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Gen. Goldfein earns Eisenhower Award

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) --Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein, received the prestigious Eisenhower Award June 9 from the Business Executives for National Security during a virtual award dinner.

The Eisenhower Award, which is awarded twice a year, recognizes military leaders, public servants and private citizens who have made considerable contributions toward former President Dwight Eisenhower's holistic definition of national security, described as, "...the total product of our economic, intellectual, moral and military strength."

'What an honor it is to accept this recognition on behalf of the almost 700K Airmen who stand watch here in the homeland and abroad," Goldfein said. "As leaders, it is our honor and sacred duty to take care of them and their families so they can take care of the mission.'

According to their website, BENS is a nonprofit organization comprised of more than 400 senior business and industry executives who volunteer their time and expertise to address the national security community's most pressing challenges.

"Gen. Goldfein was recognized for his outstanding service to our nation and all that he has contributed to strengthening our national security,"said James Whitaker, BENS spokesman.

Goldfein was recognized for his commitment to shaping the Air Force and joint force for the future, Whitaker explained. He has been the thought leader championing collaborative efforts to connect the joint force across warfighting domains, while inspiring joint, interagency and coalition teams. He has balanced and modernized air, space, cyberspace inventories, organizations, and training.

Unlike previous years when the award from the influential group known as BENS is presented during a high-profile dinner, Goldfein received the honor from retired Army Gen. Joseph L. Votel, BENS president and CEO, during the virtual gathering made necessary by the COVID-19 pandemic.

addition, Goldfein's contributions were celebrated by two "appreciators" - the former Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James and retired Chief Master Sgt. Jeremy Hardy. James and Goldfein served together for three years while James led the service as the 23rd secretary of the Air Force. Hardy, a career pararescueman, was part of the rescue force that saved

Goldfein after being shot down in May 1999.

During the online event, Goldfein was one of four honorees to receive the Eisenhower Award. The other recipients honored were; Thomas J. Campbell, managing partner, DC Capital Partners; to Eren and Fatih Ozmen, owners and leaders of Sierra Nevada Corporation.

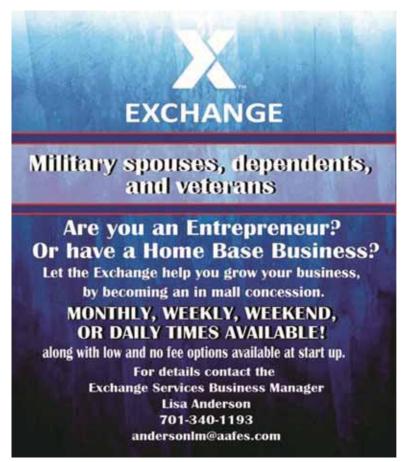
Goldfein joins a list of previous winners including former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Joseph Dunford, former Secretaries of Defense Leon Panetta and Ash Carter, former Sen. John McCain, and current Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo.

"On behalf of our Airmen and our families, I offer a heartfelt thank you for all you do," Goldfein said to the honorees and BENS. "I am truly honored, on behalf of our Airmen, to join the list of recipients who are titans in this great experiment called democracy."

Since 2016, Goldfein has served as the chief of staff of the Air Force. He is the senior uniformed Air Force officer responsible for the organization, training and equipping of 693,000 activeduty, Guard, Reserve and civilian forces serving in the United States and overseas. As a member of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, Goldfein and of defense, National Security other service chiefs function as military advisers to the secretary

Council and the president.





"Wise Guy," tail number 60-0034, is the second B-52 Stratofortress to go through a three-phase regeneration process to return active service. Wise Guy will transfer to Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, where it will re-enter service and restore the fleet to 76 aircraft.

In 2015, the first B-52 completed the restoration process. Both aircraft were regenerated thanks to the 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona, the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Complex at Tinker Air Force Base, and Airmen at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana.

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The Secrets Your Body May Be Keeping From You

morning, but soon after your brain did a clever signals to your brain that you have a shirt touching your skin just stop? No, they did not. What happened was a process called attenuation. Attenuation in this context means that your brain got the signals from your shirt first thing in the morning and then soon after realized that that stimulus was not going to change so it down regulated those signals from your conscious mind. It knew that feeling of Hain's cotton on your skin was not going away any time soon and was not a priority for your survival and just like that you stopped noticing it. Until of course I mentioned it and now that tag is probably itching you again DANGIT; sorry!

Attenuation is just one way that your body can be keeping a secret from you. You see just like your brain quieted the signal from your shirt, it can do the same thing with pain. Some folks have severe problems with their back and just live with them; or try to tough through them and sometimes the pain goes away. That can be a good thing if the problem got fixed. But a bad you and attenuated the pain. Your brain said "HEY I have been using this pain to try to get your down ." This can become a big problem. A handy man I knew years ago comes to mind when I went away but the problem did not. If you saw when it comes to your health!

Can you feel the shirt you are wearing? Chances his legs, it was clear that his right leg muscles are you could not until I just mentioned that. You were 1/3 the size of his left leg. There was a probably felt your shirt when you put it on this pinched nerve and his body was trying to get his attention to fix for years. In the end it just gave up trick. Did the nerves responsible for sending the and attenuated the pain. No question his health suffered as a result of the situation.

The second way your body may be keeping a secret from you has to do with the structure of your nerves. 90% of your nerve is dedicated to motor and sensory functions. Only 10% of it deals with pain. That means that you could have a lot of nerve pinching going on without you even noticing it. It gets worse!!! It is estimated that our brain processes 3 trillion bits of information per second!!! That's trillion with a B (sorry, bad joke). The VAST majority of those 3 trillion bits of information is processed at a sub conscious level. In fact, our conscious brain (all the info we are aware of) processes about 50 bits of information per second. If we are making our decisions about our health based on how we feel then also consider that only 10% of that 50 bits is related to pain!! That means if you say I don't think I need to be adjusted because I feel fine that you are basing that decision on 5/3,000,000,000,000 of the information. Even by North Korean standards thing if it did not and the brain just gave up on that is not a very large percentage of information to make your decisions based off of. Unless you know your Core Score, unless you know what your attention but you refuse to do anything about x-rays look like, unless you have been consistently that so I am just going to turn that signal way assessed to see how well you are holding your adjustments, your body may be hiding lots of information from you. You have an amazing think about this. He suffered from back pain for brain, you have an amazing nervous system, and years and just ignored it and eventually the pain if you take care of them they will take care of you. went away. The key to this story is that the pain We are here to make sure there are no secrets



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Senate confirms Brown to be 22nd Air Force chief of staff on unanimous vote

CHARLES POPE, SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) --The U.S. Senate confirmed Gen. Charles Q. Brown Jr., June 9, to be the 22nd Air Force chief of staff, clearing the way for the decorated pilot and experienced commander to become the first African American in history to lead a branch of the U.S. military as its highest-ranking officer.

The vote was 98-0.

In advance of today's vote on his confirmation, Brown testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee during a hearing May 7. During the hearing, Brown pledged to ensure Air Force readiness to support the National Defense Strategy, if confirmed. "I am committed to the Air Force achieving irreversible momentum towards implementation of the National Defense Strategy and an integrated and more lethal joint force," Brown said.

Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett congratulated Brown on his confirmation and highlighted the important role he will play leading the Air Force into the future and carrying on the strategic vision of the current Air Force chief of staff, Gen. David L. Goldfein.

"I join leaders, Airmen and Space Professionals from across the forces in congratulating Gen. Brown and his wife Sharene," Barrett said. "Leaders of their caliber will perpetuate the legacy of excellence that Gen. Goldfein and Dawn Goldfein have epitomized over the last four years. Gen. Brown's unrivaled leadership, operational experience and global perspective will prove crucial as we continue modernizing the Air Force to meet tomorrow's national security challenges and protect our nation."

Goldfein also congratulated Brown and cited his unparalleled qualifications to be the next Air Force chief of staff. "There is no one I know who is better prepared to be chief of staff, no one who has the experience and the temperament to lead the Air Force," Goldfein said. "The Air Force and our nation will be in good hands under his leadership."

Chief of Space Operations and fellow service chief, Gen. Jay Raymond also congratulated Brown on his confirmation.

"Gen. Brown is an innovative leader who clearly understands the complex and evolving strategic environment we face today as a Department," Raymond said.
"He clearly understands the importance of leading across all domains to compete, deter and win — especially in warfighting domains like space. I am thrilled with Gen. Brown's

confirmation. I couldn't ask for a better teammate."

Brown was commissioned in 1984 as a distinguished graduate of the ROTC program at Texas Tech University. He is a command pilot with more than 2,900 flying hours, including 130 combat hours.

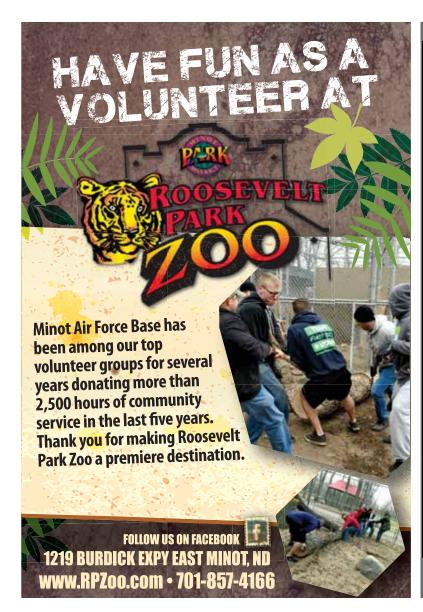
Brown currently serves as the U.S. Pacific Air Forces commander and the air component commander of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. U.S. Pacific Air Forces is responsible for Air Force activities spread over half the globe in a command that supports more than 46,000 Airmen serving principally in Japan, South Korea, Hawaii, Alaska and Guam.

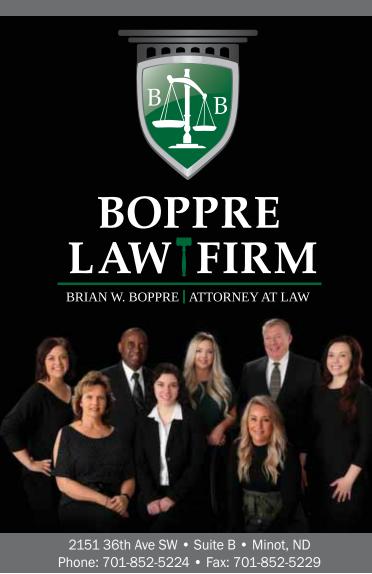
Brown will replace Goldfein Aug. 6 at a swearing-in ceremony.



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B-52s participate in BTF, BALTOPS 2020 exercise

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Two B-52H Stratofortresses from the 5th Bomb Wing, Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, conducted a long-range, long duration strategic Bomber Task Force mission throughout Europe and the Baltic region, June 15, 2020, while also supporting the Baltic Operations exercise.

This is the 49th iteration of the BALTOPS exercise and the premiere maritime-focused exercise in the Baltic region. Air and maritime assets from 19 NATO allied and partner nations will participate in live training events that include air defense, anti-submarine warfare, maritime interdiction and mine countermeasure operations.

In support of Bomber Task Force Europe, a B-52 conducted

integration and interoperability training with British Royal Air Force Typhoons and French Mirage 2000s assigned to NATO's Baltic Air Policing mission. The bomber also overflew Tallinn, Estonia, Riga, Latvia, and Vaindloo Island in the Baltic Sea.

A B-52 then conducted a low-approach over the USS Mount Whitney, the flagship and command ship of the United States Sixth Fleet in support of the BALTOPS exercise.

"Long-range strategic bomber missions to the Baltic region are a visible demonstration of our capability to extend deterrence globally," said Gen. Jeff Harrigian, U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Air Forces Africa commander. "Our participation in BALTOPS also

provides an opportunity for us to strengthen relationships with our NATO allies and partners while operating in the air and sea domains."

A KC-135 Stratotanker from the 100th Air Refueling Wing, RAF Mildenhall, England, enabled the B-52s to complete the round trip from Minot Air Force Base.

Participation in multinational enhances exercises professional relationships and improves overall coordination with allies and partner militaries during times of crisis.

Continuing coverage of this deployment will be available on this website, and on DVIDS hub at: https://www.dvidshub.net/ feature/bombertaskforceeurope.



B-52s conduct interoperability training with aircraft from the Baltic Air Policing mission during a long-range, long duration strategic Bomber Task Mission throughout Europe and the Baltic region, June 15, 2020. Participation in multinational exercises enhances our professional relationships and improves overall coordination with allies and partner militaries during times of crisis.

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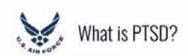


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From left, the British Royal Navy Duke-class frigate HMS Kent (F78), the Supplyclass combat support ship USNS Supply (T-AOE 6), the Blue Ridge-class command and control ship USS Mount Whitney (LCC 20), the Royal Danish Navy Absalon-class support ship HDMS Esbern Snare (L17) and the Swedish Royal Navy Visby-class corvette HMS Karlstad (K35) sail in formation in the Baltic Sea while a U.S. Air Force B-52H Stratofortress long-range bomber flies overhead during exercise Baltic Operations (BALTOPS) 2020, June 15, 2020. BALTOPS is the premier annual maritime-focused exercise in the Baltic Region, marking the 49th year of one of the largest exercises in Northern Europe enhancing flexibility and interoperability among allied and partner nations.

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Post-traumatic stress disorder is a mental health condition that some people develop after experiencing or witnessing a traumatic event such as combat, a natural disaster, a car accident, or sexual assault.'

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June: PTSD Awareness Month

Leaders can empower and support Airmen with PTSD by promoting the following tips:

- ► Do not self-medicate
- ► Find a support group
 - Follow the provider's treatment plan
- ► Learn more about PTSD
- ► Practice positive self-care
- ► Stay connected with trusted advocates
- ➤ Stay physically active
- ► Talk to a mental health professional



PTSD Awareness: Know When You Aren't You

SHANNON HALL, AIR FORCE WOUNDED WARRIOR PROGRAM

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Tex. --

Sleepless nights, angry for unknown reasons, feelings of isolation and decreased interest in doing what you enjoy are just a few of the symptoms those diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) face every day. Trying to understand and cope with the symptoms, in addition to managing the event that caused it all, can be overwhelming for some people.

According to the National Center for PTSD, the disorder is a mental health problem that some develop after experiencing or witnessing a lift-threatening event, like combat, a natural disaster, a car accident or sexual assault. Some people experience an event, have a grieving period, and then return to their old self with distant memories of what happened. Those who suffer from PTSD are unable to make the event a distant memory and become highly distressed when remembering that time in their

"When I tried to sleep, I kept having the feeling that I was back overseas," said Master Sergeant Retired Patrick Poe, Security Forces Training noncommissioned officer. "I was always on-guard, reacting to the sounds and actions that occurred while I was overseas. I was not sleeping."

The signs and symptoms of PTSD, while similar in many ways, are experienced differently by everyone. Some people get angry and frustrated, while others are more tired and isolate themselves. Recognizing these symptoms and the impact they have on daily life is the first step in getting help..

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"I first noticed that I was easily angered and aggravated. After my second deployment the symptoms were worse with depression, anxiety, and unexplainable feelings," Poe said. "I got help after I realized it was affecting my job, relationships and my mental health."

Although members cannot be forced to seek treatment for their PTSD, families, friends, and leadership can still help them along the path of their recovery. Helping the member realize how their symptoms impact those around them may be what they need to make the decision to seek help. Even if they don't seek treatment, it is important for those around them to stay mentally strong and continue to care for themselves as well.

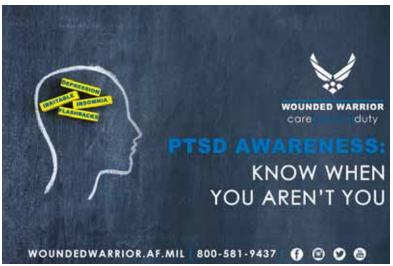
"There are times where I have to distance myself emotionally, so that I am not affected negatively," said Michelle Hart, Poe's significant other. "It is self-preservation and I've learned that it is not on me to fix him. All I can do is be a constant in his life and be as positive as possible."

Master Sergeant (retired) Patrick Poe was diagnosed with PTSD in 2016, after multiple tours down-range as a Security Forces Training non-commissioned officer. To help cope with the symptoms, Poe stays active with his son, sees a counselor, and does art.

Remaining strong, together, is key to surviving and living with PTSD. Know your friends, your family, your Airmen, your leaders and yourself. If something seems off, talk with someone, and get the help needed and know you are never alone.

"I learned that speaking up and seeking help is not a sign of weakness, but strength and AFW2 is now a family that has never left me," Poe said. "They wrapped their arms around me, accepted me as I am and showed me that even with my disabilities I can do, and accomplish, all things."

June is PTSD Awareness month and AFW2 will host daily virtual socials live on Facebook to help everyone cope during this time. Visit the program's Facebook page to hear stories of resiliency and engage in wellness activities hosted by Air Force Wounded Warriors. For additional information, visit www. woundedwarrior.af.mil to refer an Airman to the program, read about the program's mission, or offered to caregivers and families.



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learn about additional services offered to caregivers and families. Master Sergeant (retired) Patrick Poe and his girlfriend, Michelle, work together to deal with the symptoms of his PTSD. Michelle is a constant in his life and stays positive during the hard times.

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PTSD: A Chief's story

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NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. -- How do we handle posttraumatic stress disorder?

What is right?

What is wrong?

We can tend to look inside and say do I actually have it or am I just being weak? Pride is a good thing, but pride is also a killer when you have PTSD. When someone says PTSD we automatically think, "I wonder where they were deployed?" However, there are five main types of PTSD that effect the human psyche and we just don't think about this until, sometimes, it's too late.

Researchers speculate that, upon facing overwhelming trauma, the mind is unable to process information and feelings in a normal way. My overwhelming trauma was watching my son fight cancer. It was two full years of hell watching him go through things that a normal human being should not be going through. At the time I was like a robot and didn't realize the damage that was being done to me. I had to stay strong. I was the leader of my family and by God I was not going to allow anyone to see weakness in myself. I bottled it up to a point that I was looking in the mirror and didn't recognize the man looking back. I was in a dark place.

I remember as my son was gasping for his last breaths to try and stay alive I told him, "son I'm ok and I'll make it, you go rest now and see God." After he passed, I had so much hate and anger for God. I bottled it up to the point I wanted to die. I didn't realize I had a form of PTSD and I had it bad.

I didn't like who I was, so I started talking to priests and pastors and asking questions as to why would God take a child in such a vicious way? All said the same thing to me, "It's God's will." I found myself in an area that I was spiraling more down and out than towards peace. You see with my particular form of PTSD I couldn't find peace with God or accept why my son was taken. I hid it for the most part at work, but it was there like a demon in the night, always waiting on me to help me go down the dark hole and hate life.

Two things happened to me that saved me; I met my future wife and I got an answer.

My wife was like an angel sent to me as a gift. She has this unique ability to get me to open up more than I have ever done with anyone else. She was able to get me to just talk to the point of tears. It was as if a weight on my soul was lifting and I was starting to find peace with my son being

However, I still had a beef with

God for his method of how he took my son; two years of hell. Why not just take him? You're God after all? But, one day as I'm sitting in my office working away a new member of our Wing showed up at my door. He was like the wind. One second he was not there then the next bam there stood Chaplain Lt. Col. Rowley. He was a very soft-spoken man. He asked if he could step into my office and I said absolutely sir. We introduced ourselves. Then I posed the question that I always do with chaplains, pastors and priests. I was waiting for the typical stupid answer that had always followed when he shocked me with an answer that made me cry with tears of relief. It was amazing. He, in one quick swoop, took so much hurt away. At that moment, I had finally found my peace with God. That one moment in time was the healing I needed to help me completely move forward.

I talked with him many times after that, and eventually was able to completely drop my shield and open up more to others. The best part is I healed my relationship with God. Do I have any demons still there? I don't feel any remorse towards God nor am I angry about my son passing these days. I do however hurt at times, but the demons are no longer in control of me.

Oh, that awesome blast of an answer that the "Wind" Lt. Col. Rowley gave me? For that, my friends you will have to come and have a chat with me. Can't make it that easy.

I leave you with this. I have been so lucky to come from a large family. Not just the one I was raised in, but also the one I come to every day as well. If not for all of them, I would not be here today. My family, unit and friends have always been there for me to talk with and get me through my past of hard times. No one can truly understand the pain that someone else is really going through, for the human mind is a very fragile thing. Remember this. What might seem like nothing or trivial to you, might just be the breaking point to another. To be a good listener to a person in need could just potentially save a life.

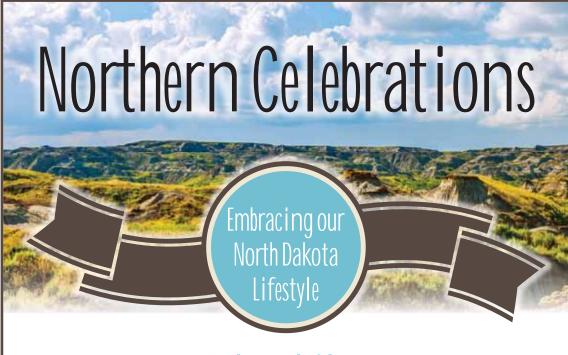
Remember bottling it up fuels the demons that live in the dark and want you there with them, for it is pain they seek. There are so many avenues that are there to help. We have one life that we get to enjoy and to hurt inside for most of it is robbing you and the ones that love you.

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Take a hike Patricia Stockdill

epitomize what it takes to appreciate a hike in and can be a one-half or a mile long journey. parts of North Dakota: "Anybody can love the mountains, but it takes a soul to love the prairie."

Cather was known for her novels about frontier life – especially the Great Plains. While landscape and lifestyles have changed significantly since she penned "O Pioneers!" or "The Song of the Lark" more than a century ago, it's still possible to get a hint of what might have inspired her to make that Park. Round-trip, it's two to 2.5 miles long. assessment of what might - more often than not be preserved as barren wasteland.

Just consider a trek on the Nux Baa Ga Trail at Indian Hills Resort west of Garrison: Lake Sakakawea serves as the backdrop to its six miles homage to cottonwood trees planted in the 1930s of winding trails over and through coulees and draws. It's mixed grass native prairie meeting one of the nation's largest man-made reservoirs, a true blend of history - some of that frontier life Cather wrote about – with the lives of the American Indians who called the region home.

The trail's name pays homage to those early residents, the farming nations of Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Indians living along the Missouri River, and means "all the people" in Arikara.

The hard-pack dirt trail is safe for children and like before modernization. It's open for horseback riding, hiking, and bicycling.

Audubon National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) offers a different trail and different look at prairie. Located southeast of Garrison along the south shore of Lake Audubon, the refuge's milelong self-guided hiking trail illustrates how the region's wildlife, and some folks who probably Northern Great Plains and its waves of grass already share a love of the same prairie Cather so mixed with wetlands plays such a major role in eloquently described. migratory bird nesting and migration.

paved Prairie-Marsh Scenic Drive: The Oxbow for the Nature Walk.

A quote by American author Willa Cather may Nature Trails is located at the Outlet Fishing Area

The Overlook Nature Trail treks over prairie hills overlooking the Souris Valley while Pelican Nature Trail is a one-half mile hike to Pool A spillway below Lake Darling Dam.

Farther north, the Centennial Wildlife Nature Trail begins at the north end of the Renville County Memorial Park, also called Mouse River

All of the trails are mowed paths for comfortable hiking, although a portion of the Oxbow Nature Trail has a pebbled surface. The two Cottonwood Nature Trail loops pay

by the CCC, Civilian Conservation Corps.

Just a note about the refuge, though - wildlife, especially nesting migratory bird species, are its primary mission. Because of that, it is open to the public daily from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. While dogs are welcome, they must be leashed.

And please don't disturb plants, flowers, grasses, trees and shrubs, or collect rocks, antler sheds, or berries – they all play an important role for wildlife of all sizes and shapes.

The refuge volunteer partner organization, adults and provides that hint of what frontier was Friends of the Souris Loop Refuges, takes the "self-guided" aspect out of exploring some of the nature trails at Upper Souris NWR by sponsoring its Friends Nature Walk June 25, 7 p.m. They even provide free use of binoculars to observe birds and other wildlife while on the hike. It's a great way to get acquainted with the refuge, the

Besides, it's a great way to social distance And northwest of Minot, Upper Souris National outside if one is so inclined. Simply email the Wildlife Refuge has a mix of trails along with its organization, (fsourisllor@gmail.com) to RSVP



An informational sign along Upper Souris National Wildlife Refuge's Prairie-Marsh route describes the important role of the prairie.

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The auto tour route on Upper Souris National Wildlife Refuge northwest of Minot also provides opportunities for those wanting to trek in a different manner to more closely explore the refuge.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

TODAY

- Cycle, 0615, Fitness Center
- Pre-Father's Day Meals To Go Lunch Pickup, 1100-1300, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Strength & Conditioning, 1130, Fitness Center
- Pre-Father's Day Meals To Go Dinner Pickup, 1330-1700, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY

- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1015, Fitness Center
- Pre-Father's Day Bowling Special, 1700-2000, Rough Rider Lanes

• Sealed Bid Auction — Bid Turn In, 1000-1630, Outdoor Recreation

Newbery Book Club, 1600, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page

• Sealed Bid Auction — Bid Turn In, 1000-1630, Outdoor Recreation

• Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page

• Strength & Conditioning, 1130, Fitness Center

• Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC - Online Zoom Meeting

• Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

• Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

• Cycle, 0615, Fitness Center

• Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center

• Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center

Cycle, 0615, Fitness Center

Run 4 Fitness, 0615, Fitness Center

• Fit to Fight, 1700, Fitness Center Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center

Cycle, 0615, Fitness Center

• Club Member Benefit, 0900-1400, Rough Rider Lanes

• Strength & Conditioning, 1130, Fitness Center

Story Time, 1030. Minot AFB Storytime Club Facebook Group

• Circuit Training, 0615, Fitness Center

• Swerk, 0915, Fitness Center

• Right Start, 0730, A&FRC — Status TBD

• TAP/Vocational Track Day 2, 0800-1600, A&FRC — Online Learning Modules

• TAP/Vocational Track Day 1, 0800-1600, A&FRC — Online Learning Modules

• First Duty Station Officer Financial Training, 1500-1630, A&FRC — Limited Seating

- Tier 1 & 2 Initial Counseling (TAP) Sep, 0800-1100, A&FRC Online Learning
- Sealed Bid Auction Bid Turn In, 1000-1630, Outdoor Recreation
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC Online Zoom Meeting
- Summer Luau Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Fit to Fight, 1700, Fitness Center
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

- Cycle, 0615, Fitness Center
- Sealed Bid Auction Bid Turn In, 1000-1630, Outdoor Recreation
- Strength & Conditioning, 1130, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- · Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

27 June

26 June

- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Sealed Bid Auction Bid Turn In, 1000-1330, Outdoor Recreation
- Swerk, 1015, Fitness Center
- Baby & Me Story Time, 1500, Minot AFB Storytime Club Facebook Group
- Lights & Strikes and Saturday Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

Due to base precautions, several base events have been postponed or cancelled. Visit www.5thforcesupport.com or **5th Force Support on Facebook for** all up to date 5 FSS information.

CARRY OUT OPTIONS (Hours subject to change)
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Dakota Inn Dining Facility: Monday-Friday 0600-0900, 1030-1330, 1630-1830; Saturday-Sunday 0630-1830

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Jimmy Doolittle Center:

Lunch To Go: Monday-Friday 1100-1300. Call in your orders between 0900-1230. Menu available on JDC Facebook page. ESM accepted. Family Evening Meal To Go: Tuesday-Friday 1530-1730. Order in advance via Member

Planet. Online ordering closes at 1300 or order by phone between 0900-1630.

Monday-Friday 1100-1700. Lounge is open Wednesday-Friday 1500 - 2100. Call to place your order for carry out or head inside to dine in. Limited seating is available and social distancing guidelines apply.

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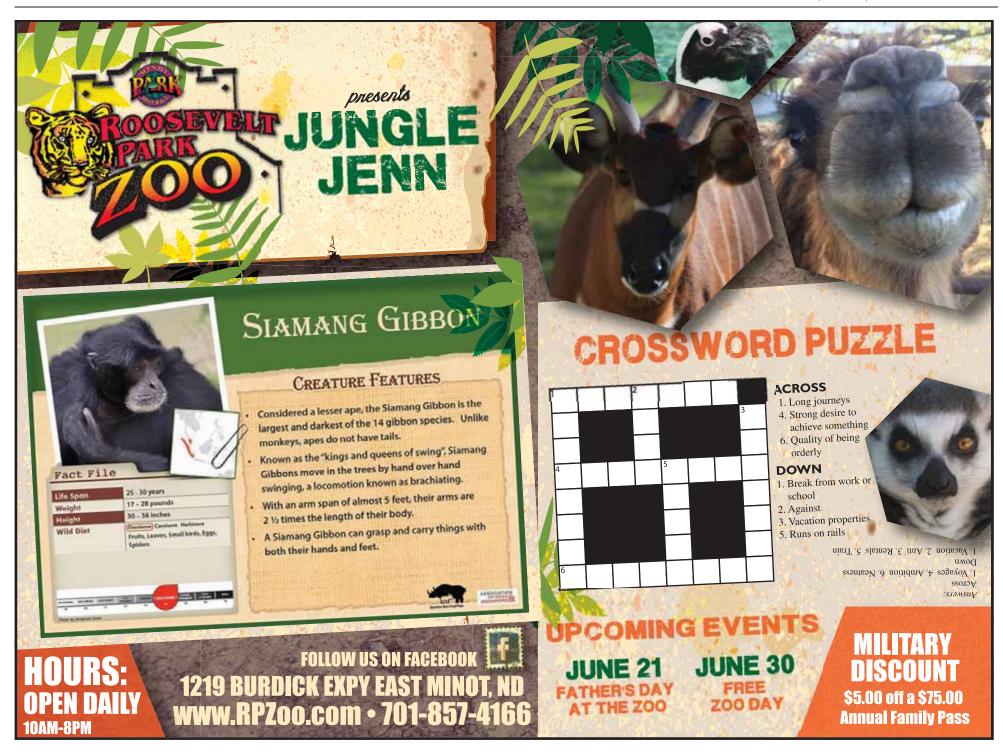
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PRACTICE PATIENCE AT BOAT RAMPS

Boaters are reminded to exercise patience, practice physical distancing and plan accordingly when heading to a lake or river this summer.

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department receives a number of complaints every year about overly aggressive behavior at boat ramps. A few simple reminders will help ensure a fluent transition when launching and loading a boat.

Launching

- Don't pull onto the ramp until your boat is ready to launch.
- Prepare for launching in the parking area. Remove covers, load equipment, remove tie downs, attach lines and put in drain plug, before backing onto the ramp.
- When ready, pull into line to launch. Wait your turn. Be courteous. Loading
- Don't block the loading area with your boat until your tow vehicle is ready to load. Wait until you are clear of the launch area to unload gear.
- As soon as your trailer is in the water, load and secure your boat to the trailer.
 - Remove boat and trailer from the water as quickly as possible.
- Get clear of the ramp. Pull into the parking area to finish securing your boat, unloading gear, draining all water and inspecting for and removing any vegetation. Remember to leave plugs out when transporting boat.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE PHOTO CONTEST

While contest guidelines for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's Watchable Wildlife Photo Contest have change little from previous years, photographers are reminded to follow the guidelines for submitting their work.

Photographers who want to submit photos to the contest should go the Game and Fish Department's website at gf.nd.gov/photo-contest. Then it is a matter of providing some pertinent information about the photo and uploading it.

Doing so helps both with ease of submitting photos for the photographer and managing those images for Game and Fish staff.

The contest is now open and the deadline for submitting photos is Oct. 2. For more information or questions, contact conservation biologist Patrick Isakson at pisakson@nd.gov.

The contest has categories for nongame and game species, as well as plants/insects. An overall winning photograph will be chosen, with the number of place winners in each category determined by the number of qualified entries.

Contestants are limited to no more than five entries. Photos must have been taken in North Dakota.

By submitting an entry, photographers grant permission to Game and Fish to publish winning photographs in North Dakota OUTDOORS, and on the Department's website.

BOAT NORTH DAKOTA COURSE

North Dakota state law requires youth ages 12-15 who want to operate a boat or personal watercraft by themselves with at least a 10 horsepower motor must first pass the state's boating basics course.

Two commercial providers offer the course online, and links to those sites are found on the North Dakota Game and Fish Department's website at gf.nd.gov. The online provider charges a fee for the course.

Upon completion of the online test, students can print a temporary certification card, and within 30 days a permanent card will be mailed.

The course covers legal requirements, navigation rules, getting underway, accidents and special topics, such as weather, rules of the road, laws, life saving and first aid.

All boaters are encouraged to take the course. Some insurance companies give adult boat owners who pass the course a discount on boat insurance.

For more information contact Game and Fish at ndgf@nd.gov; or 701-328-6300.

TRAEGER FRIES WITH CHIPOTLE KETCHUP



INGREDIENTS

4 WHOLE CHIPOTLE CHILES TABLESPOON EXTRA-VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 1 TEASPOON ONION POWDER 1 TEASPOON GARLIC POWDER CUP KETCHUP 1 TABLESPOON SUGAR

1 TABLESPOON CUMIN 1 TABLESPOON CHILI POWDER

1 WHOLE LIMES **6 WHOLE YUKON GOLD POTATOES, CUT** INTO THICK STRIPS 2 TABLESPOON BUTTER

1 TABLESPOON TRAEGER BEEF RUB 1/4 CUP PARSLEY, FLAT LEAF, FINELY **CHOPPED**

Chop the chipotle peppers, then combine them with the remaining chipotle ketchup ingredients in a mixing bowl. Refrigerate the mixture for at least 1 hour to allow the flavors to blend (making it one day ahead of time is even better if you can swing it).

When ready to cook, set temperature to High and preheat, lid closed

Place the potatoes in a bowl, drizzle with melted butter and sprinkle with Beef rub, toss to coat.

Lay the fries on a Traeger Grilling Basket or a baking sheet and bake for 10-15 minutes, or until the fries reach your desired level of crispiness

Remove the fries from the grill, place in a bowl, and toss with parsley. Enjoy by the handful with plenty of chipotle ketchup for dipping, Enjoy

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NODAK ARMS OUTDOOR REPORT

OUTDOOR NOTES:

PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, June 15: 1,842.8 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 27,800 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.43 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.61 MSL.

• N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: Devils Lake fair to good for white bass from shore. No reports from north-central or northwestern lakes. Missouri River fair to good for walleye. Lake Sakakawea starting to improve for walleye when wind allows anglers to get on the water.

• Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Look for good white bass success from shore. Try casting with larger minnows. Limited walleye success from boats due to wind. Look for better success with spinners and nightcrawlers in the coming weeks as the bite transitions into summer.

· Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Wind and weather permitting, angles are finding OK walleye success. Try New Mil or Old Mil bays with slip bobbers or pitching crankbaits. Look for a switch to trolling in 10 feet and deeper soon with warmer water.

· Lake Audubon, Totten Trail, Coleharbor: Limited activity on Lake Audubon, although a few musky anglers are finding fish in the back bays. Remember to release any musky less than 48 inches.

· Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: No new reports.

· Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Bluegill moving into shallow water by the docks for some angling activity in the wind. Weather permitting, anglers are finding some nice-sized walleye and pike.

 Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Windy weather limiting activity on the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Move around with fish not patterning. Missouri River continues improving for walleye below the tailrace.

 Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Wind making for difficult fishing, although when anglers can get out they're finding some walleye success with minnows. Move around in a variety of depths with a lack of consistent fish and

• June 25: Nature Walk, Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, 7 p.m. Hosted by Friends of the Souris Loop Refuges. RSVP by email, (fsourisloopr@gmail.com)

• The lowest three-quarters mile of Channel A as it enter Devils Lake is closed to boats and shore-fishing, the area by U.S. Highway 2 and train bridges, due to road construction.

· Remember to get current boat registrations, keep social distancing, and boating safety requirements for life jackets, etc.

• State parks are open with camping reservations available online at (parkrec.nd.gov).



weather patterns.

 Lake Sakakawea, Scenic 23, New Town: Van Hook Arm fair for walleye, wind and weather permitting. Work shallow in 10 to 15 feet and less with a variety of presentations.

*Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Resort, New Town: Walleye success seems to be improving but wind continues limiting activity. Try 20 feet and deeper with best success still with minnows. Some improving success on leeches. Try flashy presentation with slow death hooks or large spinners.

Sakakawea/Missouri Lake River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River fair to good for walleye in the spillway channel and blowout. Try variety of presentations, especially Lindy rigs and nightcrawlers. Also try jigging in the holes. Try crankbaits at night for walleye from the rocks off shore with some catfish mixed Sakakawea remains better farther west, wind permitting, but is still inconsistent

 Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Better Lake Sakakawea success is east around the New Town area and

Van Hook Arm. Try Blacktail Dam for perch and bluegill. McGregor Dam producing trout.

· North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Wind continues limiting activity on area lakes and river.

River elevation & flows:

- Des Lacs River, Foxholm: River stage, 5.62 feet; streamflow, 9.18 CFS.
- Little Missouri River, Long X Bridge: Streamflow, 145 CFS. • Missouri River Washburn: River
- stage, 11.31 feet. • Souris River, Foxholm: River stage,
- 5.08 feet; streamflow, 4.13 CFS. · Souris River, Minot: River stage, 3.99 feet; streamflow, 3.95 CFS.
- Yellowstone River, Sidney, Mont.: River stage, 8.51 feet; streamflow, 23,900 CFS

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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This can help military spouses revamp a job hunt during COVID-19

LIZANN LIGHTFOOT

Everything looks different in 2020, including how military spouses tackle a career search.

After months at home due to COVID-19, restrictions have forced a change to what is already a complex lifestyle. Whether that's working from home, helping kids with distance learning or missing professional development opportunities, routines are a lot more complicated. But military spouses don't have to figure it out alone.

This may be the perfect time to reach out and get extra help from a mentor. Lucie Piper, program coordinator for the Military Spouse Mentoring Program at American Corporate Partners (ACP), recommends military spouses connect with a professional role model.

"This is a great time to get linked up because you can talk to your mentor about where you are specifically right now. You can learn how to leverage your current remote work situation into a long-term situation or focus on the ins and outs of your industry and your job search," she said.

The program connects military spouses with professionals who can help with career exploration, entrepreneurship and small business growth, resume reviews, networking, interview prep, career coaching and overall professional development. Best of all, the program is free to military spouses, active duty, survivors and spouses of wounded because of the partnerships they have formed with Fortune 500 companies.

The COVID-19 lockdown has been a period of uncertainty in many ways, but Piper says mentorship offers free, valuable guidance and direction during difficult times.

"There is never a bad time to network and plan, but it is low risk and high reward to connect to your mentor once a month. If 12-month goals feel too intimidating, set quarterly goals instead of long-term goals," Piper

ACP mentorship program has been creating working relationships since 2008. It's intentional about connecting qualified candidates with either a professional in their field or an expert in an area where they need business advice. Logistically, each mentor and protégé have a meaningful conversation once a month over the course of a year.

Piper, who is a veteran spouse of a former Marine, has been a mentor herself and is still an operations associate, overseeing many mentored pairs to ensure things are going smoothly for them. She is proud that each mentor is hand-selected for a customized mentorship experience.

"We have a personal call to reach out and get to know each protégé. That's when we dig in to find out what they are looking for, what mentor they think will be most helpful, what part of their career field needs the most assistance. It's a very hightouch, back and forth process. If they love the person, we will pair them. If they don't, we will keep working to pair them with



someone else," she said.

The mentors are professionals from a variety of sectors. Many come from the Fortune 500 companies who sponsor the program at ACP. For the military spouse program, Piper says some of the mentors include other military spouses. But finding a good mentor for military spouse small business owners challenges ACP to think outside the box.

"Our mentors can offer career guidance such as how to restore confidence in professional abilities, craft a resume that reflects years of volunteer service, or start a small business. We can pair a small business owner with someone experienced in marketing or finances. Mentors represent over 35 different area of expertise from different industries to make sure we have the right mentor for every military spouse," she said.

For military spouses struggling to find career direction after the COVID-19 lockdown, a PCS move or any other military life disruption, an ACP mentor can help mentees develop a career

strategy with clear goals and actionable items. Piper says, "I know spouses are navigating a lot of challenges. We want to help them get a foot in the door and make sure their resume is seen. We have space to mentor over 800 military spouses in our program. We're ready to go and want to help these spouses!"

Visit Spouse Application to get connected to your own mentor.

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Weatherington takes command of 'The Mighty Eighth' and J-GSOC

JUSTIN OAKES, 8TH AIR FORCE/J-GSOC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. --

Maj. Gen. James Dawkins Jr. relinquished command of the nation's bomber force to Maj. Gen. Mark Weatherington during a change of command ceremony at Barksdale AFB, La., today.

Although group size was limited and there were no traditional formations of Airmen -- all due to the current COVID-19 health crisis -- friends, family, local community leaders and Airmen across the bomber community paid tribute to Dawkins and welcomed the new commander.

The commander of Air Force Global Strike Command officiated the event.

"There's a lot of good things in General Dawkins' future, and I'm proud to have served with him," said Gen. Timothy Ray, AFGSC commander. "In 'Striker' culture, we stand on the shoulders of

giants."

In his final moments as commander, Dawkins reflected upon his time within the historic 'Mighty Eighth" unit.

"To the men and women of Eighth Air Force and the Joint-Global Strike Operations Center, it has been my distinct honor to serve as your commander," said Dawkins. "You make long-range precision strike look easy, and yet no other nation can do what we

With the passing of the Eighth Air Force flag, Weatherington officially became the 55th commander of The Mighty Eighth, an organization with more than 20,000 Airmen and upwards of 150 B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers as well as four

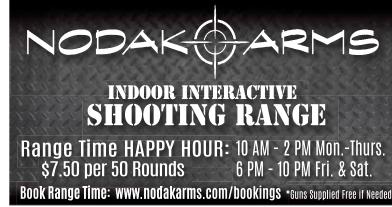
"What a tremendous honor," said Weatherington. "I look forward to collaborating and

strengthening our communities and forces in the days to come."

As the leader for U.S. bomber forces, Weatherington also assumed the role of commander for the Joint-Global Strike Operations Center, which plans and executes strategic deterrence and global strike operations for U.S. Strategic Command air components.

The roles and responsibilities as the leader of the Air Force's bomber force are many, but Weatherington said he remains eager for the challenge and puts faith in his newfound team.

"To everyone at the Eighth Air Force and J-GSOC, thanks for your unwavering commitment to excellence," said Weatherington. "You remain instrumental to our nation's defense, and I am excited to tackle the challenges that lie ahead."





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Maj. Gen. Mark Weatherington, right, incoming 8th Air Force and Joint-Global Strike Operations Center commander, receives the guidon from Gen. Timothy Ray, Air Force Global Strike Command commander, during a change of command ceremony at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., June 12, 2020. The passing of a squadron's guidon symbolizes

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AFRS releases Aim High mobile app

MASTER SGT. CHANCE BABIN, AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) --

To help better communicate, inform and inspire new recruits and with embedded tools to guide them into the right totalforce career path, the Air Force Recruiting Service's Innovation team launched the "Aim High" mobile phone application June 15.

With recruiters no longer meeting potential recruits or applicants in person due to the COVID-19 outbreak that has crippled much of the nation's industries, AFRS expedited the release of the app to help recruiters overcome this obstacle and allow them to communicate better with recruits throughout the process of joining the service on active duty or going to the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve.

"The Aim High app has been in the works since 2018 and was originally set to be released this summer," said Chief Master Sgt. Jason O'Donley, AFRS Innovation superintendent. "But with the current COVID-19 situation, we have been working tirelessly to get it released sooner to help our recruiters accomplish their mission. The app is full of information about the Air Force and many of the features will help recruiters and applicants communicate, allowing people to make an informed decision based on the information all in one location."

The Aim High app is a comprehensive, intuitive recruiting tool powered by a data-rich, enterprise solution that helps the Air Force find elite Airmen, as well as guides recruits to discover their passions through intuitive, interactive means. The app also provides family and friends a way to have insight into a recruit's training and keeps Airmen involved in recruiting well after being assigned to their first duty stations.

"What we have developed is a one-stop shop for all things Air Force," O'Donley said. "Currently there is a lot of information about the Air Force, careers, delayed

enlistment, etc., but the information is in different locations, which has meant recruits have to visit multiple resources to get informed. With the app, information is pulled for them from a variety of sources, and the recruits are connected with the information in one location so they don't have to go looking for it, which can be frustrating.'

For recruiters, the app includes tools such as messaging that allows them to stay in touch with recruits throughout the process.

"Having informed customers usually leads to more satisfied customers," O'Donley "Focusing on our potential recruits and the informed decision of what career they want in the Air Force, the messaging feature provides a more robust capability as opposed to just using text."

Úsing Google Analytics, recruiters can monitor the number of active users, the pages they visited, as well as how long they viewed each page. Additionally, mobile traffic and specific page performance information can be obtained. This will help determine any efforts requiring enhancement and/or modification to the app's features.

A major feature of the app that all Airmen can utilize is the ability to capture leads and refer them to AFRS, enabling the We Are All Recruiters program to be managed

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better.

"One of the main tenets of the Aim High app is to enable all Airmen to capture leads and be able to pass them directly to AFRS," O'Donley said. "By broadening recruiting, the Air Force will increase the pool of qualified recruits and, in turn, increase the appropriate careerto-Airman matches.

In its current state, the Aim High app can send normal and "A-list" referrals, which is a lead captured within the app that is given priority and bypasses normal recruit filtering. Instead, the referral goes straight to a recruiter, ensuring quality leads are handled in a timely and expedient fashion, O'Donley said.

The app can also be used by recruits' family and friends of those as they attend Basic Military Training, giving them a sneak peek into the training environment of their loved one.

"Through the app, recruits can invite family and friends to experience basic military training through photos throughout the entire process," O'Donley said. "This feature does two things: increases the number of people using the Aim High app and shows a snapshot of what the initial steps into the Air Force are really like for their Airman."

As AFRS continues to evolve into a total-force enterprise,

it is important that all events throughout the total force are available to be seen by everyone.

"The Aim High app currently integrates active duty and Reserve events into one location," O'Donley said. "The integration of the Air National Guard events is in progress. The events feature is the first step of total-force integration in the app. The Aim High app is taking disparate, componentcentric data sources (normally viewed separately) and integrating them into a comprehensive, userfriendly experience."

Additionally, capturing direct user feedback allows users to report issues all within the framework of the app. Utilization of this feedback will enable management to prioritize requests and provide features quickly.

"One cool feature with the app is any user can send feedback and it goes straight into a log we keep with developers," O'Donley said. "We review all the feedback from our users, whether it's a glitch or an issue that might have outdated information or if they want a feature added. With this information we will consider future capabilities of the app. We want to know what users want."

The Aim High app can be downloaded on Android or iOS. Type in "Aim High" in the app store to find and download.



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Starting June 22, Minot AFB commissary gift cards from \$5 to \$300 will be available at the Exchange for purchase. In addition, Exchange gift cards from \$5 to \$1,500 will be available at the commissary.

Gift cards must still be redeemed at their respective agency or online.

"The Exchange commissary are working together for the good of the military community, bringing convenience and value to all who serve," said Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Luis Reyes, the Exchange's senior enlisted advisor. "Both retailers are allin to support our Warfighters and their families."

The joint effort showcases the strength of military resale, said Army Command Sgt. Maj. Tomeka N. O'Neal, DeCA's senior enlisted advisor to the agency director.

"This initiative is another example of the military resale community partnering to offer our customers the best that the installation has to offer for commissary and Exchange shopping," O'Neal "Collaborative efforts such as this help reinforce the value of the installation as the No. 1 destination to best serve our service members and their families."



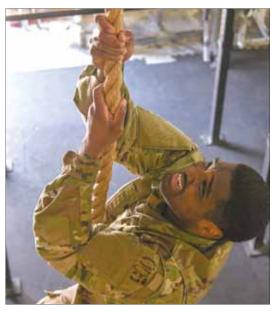




2020 TRF TRYOUTS

Team Minot Airmen compete during this quarter's TRF indoctrination course. In order to be a part of Minot Air Force Base's nuclear SWAT team, these Airmen are exposed to the hardest challenge Minot AFB has to offer. More photos on page 7 and Minot AFB PA Flickr page.

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Come out with your furry four-legged friends and enjoy the company of other dog lovers! This event is to help bring awareness to Turtle Mountain Animal Rescue and For Belle's Sake - Rescue/Rehabilitation. Free-will donations will be accepted and a portion of proceeds will be given to the animal rescues. Puppy Pools // Fenced Area // Outdoor Seating & Bar // Drink Specials



For more information: Facebook event/ The Spot

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FATHER'S DAY AT THE ZOO 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM Roosevelt Zoo 1215 E Burdick Expy, Minot

Dad's admission is free with a child's admission purchase. (No matter how big or small his child may be.) Adults \$9.50, Kids (3-12) \$5.50, 2 & under Free We also happen to be celebrating World Giraffe Day and Member Appreciation Day. Watch for more activities from 10:00am-2:00pm.



For more information: Facebook event/ Roosevelt Park Zoo

MOVIE IN THE PARK - SPIDER MAN: INTO THE SPIDER VERSE 9:30 PM - 11:30 PM Minot Oak Park Amphitheater

19th Ave SW, Minot

Sponsored by: Magic City Lions Club All movies are free to attend. In case of inclement weather, the movie will be moved to the MAYSA Arena. This movie is rated PG so please plan accordingly. We will continue to follow state and local guidelines regarding Covid-19. Dates are subject to change due to COVID-19 closures.

SPIDER-MAN: INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE

For more information: Facebook event/ Minot Parks

KIDS CAMP 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Margie's Art Studio 109 Main Street South, Minot

Another fun ceramic technique! Working with ceramic tile and glazes and unusual application you will have fun making your own art work to hang. No age limit, but adult supervision is required. \$15 per student, All supplies included. Please wear closed toes shoes.



For more information: Facebook event/ Margie's Art Studio



FIVE BUCK BBQ 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM JUNE 19th Ave SW, Minot

This will be a to-go, drive thru lunch to ensure safety for all. Grab your lunch and find a picnic table at the park, head back to your office or home! For only \$5 you will get a burger, chips, drink and a cookie! Cash and cards accepted. Businesses can pre-pay for employee's by sending us a PM, we will invoice you. Proceeds benefit Companions for Children – a local nonprofit organization, meaning your support stays in your community!



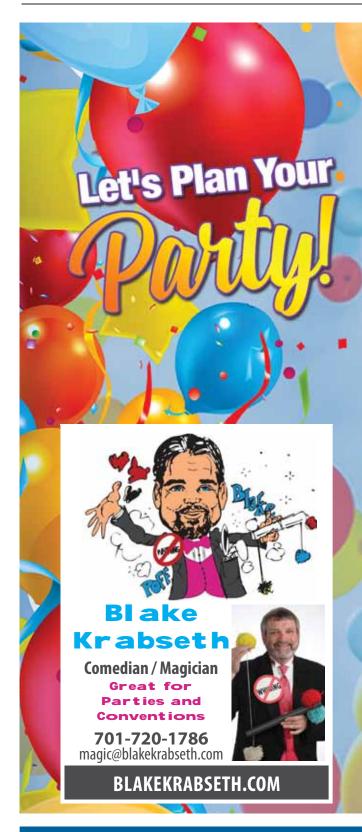
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45. A, B or C

46. Candlemaking fat

47. Ashford of track

49. Type of remark

52. Port authority?

53. Desktop image

55. Club in a bag

56. Shrek, e.g.

58. Fall behind

54. Continental dollar

57. What one little piggy

51. Make a pile

26. Bolt, then hitch

29. "Twelfth Night"

30. Gulliver creature

34. Augusta National

31. Tennis Hall-of-Famer

27. Occupied

32. Final word

36. Bygone Ford

38. Dickens' Heep

39. Pays no attention to

40. Seattle hoopster, for

character

members

short

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1. Second Amendment word
- 5. Complain gratingly
- 9. Praline ingredient
- 14. Least varying tide
- 15. Nabisco best seller
- Hacienda brick
- 17. Hack's wheels
- 18. Slapstick ammo
- 19. Certain rental
- 20. Start of a voter's quip
- 23. "First Wives Club" members
- 24. Windshield shading
- 25. Strawberry was one
- 28. Exploring
- 30. Sure thing?
- 33. "Memorable" monument
- 35. Serpent's mark?
- 36. Gas-grill rock
- 37. Voter's quip, part 2
- 41. Ali Baba's command
- 42. VCR button
- 43. They can offend
- 44. Toon Chihuahua
- 45. Ease, as a load
- 48. Prefix meaning "ear"
- 49. Circus barker
- 50. Cato's bird 52. End of the quip
- 58. Lawful
- 59. Look for and gather
- 60. Jason's vessel
- 61. Battery terminal
- 62. Avoirdupois alternative
- 63. Kind of whisky
- 64. Dead duck

- 65. Planted
- 66. Banjo site, in song

Down

- 1. Detractor
- 2. Genuine
- 3. Long skirt
- 4. Net feat
- 5. Statue of Liberty's skin
- Melodic passage
- 7. Rod partner

- 8. Optimistic
- 9. Leading, as the way
- 10. Papal proclamation
- 11. Sonata finale
- 12. Cain's bane
- 13. Keanu in "The
- Matrix"
- 21. Opponents of 25-Across
- 22. Trident's trio
- 25. College concentratio

SUDOKU Solution to puzzle on page B11

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		5			3			1
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Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

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FRIDAY. JUNE 19 1400 MEGA MIND (PG)

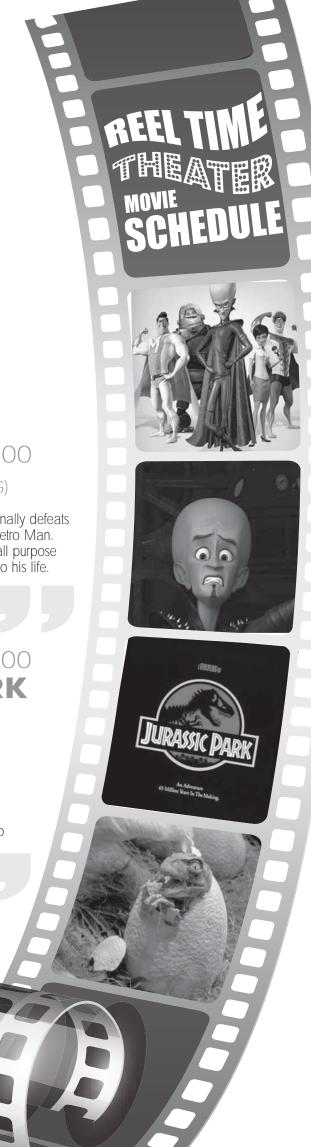


The supervillain Megamind finally defeats his nemesis, the superhero Metro Man. But without a hero, he loses all purpose and must find new meaning to his life.

FRIDAY. JUNE 19 1900 **JURASSIC PARK** (PG-13)



A pragmatic paleontologist visiting an almost complete theme park is tasked with protecting a couple of kids after a power failure causes the park's cloned dinosaurs run loose.



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