0730, Held at the Jimmy Doolittle Center and hosted by the A&FRC

WEDNESDAY

- Spouses Welcome, 0830-1230, 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, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- First Duty Station Office Financial Training, 1500-1630, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- Mug Club Special, 1600-1800, Rockers Bar & Grill
- 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

Cycle, 0530, Fitness Center

- Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center
- Fish Fry Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Cycle and Yoga, 1130, Fitness 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)
- Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes
- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1000, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2400, Rough Rider Lanes

MONDAY

SUNDAY

• Tactical Fit Express, 0530, Fitness Center

• Sunday Escapes Book Club, 1330, Base Library

- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, Held at the Education Center and hosted by the A&FRC
- Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center

Cycle, 1400, Fitness Center

- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, Held at the Education Center and hosted by
- the A&FRC
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A winter classical masterpiece concert, will be presented by the talents of The Minot Chamber Chorale, on Sunday, March 1st, 2020 at 3:00 pm at Minot State University's Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. This Winter Concert features the performance of Norwegian composer Kim Andre Arneson's Magnificat featuring soprano soloist Tess Altiveros, accompanied by orchestra, organ and piano. Don't miss this concert enhanced by the wonderful acoustics of MSU's Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. A free will offering will be received to support the Chorale.

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Cobblers are a wonderful and easy dessert for any time of year. Serve hot from the oven on a cold Winter's night, or chilled with a scoop of vanilla ice cream on a scorching Summer's day, they are a perfect end to any meal. Apples, cherries, or blueberries are other traditional fruits for cobbler, but today we will talk about peaches with a zesty boost. You can bake this in an ordinary oven, but a touch of smoke from the Traeger Wood Fired Grill makes it extra special.

Here in the frozen North, we are at the mercy of peach growers in warmer states. Even in Summer, good peaches can be hard to get. I developed this recipe after promising a peach cobbler dessert at my friend's summertime wedding and finding that I had several flats of wooden fruit instead of the delicious juicy peaches I was expecting.



When we discovered that the skins were refusing to come off the fruit, a quick sample of the flesh told me that we had an impending dessert disaster. There was no sweetness and we were going to have to deal with

skin-on fruit. As often happens, necessity gave birth to invention, and we served a dessert we were proud of and everyone loved.

Using a Microplane zester, we removed the zest and then squeezed the juice from about 1.4 million lemons. For this recipe, only two will be necessary. You can add more lemon if that suits you, or only use one. You will need to



adjust the sugar to compensate for the tartness of the lemons and the sugar content of your peaches. Plan to add another five or six tablespoons of sugar.

Place the diced peaches, lemon juice, and 1 cup sugar in a saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally. When the peaches have softened, add lemon zest and cinnamon. Cook for five more minutes and try a sample. The fruit should be soft, but still lumpy. You are going to need to add more sugar at this point until it tastes right to you. It should be left slightly tart, as the batter is very sweet, and the tartness gives the dish a wonderfully fresh contrast.

When you are satisfied with the filling, pour over the back of a spoon so as not to disturb the batter and the butter layers. Set the Traeger Wood Fired Grill to 375 and bake for 35 minutes. As the batter rises, it will float to the top and take on a beautiful caramel brown color. If it isn't brown enough, leave it until it is. All ovens and grills vary in temperature, but total baking time should be about 40 to 45 minutes.



The solution was lemon zest. Our recipe already called for some lemon juice to brighten the flavor, but we needed to add more flavor, and lots of it!

Step one is to melt a stick of butter in a 12" cast iron skillet. Set aside on a level surface and let it harden. I also like to rub the sides of the skillet with butter. Add a tablespoon if you do that.

Step two is to prepare the batter. Mix 1 cup flour, one cup sugar, ¼ tsp salt, and a tablespoon of baking powder. Stir in one cup milk. Pour this mixture over the butter. You do not want them to mix, so pour gently and do not stir.

Step three is to prepare the filling. We diced up the peaches, leaving the skin on. Traditionaly, the skin would be removed, but this also turned into a fortuitous circumstance. The skin added a beautiful rosy hue to the dish and gave us a nice flavor bonus.

INGREDIENTS:



Five Minutes to Thrive: **Best Sleep | Ever Got**

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MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, within 2 hours of sleep-you've N.D. -

You may have a friend or have personally suffered from insomnia. At night, many folks lay down in bed and close their eyes, and one million tangentiallyrelated thoughts pop up, one after the other, each screaming for attention. These thoughts steadily prevent attempts to slip into a state of restful sleep. Some nights, people don't fall asleep until 3 or 4 a.m. ; other nights some describe feeling like they never slept at all!

On the flip side, there are those people who most nights, can fall asleep in as little as 5-10 minutes, and only need about 6 hours of good-quality sleep to feel wellrested. I can already hear what you're thinking: They must have a simple / easygoing / stressfree life! Or they probably take a boat-load of sedatives! To the contrary, these people may also have optimal sleep hygiene skills.

Believe me (or not), there are plenty of things we can do to improve the quantity and quality of our sleep; here are a handful of recommendations that have work.

- Set and keep a consistent bedtime and wake time. Every day. Including on the weekends.

Our bodies run on a hormonallymediated day/night cycle called the circadian rhythm, which tries to "guess" when we eat, exercise, and sleep. If your sleep schedule varies, your circadian rhythm can't adequately prep your body for sleep; on a similar note, NO NAPS > 15 minutes.

- Create a pre-bedtime routine. Do the exact same things, in order, every night before you get into bed; you're conditioning your body to recognize its sleepy time, so after a week or so of

consistency you'll notice you start to become exhausted toward the end of the routine.

- Cut down. Alcohol, tobacco, & caffeine impair sleep quality by increasing body temperature, physiological activity, or both. Use minimal alcohol/tobacco within 2 hours of sleep, and no caffeine within 6 hours. On that note, try to avoid big meals, exercise, and/or technology use

got to give your body and your brain time to wind down!

- Play it cool. Set the right "mood" in the bedroom: cool (temperature), dark, and quiet. You should also reserve the bed solely for sleep and *passionate* activities; reading or watching TV in bed confuses your brain as to what the bed is actually for ... and how it should act!

- Visualize. Paying attention to anxious thoughts sparks neural beta waves, which prevent you from drifting off to sleep. Counting sheep, a mathematical function, also does the exact same thing! If you want to facilitate transition to the 1st stage of sleep (alpha waves), try visualizing vourself in the most comforting or relaxing environment you can think of-for me, it's a whitesand, clear-blue-water beachand stay there, even when aberrant thoughts try to butt in. It takes practice and persistence, but over time you'll become more adept in teaching both your mind and body to relax in a timely fashion!

For questions, contact Dr. Ashley Kilgore, ashley.c.kilgore. mil@mail.mil or the Minot Mental Health Center at 701-723-5527.



TRAEGER CRISPY **ORANGE CHICKEN WINGS**





OUTDOOR NOTES: PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Feb. 17: 1,838.06 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 25,100 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,448.98 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,448.91 MSL. •N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: Continued Missouri River tailrace activity for walleye. Devils Lake generally remains slow with limited walleye success on the Minnewaukan Flats. Try morning hours. Occasional perch from Stump Lake. No new reports from Lake Sakakawea. Dry Lake producing an occasional - at best walleye.

• Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Fair for a mix of walleye and perch. Try 15 to 25 feet for walleye with best success in the morning and evening. A lot of activity in Creel Bay. Work deep water from mid-morning to mid-day for perch. Drill numerous holes to try to locate perch schools.

• Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Anglers continue marking fish but bite remains finicky. Best success is still on the east side of Devils Lake for perch. Lots of small ones from Creel Bay. Best perch is mid-morning to mid-day while the best walleye bite is morning and evening. Try 17 to 25 feet for walleye; deeper for perch.

•Lake Audubon/Lake Sakakawea, Totten Trail Bait, Coleharbor: Move around on the east end of Lake Audubon for some walleye activity with some nice-sized ones showing up occasionally.

•Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Lake Darling generally slow with a few small walleye. Look for a little better walleye success at Grano.

•Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Continued fair to good success for a mix of bluegill, walleye, and pike. Move around, though, to find active schools.

•Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Not many reports from the east end of Lake Sakakawea, although a few more portables out on Garrison Bay. Lots of houses on Lake Audubon but limited

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

· Feb. 21: West Dakota Waterfowlers Delta Waterfowl banquet, Grand Hotel, Minot, 5 p.m.

• Feb. 22: Light goose conservation order begins. Go to the N.D. Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov) for regulations and licensing information.

• Feb. 28: Watford City Ducks Unlimited Crawfish Boil, Watford City Eagles, \$5:30 p.m., \$50

Tournaments:

• Feb. 22: Devils Lake, Lake Audubon.

River tailrace continues producing walleye from boats during the day. Some pike mixed in around the Guppy Hole. Weather permitting, look for activity from the wing walls or from shore success. Not much ice fishing activity from Lake Sakakawea.

•Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Lake Sakakawea remains hit-and-miss with best areas still around Long Creek and White Earth Bay. Confluence area producing a few walleye, especially up into the Yellowstone River. Trenton Lake producing a few crappie. Not many reports from small area lakes.

·Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: Area lakes generally remain slow.

•North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: No new reports from area lakes.

Downhill skiing:

• Bottineau Winter Park, Bottineau: 10- to 25-inch base with all runs open and in good condition. Chair and carpet lifts open. 3 Sunny Side and 4 Backside tubing runs and lift open with snow jumps and rollers open in the Terrain Park

· Frostfire Ski Area, Walhalla: 6 trails, Harebell beginner trail, and Terrain

Park open Friday through Sunday. • Huff Hills Ski Area, Mandan: 24- to 30-inch powder, packed powder base. 7 runs, bunny hill, and 2 lifts open. Open daily.

• Terry Peak, Lead, S.D.: 20- to 26inch base with all lifts and runs open. N.D. Parks & Recreation Dept. cross-country ski trails:

· Fort Stevenson, Garrison: Crosscountry trails in fair to good condition

open and in fair to good 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): All trails open except Trail 6 with 4- to 8-inch base. Fair to good condition.

• Missouri Valley (Burleigh & Emmons counties): Wilton, Sterling, Moffit, & Hague trails open with 3- to 6-inch base. Watch for possible water on lakes and sloughs. Snow removal operations along highways 83 and 11 created large drop-offs and deep cuts. Slow down and beware of changing conditions. Thin ice west of McKenzie on Sterling Trail by culvert on large slough. Stay on shoulder. Open water on Moffit Trail along highway north of Moffit. Chevrons in place directing traffic to shoulder.

Northeast (Cavalier, Pembina, & Walsh counties): 5- to 8-inch base with all trails open and in good condition.

• Red River North (Pembina & Walsh counties): All trails open with 4- to 8-inch base. Good conditions in ditches, marginal in open areas.

• Red River South (Grand Forks and Walsh counties) West Loop closed but other trails open and in fair condition. 4- to 8-inch base.

• Sheyenne Valley (Barnes, Dickey, LaMoure, Ransom, & Stutsman counties): 8- to 12-inch base. J1, V2, V5, V6, L1, & M1 trails open and in fair condition. McKinnes Trail moved to Hwy. 46.

• Southern Valley (Richland County): 8- to 14-inch base with all trails open

INGREDIENTS

ZEST FROM 1 ORANGE 1 CUP FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE, 3-4 ORANGES 2 TBSP SOY SAUCE 1/3 CUPS BROWN SUGAR SALT **1 TSP GROUND GINGER 1 TBSP CORN STARCH 1 TBSP CHILI GARLIC PASTE** 1/4 TSP GROUND WHITE PEPPER, **OR BLACK PEPPER** 1/4 CUP CHICKEN STOCK



When ready to cook, set the Traeger to 350° and preheat, lid closed for 15 minutes.

Place chicken wings skin side up on a wire drying rack over a sheet pan or a sheet pan lined with paper towels. Blot with paper towels to dry.

Sprinkle with kosher salt and place wings in fridge for at least 1 hour.

For sauce, combine corn starch to chicken stock, mix well.

Add all remaining ingredients to a small saucepan, whisk and bring to a simme over medium heat

Once simmering, whisk in corn starch and chicken stock slurry. Continue simmering until sauce has thickened. Remove from heat and set aside.

Place wings directly on grate and cook for 45 minutes or internal temp reads 170° and skin is golden brown

Remove wings from grill and place in bowl with orange sauce. Toss until wings are covered with sauce. Enjoy!

*Cook times will vary depending on set and ambient temperatures.

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reports.

·Lake Sakakawea, Scenic 23, New Town: Lots of anglers on the Van Hook Arm with good numbers of small walleye. Best success is in the evening and at night. Try 10 to 20 feet. Access remains good.

•Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri but be cautious of bare spots in exposed areas. Fat tire bike trails in fair condition with icy base layer and several exposed areas. Northwest corner of North Pine Loop has drifting. · No other updates.

Snowmobile N.D.:

• Cattail (Barnes, Cass, Steele, & Traill counties): 5- to 9-inch base with trails and in fair to good condition.

• 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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Quartet is now firmly regarded as one of Britain's finest string quartets, with performances set apart by the tribute they pay to their Scottish folk music heritage. The Maxwell Ouartet consists of four great friends who grew up playing classical and folk music together in youth orchestras and music schools across Scotland. Performing widely across Scotland, the quartet has established a reputation for delighting audiences with their "unaffected enthusiasm" (North Highland Times) and their "panache and conviction" (Strathearn Herald). Their concert features a combination unforgettable original pieces, all tied together with stories from home.

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The Air Force Services Center recently released the winners of the 2019 Air Force Art Contest.

The contest, which runs Nov. 1-30 each year, is designed to highlight and celebrate creative works by Airmen and their families around the globe.

More than 900 artists submitted more than 1,400 pieces of art in this year's contest using a variety of media.

Congratulations to the following winners:

Adult Accomplished Winners First Place: Nick Malin, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., "Hide & Seek" oil painting on canvas

Second Place: Jenna Ervin, Schriever AFB, Colo., "Jai Yen' oil painting on canvas

Third Place: Eleanor Puetz, Offutt AFB, Neb., "5 and Fire" pencil

Adult Novice Winners First Place: Jazmine McDuffie,

Minot AFB, N.D., "Lady of Many Colors" acrylic and water paint Second Place: Danny Phillips,

Tinker AFB, Okla., "Duck" acrylic

Third Place: Randi Nelson, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., "Cream" graphite, charcoal, colored pencil and ink

Youth Ages 13-17 Winners First Place: Kole McCarrick,

Luke AFB, Ariz., "Boneless" black pen Second Place: Mara Danner,

Peterson AFB, Colo., "Popped" mixed media Third Place: Rebecca Frazier,

Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, "Donuts" acrylic paint

Youth Ages 9-12 Winners

First Place: Morgan Becker, Hill AFB, Utah, "Rising Star" oil paint on canvas

Second Place: Tai Oser, Ramstein AB, Germany, "Parrot" pencil

Third Place: Haniyah Robinson, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, "Warrior Cat"

Youth Ages 6-8 Winners

First Place: Riley Roberts, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., "Self Portrait" paint

Second Place: Alora Brownfield, Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland,

"Owl Eyes" white charcoal pencil Third Place: Clay Koertner, Scott AFB, Ill., "A Pup's Curiosity" pencil

Winners in each category received \$400, \$300 and \$200 gift cards for first, second and third place respectively.

The Air Force Services Center manages the Air Force Art and Photo Contests. To view the winning images and for more information on these and other Air Force services programs, go to www.myairforcelife.com.



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