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DIVERSE TEAM SUPPORTS MMIII OPERATIONAL TEST LAUNCH

Capt. Tarina Crook, 741st Missile Squadron missile combat crew commander at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, poses for a photo in front of the 576th Flight Test Squadron headquarters at Vandenberg AFB, California, Feb. 18, 2021. Crook was one of the six Minuteman III operators selected for the operational test launch of MMIII, referred to as Glory Trip 237. The unarmed MMIII intercontinental ballistic missile was launched at 11:49 p.m. PT Feb. 23, 2021. See page 5 for more coverage.

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Team Minot Look Back at 2020

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Team Minot has faced many hardships stemming from a global pandemic in 2020, but never stopped performing its critical missions while taking care of its Airmen and families.

Faced with challenges from COVID-19, the 5th Bomb Wing continued to execute multiple mission sets in support of combatant commands around the world; all while the 91st Missile Wing remained flexible and on watch, adjusting their deployment operations to sustain around the clock operations crucial to maintaining our Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) fleet.

Team Minot proved its unflinching capability of ensuring continuous conventional lethality, while providing nonstop safe, secure and reliable nuclear capability. Warbirds and Roughriders accomplished this through sheer determination, while balancing physical health through COVID-19 mitigation measures, and mental/spiritual strength and resiliency through our helping agencies, medical professionals and by leaning on one another.

Early in 2020, Airmen from across the 5th Bomb Wing returned to Minot Air Force Base from their deployment to Andersen AFB, Guam, where they supported the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command's Continuous Bomber Presence (CBP) mission in the region.

These Airmen were deployed for over nine months, making it the longest B-52H bomber deployment since the Vietnam War.

Additionally, in a further display of global power, multiple B-52s, Airmen and support equipment mobilized and deployed to Royal Air Force Fairford, England as part of a Bomber Task Force (BTF) mission. Lauded by USSTRATCOM Commander, Admiral Charles Richard, "...

an iconic example...of how we compete," the Warbirds proved to our allies and adversaries their combat readiness – anytime, anywhere. These missions represent the ability to integrate with NATO allies and partners in order to provide an agile, strong, credible bomber force that enhances the stability of the United States' allies and partners. The presence of the B-52 Stratofortress at RAF Fairford enabled the U.S. to maintain a high state of readiness and proficiency to operate at and in austere environments abroad and at home.

"I'm proud to serve with the Warbirds. They demonstrated in 2020, during a pandemic, we stand ready to execute our mission all around the world, said Col. Michael Walters.: "From the BTF to medical operations to supporting two wings of the nuclear triad, we never missed a beat."

As the world entered the ninth month of the pandemic, operations at Minot AFB did not stop due to the diligent and innovative efforts of the 5th Medical Group. Throughout 2020, the medical team and augmentees have met the challenges of COVID-19 head on, allowing Team Minot to not only meet mission demands, but exceed all expectations. The medical group implemented innovative ways to provide medical care and mitigate COVID-19 exposure. Through the non-stop, invaluable collaborative efforts from both wings, the COVID Response Working Group (CRWG) worked hand in glove with the 5th MDG to inform Minot senior leaders' decisions and risk. This allowed for timely, accurate and predictable information flow to the force and families.

In order to expand COVID-19 testing capabilities at the clinic, the 5th MDG teamed up with the 5th Civil Engineer Squadron to convert a garage into a drive up or walk-through testing station. Additional coordination established trailers

just outside the testing garage to aid in treating those with COVID-19 symptoms without exposing personnel in the main medical building. The garage and trailers are fitted with air filtration systems to reduce airborne transmission of COVID-19.

The need for timely and consistent COVID-19 testing is crucial to Team Minot's mission. The medical team established routine weekly pre-deployment testing for ICBM operators and missile security teams. This effort ensures the ICBM force is healthy and nuclear mission capable at all times.

Though COVID-19 has brought many challenges for all of the Air Force, the mission has to continue. In these unprecedented circumstances it is important to not overlook all those who work non-stop to keep giving high-quality medical care and enable Airmen to accomplish the mission. The Airmen of the 5th MDG remain persistent in confronting new and existing COVID-19 hurdles. As things continue to change and new obstacles develop, they will continue to adjust to overcome them and stay "Minot Strong."

Team Minot made many



Team Minot Airmen return from a Guam deployment at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, on April 20, 2020. Airmen from the 5th Bomb Wing support the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command's Continuous Bomber Presence mission in the Indo-Pacific region from Anderson AFB.

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quality-of-life improvements over the past year, such as a new Welcome Center for incoming Airmen, an Entertainment Social Center and the local community was awarded a grant to build the Magic City Discovery Center. The Welcome Center, newly housed in a recently renovated building, provides a one stop shop for new Airmen to complete in-processing tasks such as travel vouchers and have any PCS questions answered by experts in those

fields. The new Entertainment Social Center, or ESC for short, was opened in December within the Bomber Bistro complex to provide an avenue for Airmen to game and watch movies with top of the line equipment and a 24/7 facility. These new improvements all work in tandem to encourage community engagement and bolster the quality of life for Airmen and civilians stationed in Minot.

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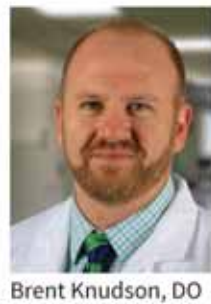
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Medical professionals from the 5 Bomb Wing pose for a photo during the Prairie Vigilance exercise at Minot Air Force base, North Dakota, June 6, 2020. The medical technicians took precautions by wearing masks, gloves and aprons while also sanitizing after every individual.

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Airman 1st Class Frankie Sanchez, 5th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons load crew member unloads munitions at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 19, 2020. Prairie Vigilance is an annual exercise performed in conjunction with Barksdale AFB that demonstrates Air Force Global Strike Command's ability to generate strategic bombers at a moment's notice and provides readiness training annually for Airmen.

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The 5th Bomb Wing and 91st MW were both announced as winners of the 2019 U.S. Strategic Command's Omaha Trophy. The 5th Bomb Wing was recognized in the strategic bomber wing category for its mission accomplishment and effectiveness, while the 91st Missile Wing was recognized in the intercontinental ballistic missile category for their outstanding accomplishments and exemplary execution of the U.S. strategic deterrence mission. The 5th BOMB WING and the 91st Missile Wing, through their steadfast dedication to maintaining mission readiness and invigorating innovation, proved themselves to be well deserving of the 2019 Omaha Trophy.

"It's an honor for the 91st Missile Wing, and I'm beyond proud of the men and women that made it happen," said Col. Christopher Menuey, 91st Missile Wing commander, in reference to winning the trophy. "This win is a result of the hard work, professionalism and innovative thinking it takes to generate

nuclear combat capability 24/7, 365 days a year."

The Omaha Trophy has been in circulation for nearly 50 years, showcasing USSTRATCOM's best of the best among all of the Department of Defense.

"Our Warbird Airmen have, and continue to set the standard for mission excellence, constant innovation and teamwork," said Col. Michael Walters, 5th Bomb Wing commander, in reference to winning the trophy. "While this recognition is humbling and hard earned, I look forward to seeing the Warbirds continue to soar to new heights."

This past year also marked the 50th anniversary for the Minuteman III ICBM. On August 19, 1970, USSTRATCOM placed the first flight of 10 Minuteman III ICBM on alert at Minot AFB. Since that first flight in 1970, the Minuteman III has served as the bedrock of strategic stability, making Minot AFB the premier striker base.

The Minuteman III ICBM has stood watch as part of the

nation's shield for 50 years and has paved the way for a new part of the shield: the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent. The GBSD will be a new cost-effective option for maintaining a safe, reliable leg of the nuclear triad. Making its way to three bases, the GBSD is anticipated to reach the 91st Missile Wing in 2029 thus providing ample time for the 91st Missile Wing to continue successful in whatever they set their aim on.

Team Minot received visits from a few notable leaders, such as the previous Secretary of Defense Mark Esper, previous Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett, the previous Chief of Staff of the Air Force General David Goldfein and the previous Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright. These distinguished visitors had an opportunity to learn how both wings continued their missions, their team work and maintained resilience throughout the global pandemic.

While visits to Minot slowed to a near halt, virtual calls and telephone calls replaced those

face-to-face meetings in a new and innovative way. During the holidays, Chief of Staff of the Air Force General Q. Brown did just that. Gen. Brown made calls to ICBM Airmen on alert during the holidays asking about their mission and thanking them for standing watch during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 5th Bomb Wing and 91st Missile Wing are crucial in providing on-going security for the United States and its allies in a time of unprecedented challenges and obstacles in 2020 and the future. While formulating and innovating ways to remain mission capable and healthy, Team Minot proved its continuous ability to achieve greatness in its mission sets while taking care of its Airmen and families.

During the 20th Nuclear Triad Symposium, Gen. Timothy Ray, Air Force Global Strike Commander said, "They [Striker airmen] understand they are the cornerstone of the security structure of the free world and it cannot falter."

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. -- A U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command team played an important behind-the-scenes role in supporting the Air Force's Glory Trip-237, Feb. 24 (Central Time).

An unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, during Air Force Global Strike Command's operational test and impacted in a pre-established target zone roughly 4,200 miles away near USASMDC's Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site on Kwajalein Atoll in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. RTS is a range and test facility located 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The purpose of the ICBM test launch program was to validate and verify the effectiveness, readiness and accuracy of the weapon system and to ensure the United States' nuclear deterrent is safe, secure, reliable and effective to deter 21st century threats and reassure America's allies.

"I am extremely excited about the opportunity for the Reagan Test Site along with our talented personnel to play a part in the Air Force Global Strike Command's Glory Trip missions," said Col. Eugene M. Poindexter, RTS director. "The RTS team is made up of the highest engineering professionals in the Department of Defense who possess uniquely knowledgeable skills unlike any organization in the world. The RTS team's involvement lends to the technical expertise and knowledge our personnel provide to this very important mission and I'm proud to be a part of such a great team of professionals."

"I'm extremely excited about the RTS team's involvement with this mission which contributes heavily to the implementation of the national defense strategy of our nation," Poindexter added. "The RTS team continues to stand ready to support our nation's warfighters to provide state-of-art technology and expertise daily."

Supporting the launch from Huntsville were members of USASMDC assigned to the RTS Operations Center-Huntsville, which controls sensors at the

RTS. ROC-H is the command and control facility for missile defense testing and for space operations at RTS despite being more than 6,500 miles from Kwajalein.

RTS sensors, including high-fidelity metric and signature radars, as well as optical sensors and telemetry, play a role in the research, development, test and evaluation in support of America's defense and space programs. RTS provides range instrumentation, ground range safety, meteorological support and data analysis and uses a full spectrum of support, including multiple radar frequencies, telemetry, and multiple high-speed optical and camera systems to capture every measurable data opportunity and provide data and information critical to system performance evaluations.

RTS is one of the major range and test facility bases supporting Glory Trip missions. They collect radar, optical and telemetry data in the terminal phase of flight on behalf of the Air Force customer and track vehicles down range using radars, telemetry and optics instrumentation. For GT-237, RTS will provide scoring data from when the vehicle impacts into the Kwajalein Missile Impact Scoring System.

The test results verify the accuracy and reliability of the ICBM weapon system and provide valuable data. The ICBM test launch program demonstrates the operational capability of the Minuteman III and ensures the United States' ability to maintain a strong, credible nuclear deterrent as a key element of national security and the security of U.S. allies and partners.

Bryan Wheelock, RTS Mission Operations range control officer, said the most important task they do for the Air Force is collect data in the terminal phase of flight to help evaluate the performance of their system.

"RTS has a robust instrumentation suite of radar, optical, and telemetry sensors," Wheelock said. "RTS's skilled, professional teams of government civilian, military and contractor personnel have been supporting this mission successfully for more

than 50 years.

"Scheduling for the Glory Trip missions starts as early as three years out with planning for the missions beginning about a year out," Wheelock added. We are routinely planning for multiple missions simultaneously. Mission night is the most exciting part of the Glory Trip missions. Working the control room watching everything come together after all the long preparation. Being part of the team executing the mission, while having a front row seat to all the action – there is no place I'd rather be."

A few weeks out and up to mission day, everyone supporting the Glory Trip mission participates in numerous practice fly-downs, where not only nominal fly-downs occur but surprise off-nominals occur. This helps ensure operators, and the entire mission execution team, plan for success and are prepared for any potential anomalies on mission day.

Donna Annette Simpson, mission planner and assistant range control officer at ROC-H for the mission, said they begin planning and working with the program a year out with funding estimates to support the GT missions for the upcoming year.

"The real work begins at six months out from mission date, which is when we have the first technical interchange meeting where detailed information is presented by the program on the specifics of the mission," Simpson said. "At about 90 days out from the mission, RTS supports a flight test planning meeting where each of the mission participants present their specific mission support plan to the program. The mission is supported and data deliverables can be delivered up to 45 days after the mission."

"I would say the most exciting part is watching the vehicle reenter the atmosphere near Kwaj and see the (reentry vehicle) glow seamlessly through the sky and disappear into its impact location," Simpson added. "I was able to see three (reentry vehicles) come in to the impact area while I worked on Kwaj. That was an amazing sight, and I am thankful I got to experience it."

An Air Force Global Strike Command unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launches during an operation test at 11:49 p.m. PT Feb. 23, 2021, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. ICBM test launches demonstrate the U.S. nuclear enterprise is safe, secure, effective and ready to defend the United States and its allies. ICBMs provide the U.S. and its allies the necessary deterrent capability to maintain freedom to operate and navigate globally in accordance with international laws and norms.

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Diverse team supports MMIII operational test launch

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An operational test launch of an unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile is a sight to see. The ground rumbles as the missile roars upward and lights up the night sky. After a minute or so, the night goes quiet again and the MMIII missile travels thousands of miles to its destination.

For the bystanders watching the launch, the show may only last a couple of minutes, but for 20th Air Force Airmen, launch night is the culmination of months of preparation and hard work, from security forces defenders, maintainers and operators, to contractors, Guardians and other support personnel. The MMIII test launch mission, the primary responsibility of the 576th Flight Test Squadron, headquartered at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, is a mission that requires precision, excellence and teamwork.

"We truly have a wealth of talent, expertise, and competency within our squadron," said Col. Omar Colbert, 576 FLTS commander. "Our members are capable of resolving any technical issue and devising some of the most creative solutions you'll ever see, which have enabled an over 50-year-old ICBM to remain confidently on alert."

For the test launch last night, referred to as Glory Trip 237, Airmen from different career fields came together to ensure mission success. An immense amount of planning and fine tuning the smallest details goes into an operational test launch.

"From the moment the sortie [missile] is selected by Air Force

Global Strike Command, the 576 FLTS engages the whole operational test launch team to tackle the arduous task of preparing the ICBM for launch," said Lt. Col. Janet Dewese, 576 FLTS director of operations. "The defenders, maintainers, and operators at the operational missile wing work together to disassemble and ship the components for launch. Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center personnel and contractor partners analyze missile component history and condition while aiding the shipment process. Finally, maintainers and operators at the 576 FLTS with the help of missile wing task force members, reassemble the ICBM and install the Department of Energy test reentry vehicle to posture the missile for alert. Teamwork is what gets this mission done; the support, commitment, and outstanding professionalism of each of these mission partners is critical to mission success."

Capt. Tarina Crook, missile combat crew commander at the 741st Missile Squadron, Minot AFB, North Dakota, is one of the missileers who was selected for GT237.

"I definitely had the opportunity to experience and grow from the enormous amount of teamwork between the missileers, maintainers, and other personnel while at Vandenberg AFB," Crook said. "A big part of making this teamwork successful is simply taking the time to learn what other parts of the team have to do to contribute to the mission. Realizing that everyone plays an essential role, learning that role, and respecting it is the difference between having a vision and actually executing it."

1st Lt. Haylee Saucedo, mission lead commander, 10th Missile Squadron, Malmstrom AFB, Montana, was also part of the launch and was grateful to get a closer look at some of the maintenance operations she doesn't get to see first-hand.

"Typically, the relationship between maintainers and operators is through the phone," Saucedo said. "It was great to be able to go out to site and actually watch them do their thing."

Diversity and inclusion is an important priority for the Air Force, AFGSC and 20 AF. A diverse and inclusive environment ensures that not only the mission is accomplished, but a high degree of excellence is reached as well.

"Our squadron succeeds in mission execution because we do such a phenomenal job of including our entire team, as well as mission partners, in game planning and execution," Colbert said. "I often refer to our active duty, Reserve, civilians, and contractors simply as 'Airmen', so when we roll up our sleeves to attack a problem, we can bring the entire weight of our in house team, the Minuteman III System Program Office, Air Force Global Strike Command, and Headquarters 20 AF, to bear and we always come up with solutions together. I don't think we could ever complete an ICBM test event successfully and on time without the efforts of our entire team, and we wouldn't have it any other way."

A diverse and inclusive environment fosters teamwork and innovation, and with a mission as important as ensuring the Nation's most responsive leg of the nuclear triad remains ready and lethal, failure is not an option.



1st Lt. Shane Knowles, 740th Missile Squadron deputy missile combat crew commander at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, poses for a photo in front of the 576th Flight Test Squadron headquarters at Vandenberg AFB, California, Feb. 18, 2021. Knowles was one of the six Minuteman III operators selected for the operational test launch of MMIII, referred to as Glory Trip 237. The unarmed MMIII intercontinental ballistic missile was launched at 11:49 p.m. PT Feb. 23, 2021.

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"When Airmen perceive they're not a part of the team, when they clearly see they are not being included on key projects and social outings, when other Airmen use inappropriate or derogatory language and no one corrects them, and when they feel their opinion and perspectives are often discounted, squadron members may show up for work, but they won't effectively complete their missions with initiative and innovation as we desire and expect them to," Colbert said. "Optimizing the work environment and pool of diversity allows for the development of a greater wealth of ideas and talent which can be applied to our ICBM test mission and significantly enhance our mission readiness."

"The 10th Missile Squadron is the most diverse organization I've ever been a part of, having grown up and attended school in largely homogenous areas," Saucedo said. "Mere exposure to a diverse group of others has helped me improve my leadership skills and perspective on life. But it's not

enough to have people around who look and think differently than each other. We need to pay attention to who is making decisions for our force, and how those decisions affect all of their people."

Although the Air Force has made great strides toward inclusivity, more work remains to be done. Recognizing how diversity positive affects the mission is vital and a great step in making positive and lasting change.

"Diversity is integral and fundamental to our daily mission," said 1st Lt. Shane Knowles, deputy combat missile crew commander, 740th Missile Squadron, Malmstrom AFB, and one of the six operators selected for GT237. "Our operations require a vast number of personnel to come together for our common goal. In that pursuit, individuals from all walks of life, backgrounds, and perspectives are serving our country; diversity in all aspects will only help our force grown stronger and adequately represent the country we serve."

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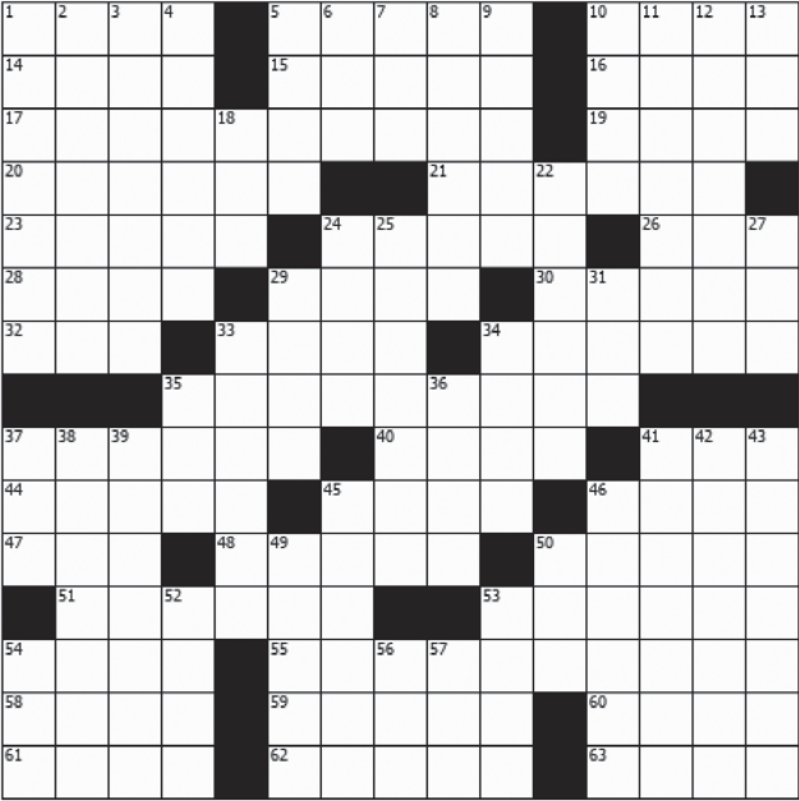
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 - 24. Expression of displeasure
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 - 29. Just one of those things?
 - 30. Cum laude modifier
 - 32. Makes one's mark?
 - 33. Leisurely pace
 - 34. Obscurer of trees, for some
 - 35. It's served at some dinners
 - 37. More than whimper
 - 40. Word with kill or hog
 - 41. Glutton
 - 44. English racetrack town
 - 45. Saucy
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 - 48. Chipmunk snack
 - 50. Wonder Woman alias
 - 51. Commercial attache
 - 53. Sight in the west
 - 54. Be revolting?
 - 55. Type of salad dressing
 - 58. Mayberry tippler
 - 59. Central artery
 - 60. Pointing devices
 - 61. Computer game set in an island world
 - 62. Forty-___ (prospector)
 - 63. Years in Madrid



- Down**
- 1. Contradiction in terms
 - 2. Paint solvent
 - 3. Starts a paragraph, in a way
 - 4. Explorer Hernando
 - 5. Unruly tyke
 - 6. Alley-___
 - 7. Use a microwave on
 - 8. Yellow and black cat
 - 9. Shakespearean title character
 - 10. Having ___ hair day
 - 11. Family tree
 - 12. Dowagers
 - 13. Leaky radiator sound
 - 18. Xi preceders
 - 22. California nut
 - 24. Ounce of liquor
 - 25. One at a wedding reception
 - 27. Krazy of the comics
 - 29. Quartet minus one
 - 31. "___ we there yet?"
 - 33. Wendy's founder
 - 34. Royal decree
 - 35. Reporter's question
 - 36. Threadbare
 - 37. It's made daily
 - 38. Lack of transparency
 - 39. One way to learn by
 - 41. Introduce gradually
 - 42. "The Bald Soprano" playwright
 - 43. Small, pointed beards
 - 45. Hoi follower
 - 46. Fellini's medium
 - 49. Castro, for one
 - 50. "Well, that's obvious!"
 - 52. Tree house
 - 53. An unwanted lasting impression
 - 54. CD-___
 - 56. Keats subject
 - 57. Summer along the Seine

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle:

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Solution to puzzle on page B10

- FRIDAY, MAR 5 1900
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
- SATURDAY, MAR 6 1800
BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG)
- SUNDAY, MAR 7 1800
BACK TO THE FUTURE III (PG)



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2ND LT. AXEL HUSS

91ST SECURITY FORCES GROUP EXECUTIVE OFFICER

2nd Lt. Axel Huss is the Executive Officer for the 91st Security Forces Group. He was a military brat growing up, moving around from one location to the next, but spent most of his life in Hawaii on the island of Oahu. He became a member of Team Minot in July 2019.

"After coming here and being here for a while, you learn to love this place, despite cold weather and high ops tempo," said Huss. "This is a great assignment, it's great for development, and I really enjoy the mission here and what we do."

His duties include handling communication across four different squadrons, the group staff, the group commander, the group chief, as well as execute tasker input to higher headquarters, Air Force Global Strike Command and the wing. "The global impact of what goes



on here is my favorite part of the mission. This is one of the most high visibility bases, not just in the Air Force but the entire U.S. military. In the past year there've been so many distinguished visitors coming through here and there's an exact reason for that, because of what we do here," said Huss.

"My wife motivates me, we push each other to great limits, and also the job of being part of Security Forces, it's one of the greatest career fields in the Air Force and I think being able to call myself a defender is a really great thing," said Huss.

Huss spends his free time traveling with his wife, taking care of his dogs and running. He plans on maximizing his time in the Air Force by reaching 20 years time in service and becoming a commander.



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Upcoming Events

5-6
MAR

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 Friday March 5th - 6:00pm-8:30pm, \$40 non members \$30 members
 Friday March 5th - 6:00am - 7:30am and 12:00pm-1:30pm, \$10
 6:00-8:30pm, \$30 members \$40 non members
 Saturday March 6th - 10:00am-12:00pm or 1:00pm-3:00pm, \$40 non members \$30 members
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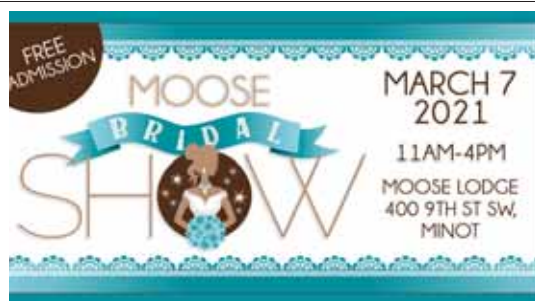


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MOOSE BRIDAL SHOW & SHOPPING
 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 Moose Lodge
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 Facebook Event / Moose Bridal Show

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INTERCHANGEABLE PORCH SIGNS
 6:00 PM
 The Market on 4th
 1900 4th Ave NW, Minot

In this workshop you will create your own porch sign! You will get the following pieces to change out: Spring - Tulip, Summer - Sunshine, Fall - Leaf, Winter/Christmas - Snowflake. Cost is \$60.



For more information:
 Facebook Event / The Market on 4th

9
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SLIM CHICKENS DINE TO DONATE
 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
 Slim Chickens Minot
 1416 South Broadway, Minot

Mention the fundraiser at the register to help support Dakota Elementary PTA!



For more information:
 Facebook Event / Dakota Elementary PTA

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CONSTRUCTION CAMP
 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 Minot Municipal Auditorium, Room 301
 420 Third Ave SW, Minot

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 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM
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KNOW YOUR CAR

Read your vehicle's manual to familiarize yourself with the safety features on your vehicle—such as antilock brakes and electronic stability control—and how the features perform in wintry conditions. When renting a car, become familiar with the vehicle before driving it off the lot.

PLUG IT IN

For electric and hybrid-electric vehicles, minimize the drain on the battery. If the vehicle has a thermal heating pack for the battery, plug your vehicle in whenever it's not in use. Start your vehicle and preheat the interior before you unplug your vehicle in the morning.

PLAN YOUR TRAVEL AND ROUTE

Before heading out, make sure to check the weather, road conditions, and traffic. Don't rush through your trip, and allow plenty of time to get to your destination safely. And always familiarize yourself with directions and maps before you go, even if you use a GPS system, and let others know your route and anticipated arrival time.

Courtesy of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

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Carry items in your vehicle to handle common winter driving-related tasks, and supplies you might need in an emergency, including:

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NODAK ARMS OUTDOOR REPORT

OUTDOOR NOTES:

PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, March 1: 1,836.88 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 21,400 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,448.58 feet above mean sea level (MSL).
Stump Lake elevation: 1,448.5 MSL.

• N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No Missouri River System reports. Not much activity on north-central area lakes.

• Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Fair to good for walleye but perch are slow with many of those caught are small.

• Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Beware of pressure ridges, variable ice, water along houses, and slushy shorelines with warm weather. Best perch success is on sunny days in 25 to 35 feet. Work 15 to 20 feet for walleye.

• Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Lake Darling OK for a few walleye. Lake Audubon producing occasional walleye.

• Lake Darling, Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, Foxholm: No new reports.

• Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Sort through small bluegill for keepers with some walleye mixed in. Spearers and hook-and-line anglers finding some nice-sized pike.

• Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Fair walleye success around Centennial and Douglas bays and Wolf Creek on Lake Sakakawea. Watch rapidly deteriorating ice conditions, however. Anglers should consider moving permanent off. Lake Audubon remains spotty for walleye.

• Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Fair numbers of small walleye using jigs and minnows but watch potentially deteriorating shoreline and ice conditions.

• Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Limited boat activity on the Missouri River tailrace but look for

- Beware of deteriorating ice conditions, water around ice houses, slushy shorelines, and open water around culverts and vegetation with warmer weather.
- Elk, moose, and bighorn sheep applications now available on the N.D. Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov).
- New hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses available after March 15.
- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. Earth Day patch contest entry deadline March 15. Information available on the Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov).
- March 5 – 13: "Celebrate the North Country Trail" hikes, Sakakawea State Park, Pick City. Hike the trail anytime throughout those days as part of the NCT Central Flyway Chapter's celebration of the national trail.
- March 6: Lonetree Rocky Mtn. Elk Foundation banquet, Harvey Eagles, 5 p.m.
- March 15: Deadline for removing permanent and darkhouse ice-fishing houses. They can still be used but must be taken off the ice daily.
- March 17: Leftover spring turkey licenses available on first-come, first-served basis, also on the Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov).
- March 17: Leprechaun geo-cache, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison.

TOURNAMENTS

(check with organizers for event updates):

- March 6: Devils Lake, Minnewaukan Flats.

improving activity with warmer weather. Slow shore-fishing success. Watch ice conditions if venturing onto Lake Sakakawea.

• Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Conditions could rapidly deteriorate with warm weather so use caution. Little Beaver and White Earth bays producing the best walleye activity on the upper end of Lake Sakakawea with White Earth starting to see walleye moving up into the bay itself. Some nice-sized pike moving into bays around Lund's Landing and Long Creek. Missouri and Yellowstone rivers had high water early in the week. Look for some bluegill and perch activity on Blacktail Dam with perch activity at Epping-Springbrook.

• Lonetree WMA area lakes,

Harvey: No reports from area lakes.

• North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Reports from area lakes remain limited. No new Souris River reports. Lake Metigoshe slow.

N.D. Parks & Recreation Dept. trails

(conditions can vary):

• North Dakota state parks remain open with trails usable for hiking. Check with individual parks for other available amenities for the coming spring. New park passes now available.

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.

NC3 courses are available to Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen and civilians

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BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. --

Airmen and civilians assigned to Air Force Global Strike Command are eligible to take courses in nuclear command, control and communication.

To the untrained eye and mind, a first glance into the nuclear enterprise can be somewhat disorienting. Often referred to as a system of systems, there are many moving pieces that bring together NC3.

The NC3 courses taught at the Cyber Innovation Center in Bossier City, Louisiana, provide both introduction and education to AFGSC Airmen and civilians alike. These courses ensure participants are informed of the processes in place and how the nuclear enterprise functions as a whole. Furthermore, the courses provide historical context and increase understanding of the U.S. nuclear triad and its importance in keeping a deterrent focused force.

"Understanding the history kind of gives you the bigger picture as to why NC3 is needed," said Angelia Childs, Ph.D., AFGSC information technology cybersecurity specialist. "What really wrapped it up for me was when they started talking about the NC3 weapon system. It made more sense learning that it's not just a weapon but a system of a system."

Facilitated by Louisiana Tech Research Institute and funded by the Air Force Institute of Technology, there are currently four NC3 courses taught at the CIC which include NC3 150, 200, 300 and 400.

"These courses are considered professional continuing education," said Warren Ward, LTRI director of operations. "In the entry-level courses, you learn at the secret classification

level how to tie in your role into the bigger picture in supporting USSTRATCOM and the national command authorities. When you get into the 300 level and up courses, we're going to go into higher classification topics where we will have deeper discussions on the essential functions of NC3."

From aircraft maintainers to pilots, from cyber specialists to missileers, Airmen and civilians from across the command come to attend the course.

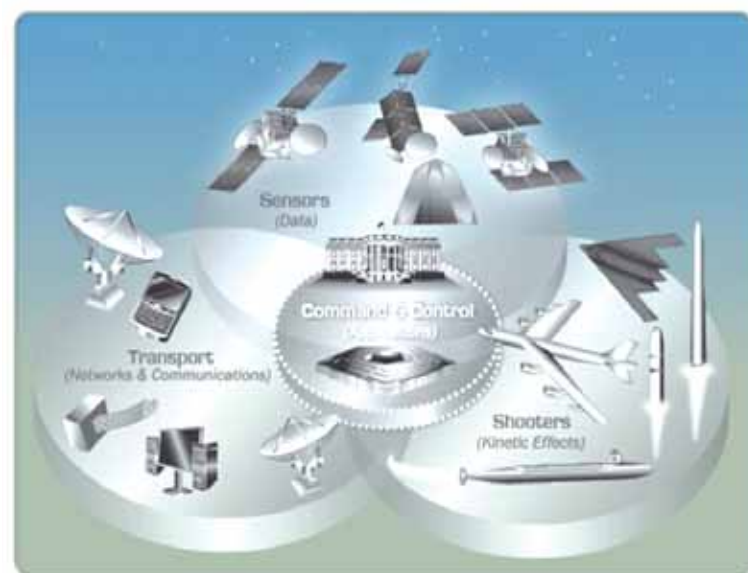
"While adhering to COVID-19 restrictions, I was able to travel in from Minot Air Force Base to take the NC3 150 course," said Airman Phillip Telles-Ferreira, Minot command post emergency action controller at Minot AFB, North Dakota. "After concluding the course, we toured the Barksdale Command Post and compared some of their set-ups to ours. We also visited the AFGSC HQ and the NC3 Center."

As time progresses and COVID-19 restrictions lessen, NC3 instructors would like to continue to grow course participation and see more diversity in experience.

"Until pandemic restrictions are lifted, I expect the largest part of our students will come from Barksdale, but we are trying to bring in individuals from other organizations as well," Ward said. "I think the interaction between participants who come from different career fields at different bases is important to the learning environment. Because the Navy is a big part of the triad, I'd like to eventually get some Navy personnel into the classes as well to really broaden the perspective."

To those unfamiliar with NC3, ask yourself, "what does NC3 have to do with my job within the nuclear mission?" and consider taking an NC3 course.

For more information on NC3 courses visit ltri.org.



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Honorable Shaun Sipma, Mayor of Minot, North Dakota, Lt. Colonel Brad Haynes, 5th Operations Support Squadron commander, and the flight crew pose in front of a B-52 Feb. 24, 2021 at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. Minot AFB often gives incentive flights to strengthen relationships between Team Minot and Minot township.

Minot Mayor Shaun Sipma visits Team Minot

SENIOR AIRMAN CALEB S. KIMMELL
MINOT AIR FORCE BASE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. -- The honorable Shaun Sipma, Mayor of Minot, North Dakota, was given a complete tour of a B-52h Stratofortress Feb. 24, 2021 at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. Additionally, Lt. Colonel Brad Haynes, 5th Operations Support Squadron commander, showed Sipma how to do pre-flight inspections. After a group photo in front of their jet, Sipma, Haynes, and the flight crew took off. “The uptake in information and understanding is astounding as I prepare for a glimpse inside the mission of the 5th Bomb Wing. The training was exceptional with true professionals leading the mission,” said Sipma. Minot AFB often gives incentive flights to strengthen relationships between Team Minot and the community.



Honorable Shaun Sipma, Mayor of Minot, North Dakota and Lt. Colonel Brad Haynes, 5th Operations Support Squadron commander, perform preflight inspections of a B-52 Feb. 24, 2021 at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota.



Honorable Shaun Sipma, Mayor of Minot, North Dakota, Lt. Colonel Brad Haynes, 5th Operations Support Squadron commander, fly away in a B-52 Feb. 24, 2021 at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota.



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS | 90TH GROUND COMBAT TRAINING SQUADRON

Department of the Air Force to allow shorts for maintainers, updates variety of uniform options

STAFF SGT. JEREMY L. MOSIER, SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- Airmen and Guardians will now have more dress and appearance options with upcoming uniform changes to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Dress and Appearance. "These options came directly from feedback from the field through the virtual uniform board and feedback from commands in the field," said Lt. Gen. Brian Kelly, Air Force deputy chief of staff for manpower, personnel, and services. "We appreciated the feedback we received from Airmen and the opportunity to hear their concerns and ideas. Not all of the ideas fit within our standards or culture, but many do and provided us an opportunity to provide options for our Airmen."

The following changes will be effective March 15, upon publication of an interim change to Air Force Instruction 36-2903.

Commanders of Airmen in the 2-Series Air Force specialty codes may authorize wear of dark navy blue shorts in lieu of the Airman Battle Uniform, or ABU, or Operational Camouflage Pattern, or OCP, trousers in authorized maintenance areas when high temperatures are forecasted to meet or exceed 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Authorized areas will include the flight line, hangars and dock areas outside of climate-controlled areas. If commanders authorize

the wear of the shorts, they will meet specified requirements that will be incorporated in the upcoming change to AFI 36-2903 for standardization and be worn with the coyote brown T-shirt and uniform green or coyote brown socks with uniform boots.

Additionally, Airmen and Guardians in all specialties will be authorized to wear their functional community's approved duty identifier patches. The identifier will be a maximum of five letters and maintain a standard spice brown color scheme.

Airmen and Guardians will also have more options for sock colors, glasses frames and bags carried in uniform. Service members will be able to wear conservative, solid black, white, navy blue, gray, desert sand, tan, Defense Logistics Agency-issued green or coyote brown socks with their physical training gear. The socks may have small trademark logos. New guidance for eyeglasses and sunglasses will allow more color options for frames to include black, brown, white, navy blue, gray or transparent material, or gold or silver wire. Finally, additional options for bags and bag colors will be authorized. Messenger and lunch bags will be permitted, and the following colors will be approved for all bags to be carried in uniform: black, brown, gray and navy blue. All authorized

bags must be without design, unless ABU or OCP pattern.

Also approved through the Air Force Virtual uniform board recommendations are increased accessory options. Members will be authorized to wear cold weather accessories without wearing authorized outer garments. For example, the fleece cap and/or gloves may be worn without an outer garment. Headphones or Bluetooth devices may be authorized in more environments. Wear or use of an earpiece, any Bluetooth wireless technology or headphones while in uniform, indoors or outdoors, is authorized for official duties or may be authorized as determined by the installation commander, delegable no lower than the squadron commander level.

Finally, tactical caps will be authorized for wear with the OCP uniform once the acquisition process is complete for the new uniform item, which is expected to take approximately a year.

In addition to these approved suggestions, numerous other ideas from the 101st Air Force Virtual uniform board are still under consideration. Information on these items will be released at a later date.

For more information on changes, reference AFI 36-2903 Dress and Appearance.



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1 POUND ELBOW MACARONI
4 CUP MILK
8 TABLESPOON BUTTER
1/2 CUP FLOUR
4 CUP GRATED GRUYERE CHEESE
2 CUP GRATED EXTRA-SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE
1 TABLESPOON SALT
1/2 TEASPOON FRESHLY GROUND BLACK PEPPER
1/2 TEASPOON NUTMEG
1 1/2 CUP FRESH WHITE BREADCRUMBS

When ready to cook, turn temperature to 375 degrees F and preheat for 10 to 15 minutes. Drizzle oil into a large pot of boiling salted water. Add the macaroni and cook according to the directions on the package, 6 to 8 minutes. Drain well.

Meanwhile, heat the milk in a small saucepan, but do not boil. In a separate, large 4 quart pot, melt 6 tablespoons butter and add flour. Cook over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring with a whisk. While whisking, add the hot milk and cook for a minute or two more, until thickened and smooth.

Remove pot from heat and add Gruyere, Cheddar, 1 tablespoon salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Pour in cooked macaroni noodles and leftover pulled pork; stir well.

Layer the cooked macaroni and leftover pulled pork into a 3-quart baking dish or skillet. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter, combine them with the fresh bread crumbs, and sprinkle on the top.

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until the sauce is bubbly and the bread crumbs are browned on the top. Serve warm with an extra sprinkle of cheese and barbecue sauce. Enjoy!



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U.S. Conducts Defensive Precision Strike

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PENTAGON, Feb. 25, 2021 — “At President Biden’s direction, U.S. military forces earlier this evening conducted airstrikes against infrastructure utilized by Iranian-backed militant groups in eastern Syria. These strikes were authorized in response to recent attacks against American and Coalition personnel in Iraq, and to ongoing threats to those personnel. Specifically, the strikes destroyed multiple facilities located at a border control point used by a number of Iranian-

backed militant groups, including Kait’ib Hezbollah (KH) and Kait’ib Sayyid al-Shuhada (KSS). This proportionate military response was conducted together with diplomatic measures, including consultation with Coalition partners. The operation sends an unambiguous message: President Biden will act to protect American and Coalition personnel. At the same time, we have acted in a deliberate manner that aims to de-escalate the overall situation in both eastern Syria and Iraq.”

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TEAM STANDINGS			REVIEW OF LAST WEEK'S BOWLING & TOP SCORES			
PLACE/TEAM NAME	POINTS WON/LOST		TEAM	HDCP TOTAL	HANDICAP SERIES	SCRATCH GAME
1 5th OSS	102/42		AAFES	2527	Kyle Hanshaw - 743 Blake Goodlett - 676	Christopher Johnston - 226 JB Butler - 215
2 5th FSS	96/48		5th FSS	2290	Angel Blanco Jr - 666 Jenna Stewart - 637	Mike Froman - 199 HANDICAP GAME
3 5th CES #1	96/48		5th BW	2534	SCRATCH SERIES Justin Monty - 639	Andre Gonzalez - 264 Lips Lippolis - 246
4 5th AMXS	84/60		5th OSS	2488	Scotty Botkin - 580 Jason Perez - 552	Bryson Entendencia - 238 Stacy Hanshaw - 197
5 AAFES	82/62		91st MSFS #1	--	Charline Monty - 481	
6 5th BW	66/78		5th CES #1	2448	MOST IMPROVED AVERAGE Bryson Entendencia - 143 to 157.07 Jason Perez - 159 to 170.93	
7 Air Force	62/82		Air Force	2372	Christopher Johnston - 180 to 190.74 Kristen Mireles - 82 to 84.89	
8 91st MSFS #1	36/108		5th AMXS	2592	Stacy Hanshaw - 105 to 107.86 Jenna Stewart - 100 to 101.28	

SEASON HIGH SCORES			
HANDICAP SERIES Jason Jordan - 800 Kris Lenhardt - 767 Bryson Entendencia - 753 Stacy Hanshaw - 646 Alyssa Jordan - 644	HANDICAP GAME Kyle Hanshaw - 347 Jason Perez - 287 Blake Goodlett - 287 Christopher Johnston - 285 Jenna Stewart - 253 Kristen Mireles - 239	SCRATCH SERIES Scotty Botkin 765 Duder McGough - 727 JB Butler - 677 Cassandra Hines - 590 Samantha Siebe - 407	SCRATCH GAME Justin Monty - 290 Hutch Hutchins Jr - 274 Trevor Spears - 267 Charline Monty - 201

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2020-2021 MPS CALENDAR



IMPORTANT UPCOMING DATES

March 10

P/T Comp Day - No School

March 11 & 12

Spring Break

March 17 & 31

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April 2

Good Friday - No School

April 5

Vacation - No School

April 21

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Vacation Days - not contracted day

Early Release Days - 1:15pm

Holidays

Parent/Teacher Comp Days

March 2021						
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Grade 4 Responses

- I wouldn't change anything I love this school
- More weekend
- More weekend why kids are tired
- Have some gifted classes for kids ahead of their grade
- Longer recess, and more pajama days
- I would add another class to fifth grade for next year
- We don't have to wear a mask, and stay size feet apart
- Bigger library, Class pets, Longer recess, Art Class, Sports
- If I was the principal today, I would add dairy free white milk, and I would add popcorn every Friday of this year.
- I wouldn't change anything because I love this school and my friends in it and if I did really became principal then
- Id have sushi option for lunch and a 4th grade basketball team
- You can get cookies if you did something really big
- I would add a dessert at lunch every Friday and always finish buying the series in the library!! And extend the library time
- I would make a soccer team for the 3-5 and a separate one for the pre k-2 and choir
- For the fifth grade they could have more recess
- Dairy free food and drinks, students can leave lunch at any time for recess, a basketball, football, gymnastics teams.
- Japanes mangas books for the library
- Science classes at 9:15 to wake everyone up, math at the end of the day, donate books to the library, extra recess on Friday at 2:35
- I would change the way of counseling in the school, because the lessons are mixed and not covering things that kids need to learn at a young age, like mental problems and who you are as a person. Also saying the fact that "its ok to not be ok" should be a common occurrence. Basically more mental health and physical health awareness. Also perhaps some organized sports/activities that we could be able to do when in this pandemic, some activities or sports may include: Sports teams, Plays/Musicals, and more, just to include the students is other ways that education. That is all.
- I would change that there would be sushi for lunch and extra recess for all grades
- 5th grade basketball team or mangas in the library
- Have school end at 3:15 like it used to because I get home at 4-4:10 because shool ends. And to have sports teams and the students who don't play or volunteer can watch some of there games. Also I would make art all be in one room like an actual art class
- So it's not fiar about that we can't go on the playground with lots of snow. It we don't have snow pants or boats. (Trying not to be rude). It's we can only be on the black-Top. This is only when it's winter not for summer. Another thing is the lunch options. I always think it's a repeat. I would like one day for a new lunch to come out. Again not trying to be mean. That's all I have to say!
- I would give kids longer recess or 2 reccess's a day. And they would be able to play on the playground on the other side of the school. And maybe a 5th grade soccer team.
- Mandalorian themed library or Among us themed. DO MORE STUFF OUTSIDE!! PLEASE!!
- I think I would come into every room in the school and see if anybody is having a good day or ask if everything is going good in the school and keep the school clean everyday and get a room that will calm people down and to get more teachers at the school I think this because we want to grow bigger and when I go to the bathroom nobody has flush and I want to make sure people are okay because some people have a bad day so you can make their day.
- An art classroom and learn gymnastics in pe
- Have a real art room
- Art room, extra recess on Fridays, have 4th, 5th grade sports.
- Buy scary books for the library. Have a cheer team, have a gymnastics team, let 4th 5th graders hand out eagle bucks to other classes.

Grade 5 Responses

- I would change having like 20 minutes of recess because fourth grade students think that there recess is like 5 minutes
- No ressess because it is cold
- Longer weekend why kids are tired
- I would make more paper so they never run aout
- Make last hours of school
- I would make a chang of recess being longer cause kids need there extra energy gone and and recess helps a LOT
- More recess for students
- For kids to do more recess time by 10 minutes and have them do 10 more minutes of work
- I would make it to when the first snowflake fell we stopped what were doing and make snowflakes for the hall
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- I would make a three stori building for Kinder and 1st then 2nd grade and 3rd and then 4th 5th
- I would add a computer class so that kids would understand computers more and learn on them to.
- Have a shake for every one because so they cannot be grump
- I wold make recess longer because it is healthy
- I would make more independent ready time because it helps make your mind stronger and more "read to someone" time because it teaches you to pronounce words correctly so you can read to others
- I would add pool nodles to the resses carts, so we can play tag
- More weekend
- More weekend why kids are tired
- A classes recess time would not start until the first kid in their class went out. I say this because sometimes no kid from this class will be out but our time still go's
- Plant all of apple trees
- If I was principal, I would let kids have seconds at lunch, I would also make recess and gym longer
- To have phones in school and head phones to lisen to music they want to lisen to and it wont bother the people that don't want to lisen to music
- More time at recess because kids need more time to do what they whant to do before class
- I would change longer GYM because in GYM we play tag and sports we don't know how to play Mrs. Reasler teach us how to play.
- In the afternoon everybody got to play multiplication bingo for a pass of no homework for the next day
- Change ware the classes are so that 4th grade and 5th will be close to the front
- I would put less recess for cold days and for warm days I would put more reses because they need excersise and when is not hot I would put less because its cold out and it would not be nesasery for kids to freez out there
- Recess you will have a lot of time they will want to come to school
- I would, change the time of PE and Music. Because I think children should get a lot more exersize before class. And I think art should be a everyday thing.
- I would let everyone have seconds, make recess and lunch longer
- I would keep everything the same and if not dresses dressed with winter clothes and jacket stay inside cause I don't want anyone to get sick
- I would change the food and make it helther
- I would change gym and music to fortyfive minets long, I would change the school pizza to dominos pizza, and I would make the every day a half day
- In the morning I would put more lunch tables, and put each grade in a group so its not just one table each grade. Because every morning there is not enough seats for everyone
- I would change only teachers give eagle bucks but I want kids to be able to give eagle bucks to other classes every kid would get 3 every day to give to students or class but they can't give one to there own class



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Reasons to smile moving towards spring

Patricia Stockdill

North Dakota is inching closer to getting out of a winter that – even with a couple of weeks of below zero weather – was about as kind to wildlife and people alike as it could get.

That potentially spells good news in the coming year for wildlife and people alike as well, says N.D. Game and Fish Department Wildlife Division Chief Jeb Williams. “It doesn’t get much easier,” he added, when it comes to how minimal weather impacted wildlife survival this winter.

Even late season archery deer hunters, whose season closed the first Sunday in January, saw deer with good fat reserves. Oftentimes by late December and January deer start experiencing fat reserve loss as they try to stay warm and conserve those reserves.

Pheasants, deer, and other wildlife didn’t have to scratch through layers of snow to find food throughout a good share of the winter in many areas of the state, which also makes it easier to conserve those precious fat reserves.

Granted, some species tend to naturally gather in groups in the winter for protection against predators and conserve warmth, but animals spread out more this winter. Rather than large whitetail deer herds or pheasants, people often saw a few deer travelling together or small pheasant flocks instead of dozens upon dozens of whitetails or pheasants hunkering together.

Canada geese tend to stay on the Missouri River tailrace and farther downstream of Garrison Dam as long as there is open water and open fields to feed. This year good numbers of the giant birds took advantage of the opportunity to, just like deer, pheasants, and other wildlife, to conserve energy. Their technique was to simply stay along the Missouri River, not flying any farther south than necessary. “There was absolutely no reason for those birds to leave,” Williams added. They, too, come into nesting season with healthy fat reserves.

The downside to the mild, open winter is the Game and Fish Department couldn’t fly its traditional winter aerial whitetail deer surveys, which provides

population trend data and aids biologists in determining the number of whitetail deer licenses for the coming deer gun season.

However, even though North Dakota may be thought of as the snow-laden, frozen north, the reality is the Game and Fish Department doesn’t often get the entire state’s aerial survey area flown because of lack of snow cover. It’s especially true south of Interstate-94, Williams, described.

Even though the state’s wildlife is coming into spring in good, if not excellent, body condition, weather can still take a toll. Spring blizzards or heavy, cold rains creating icing issues are the greatest concern, Williams described. But at least by March cold weather doesn’t typically linger for weeks on end.

The biggest immediate wildlife concern looming on the horizon, though, is potentially ongoing dry conditions. While lack of moisture most significantly impacts waterfowl, it also plays a role in nesting success for upland game birds.

Adequate subsoil moisture is critical to produce good nesting cover for birds and hiding cover for young fawns – deer and pronghorn, alike.

If Williams could script ideal spring weather matching the state’s ideal winter weather – from a wildlife perspective, that is – he would write a story about abundant, gentle, warm rains blanketing the North Dakota landscape throughout April and May – enough rain to replenish subsoil and topsoil moisture but not too much to drown chicks in June.

It would be enough to provide seasonal and temporary wetlands for duck breeding, nesting, and rearing, and produce good insect numbers to feed ravenous, growing grouse and pheasant chicks, as well.

Rains wouldn’t occur when it was cold enough to create crusts of ice or impact newborn animals, nor would it linger for weeks.

Time will tell if Williams’ story will come to fruition but if nothing else at least North Dakota’s wildlife is generally in good shape to handle what Mother Nature decides to dish out.

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Enjoy "A Little Night Musik" with the Minot Symphony Orchestra

MINOT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MINOT, ND — The Minot Symphony Orchestra will present "A Little Night Musik" featuring music by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and a world premier by one of our own musicians, Matthew Benbenek.

The Minot Symphony Orchestra will welcome a limited socially distanced live audience to attend the performance at MSU Ann Nicole Nelson Hall on Saturday, March 6 at 7:30pm. The performance will also be available via livestream. Tickets for the performance must be purchased in advance and are available at www.minotsymphony.com. Following the MSU Beavers Restart guidelines, musicians and patrons will be required to wear a mask at all times.

The performance will feature the winner of the annual MSU Honors competition, Hannah (Veazey) Deplazes, who will perform Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme. Hannah is a Minot native and will graduate from Minot State University with a degree in Cello Performance with Dr. Erik Anderson in May. She has studied cello since the age of 8, including work with Caroline Busser while living in Germany from 2014-2016. Hannah has attended summer festivals including the Eastman Cello Institute, Dakota Chamber Music, University of Utah Chamber Music Workshop, High Peaks Music Festival, and Texas Music Festival: Orchestral Institute. She won the Minot Symphony Orchestra High School Soloist Competition in Minot in 2014 and

placed third in the national Jugend Musiziert Wettbewerb in 2016. She has also competed in the MTNA Competition and the Bismarck Concerto Competition. Hannah hopes to play for a professional orchestra for her career.

"Hannah has such an amazing story, balancing work, study, practice, and motherhood. Soft-spoken, kind, and serious in purpose, no added difficulty seems to slow her down. I am so excited that she will get to perform this great repertoire with the Minot Symphony before leaving for graduate school next Fall. This is a great fit for her, as a highly creative, musically deep performer. Each variation will sparkle like a short story in a larger volume. If you don't giggle just a little, you're not listening" said Erik Anderson, DMA, Chair, Division of Performing Arts, Professor of Cello & Bass, Minot State University, principal cellist.

"A Little Night Musik" will feature the world premiere of Five Brief Maneuvers for Wind Quintet by Matthew Benbenek, a violinist in the symphony. This piece will feature The SubZero Winds, a woodwind quintet of MSO musicians; Elizabeth Demme, Kari Files, Deanna Carpenter, Sheri Lien and Charlie Young.

"I have found he has a very unique voice and talent which will be very apparent after you listen to what will be the world premiere of his piece. "Five Brief Maneuvers for Wind Quintet" shows a clear

understanding of how to write for winds efficiently and idiomatically while been a piece full of wit and humor," said Efrain Amaya, MSU Assistant Professor, Composition and Theory, and Music Director of the Minot Symphony Orchestra.

Mozart's A Musical Joke and Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (A Little Night Music) will also be included in the program.

A pre-concert talk featuring both Mrs. Deplazes and Mr. Benbenek providing engaging overview of the works being performed will be held via Zoom on Wednesday March 3 at 7pm. The talk will be shared to the Minot Symphony Orchestra Facebook and YouTube pages. Ticketholders will receive an email with the Zoom link to join in the conversation. This pre-concert talk will be hosted by Dr. Erik Anderson.

The Minot Symphony Orchestra musicians and board members thank everyone for being flexible and understanding during this time of challenges and uncertainty.

The Minot Symphony Orchestra is a unique blend of student, community, and professional musicians from the Minot area. The symphony is directed by Maestro Efrain Amaya, assistant professor of music at Minot State University.

This project is supported in part by grants from Arts Midwest and the North Dakota Council on the Arts, which receives funding from the state legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Above: The SubZero Winds: Elizabeth Demme, Sheri Lien, Deanna Carpenter, Kari Files, and Charlie Young



Top Right: Hannah Deplazes. Bottom right: Matthew Benbenek

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Wreaths Across America Announces 2021 Race Program

Expanded partnership with event-management and timing company CompetitorME provides a variety of options for supporters looking to log miles while raising funds to support the mission!

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

COLUMBIA FALLS, Maine — Wreaths Across America (WAA) proudly announces its 2021 Race Program which will include a 737-mile virtual ESCORT TO ARLINGTON CHALLENGE, two virtual RUNNING FOR WREATHS options (5K and 10K available) in May and September, and one in-person STEM TO STONE REMEMBRANCE RUN this July, with a virtual option. This year's race program is the result of an expanded partnership with event-management and timing company CompetitorME, after a successful inaugural year in 2020 where eight virtual road races were held across the country. The variety of options for supporters provides an opportunity to build community awareness and understanding of WAA's yearlong mission to Remember, Honor, Teach.

The complete list of the race options and open registrations can be found at competitor.me.com/wreaths-across-america, and include:

- Escort to Arlington Challenge: This 737-mile virtual course starts in Columbia Falls, Maine, where WAA is headquartered and travels down the East Coast to Arlington, Virginia, just as the annual escort to Arlington does each December.
- Running for Wreaths (5K & 10K) Virtual Races – May and September: Participants have the

flexibility to run/walk/ruck/bike on the course of their choosing while raising funds to sponsor veterans' wreaths for Participating Locations or Sponsorship Groups they support.

• Stem to Stone Remembrance Run (in-person in Maine, with virtual option): 2021 will be the 3rd year this race is hosted on the tip lands in Maine where balsam is grown and harvested each year to make the veterans' wreaths placed on the headstones of our nation's heroes.

Simply click on the individual event and you'll be brought to the official RunSignUp registration pages which have all the pertinent information, such as event dates, pricing, course maps, and donation opportunities. (#RunningForWreaths)

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to once again partner with CompetitorME and bring virtual race options for fundraising and fun to our supporters," said Karen Worcester, executive director, Wreaths Across America. "In spite of the pandemic, last year we saw local groups and individuals participating in our virtual races across the country and sharing the mission as they found a healthy way to stay active and involved in their communities. We hope to continue that momentum by offering these new options to

get involved and help share the mission to Remember, Honor, Teach."

Each individual race registration, sponsors a fresh balsam veteran's wreath that will be placed on the headstone of an American hero on December 18, 2021, as part of National Wreaths Across America Day. Group or individual fundraising tools and capabilities are available for all of the races and there is a TEAM option for the Escort to Arlington Challenge.

During check out, registrants can designate the Sponsorship Group or participating Wreaths

Across America Location they want their sponsored wreath allocated to. Registrants will receive personalized racing bibs and commemorative finisher medallions, with event t-shirts. There is also a free RaceJoy app available for download by registrants to listen while they participate to learn more about the mission, hear stories of those who have served and the names of those that have sacrificed for our freedom.

"After the success of last year's inaugural Stem to Stone Race Program, which ultimately was

executed completely virtual aside from one race in Maine, we saw a great opportunity to try new and creative ways to get the running community involved in the mission," said Jonathan Kelley, owner CompetitorME. "Through our own team's personal involvement with the WAA escort to Arlington, we've seen what the mission means to our Nation's Gold Star Families and how important it is to Remember, Honor, Teach, every day of the year, and want to bring that experience to more people."

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Official Describes DOD Hypersonics Development, Strategy and Opportunities

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

During Engineers Week, the Defense Department is highlighting its efforts to develop a diverse and well-educated future engineering workforce and to increase understanding of and interest in engineering and technology.

Hypersonics is a category of weapons that can travel within the upper atmosphere for sustained periods of time, at velocities greater than about five times the speed of sound.

Mike White, principal director for hypersonics, office of the undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, spoke during Engineers Week.

"Historically, the United States has been a world leader in hypersonics research and development but we have consistently made the decision not to transition to warfighting capability and warfighting systems in hypersonics," White said.

However, "great power" competitors, Russia and China, in particular, have aggressively pursued hypersonic technologies and capabilities, and they're aggressively developing hypersonic systems and in fact-fielding weapon systems based on hypersonic capabilities, he noted. These systems will compound the challenge created by other high-end systems they are fielding to hold our forces at risk in the air, on land, at sea and in space.

In response, the department has developed an integrated strategy to accelerate the development and fielding of offensive hypersonic systems, as well as the capability to defend against adversary hypersonic capabilities.

The DOD strategy has three-parts, he noted.

1. The first part has to do with fielding offensive hypersonic capability for maritime, air and land-based strikes against time-critical, heavily-defended, high-value targets by the early- to mid-2020s, White said.

2. The department is also looking at accelerating the development and fielding of a layered system for defense against hypersonic

systems in the mid- to late-2020s, he said.

3. The third element of the strategy has to do with reusable hypersonic systems. That capability, he said, is targeted for the early- to mid-2030s for fielding.

There are unique attributes and challenges in developing defensive and offensive hypersonic systems, White said.

One of the attributes of hypersonic systems is that these systems fly within the upper reaches of the atmosphere, at altitudes between 80,000 and 200,000 feet, which is above

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MIKE WHITE, PRINCIPAL DIRECTOR FOR HYPERSONICS, OFFICE OF THE UNDERSECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING

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traditional air defense systems and below ballistic missile defense systems. Flight within the atmosphere allows unpredictable maneuverability, he said. "Couple the speed with the altitude and the maneuverability you have a very, very survivable system against any current defensive capability. As a result, these systems provide a highly survivable capability to hold targets at risk hundreds, and even thousands, of miles out with flight times measured in minutes," White said.

There are technical challenges associated with operating at very high speeds within the atmosphere including extremely high temperatures and, in some cases, the need for advanced propulsion systems. These are some of the challenges that we

are working hard within in our technical ecosystem.

There are also significant infrastructure needs across the ecosystem, he said. One such need is in improved capability and capacity for test and evaluation, both for ground and flight testing. The Test Resource Management Center is responsible for developing the necessary ground and flight test infrastructure for accelerated hypersonic system development.

The workforce is a critical aspect of making all of this happen, White said. There are programs being accelerated to develop and then field capability. "We will need additional engineers and technicians to build up the capacity to build hundreds and even thousands of these weapons." The DOD has a university consortium created through its Joint Hypersonic Transition Office that is training the future workforce. "We're working with the universities to create a very robust curriculum and set of research topics to get the future workforce energized and to make sure that we've got the talent we need across the spectrum of capabilities," he said.

That spectrum includes, for example, aerodynamics, propulsion, materials, weapon system systems engineering, guidance, navigation and control. The Department is working with allies and partners to look at co-development and potentially even co-production of capability based on hypersonic systems, White said.

"We want to make sure that we fully leverage the talent and industrial base not only in the United States, but with our allies, and then offer capabilities that will be compatible with our allies for potential future applications," he said.

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MARCH 6, 1942



First 5 African American pilots (USAF Photo)

In the early 1940s, the United States War Department began training black pilots at Tuskegee Army Airfield in Tuskegee, Alabama. While the center was treated with hostility from many people at the time, it marked an important milestone for African Americans in the military. The first class at the school included 13 cadets of various experience. In the end, only five of those cadets would go on to graduate on March 6, 1942, making history as the first black Army Air Corps pilots. Those five pilots were:

- Capt. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who would go on to become the Air Force's first black general and played a key role in the desegregation of the USAF
- 2nd Lt. Lemuel R. Custis, who became Hartford, Connecticut's first African American police officer in 1939
- 2nd Lt. Charles H. DeBow Jr., who commanded the 301st Fighter Squadron in Italy and flew 52 combat missions in the European Theater
- 2nd Lt. George S. Roberts, who became the first black officer to command a racially mixed unit at Langley AFB, VA
- 2nd Lt. Mac Ross, who became Group Operations Officer for the 100th Squadron

The desegregation of the Air Force didn't come about until 1949, but even in the face of hardships, these five pilots set an important precedent for future generations of African American pilots.

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5	9	3	4	2	1	8	6	7

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• Early Spring Session (term 20SPRG1)

Session dates: Monday, January 11, 2021 - Saturday, March 6, 2021
Registration dates: Monday, November 9, 2020 - Sunday, January 10, 2021. Late registration dates: Monday, January 11, 2021 - Wednesday, January 13, 2021

• Late Spring Session (term 20SPRG2)

Session dates: Monday, March 8, 2021 - Saturday, May 1, 2021
Registration dates: Monday, November 9, 2020 - Sunday, March 7, 2021. Late registration dates: Monday, March 8, 2021 - Wednesday, March 10, 2021

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FRIDAY 05

- HIIT Strength and Conditioning, 0545, Fitness Center
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Fit to Fight, 1130, Fitness Center
- Teen Day Friday, 1500-2200, Youth Center
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- First Friday, 1700-1900, Jimmy Doolittle Event Center
- Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center
- Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Held at Rockers Bar & Grill, winner also announced at Bomber Bistro
- Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes
- Karaoke Night, 2000-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 06

- Rough Rider Lanes Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Winter STEAM Challenges, 1000, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Fit to Fight, 1015, Fitness Center
- Designer Bag Bingo, 1600-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
- UFC 259: Blachowicz vs Adesanya, prelims start at 1900, main event begins at 2100, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SUNDAY 07

- Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY 08

- Registration Opens for Youth Baseball & T-Ball at the Youth Center
- HIIT Strength and Conditioning, 0545, Fitness Center
- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, A&FRC
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC
- Yoga/Swim, 1130, Fitness Center
- Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center
- Craft Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page

TUESDAY 09

- Cycle, 0530, Fitness Center
- TAP (VA), 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Fit to Fight, 1130, Fitness Center
- Barre, 1800, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY 10

- HIIT Strength and Conditioning, 0545, Fitness Center
- TAP (DoL) - Overview, 0730-1600, A&FRC
- Right Start, 0730-1200, A&FRC — Online Zoom Meeting
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Storytime Club Facebook Group
- Cycle/Strength, 1130, Fitness Center
- Boss & Buddy \$1 Off Draft Special, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Member Wind Down Wednesday Snacks, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Squadron Extramural League, 1700, Rough Rider Lanes

THURSDAY 11

- Cycle, 0530, Fitness Center
- TAP (DoL) — Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Fit to Fight, 1130, Fitness Center
- Kids' Night, 1530-2030, Bomber Bistro
- Craft Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Cycle, 1930, Fitness Center

FRIDAY 12

- HIIT Strength and Conditioning, 0545, Fitness Center
- TAP (DoL) — Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Fit to Fight, 1130, Fitness Center
- Teen Day Friday, 1500-2200, Youth Center
- 1st Annual Beer Tasting, 1700, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1730, Fitness Center
- Club Members \$\$\$ Drawing, 1730-1830, Held at Rockers Bar & Grill, winner also announced at Bomber Bistro
- Family Skate Night, 1800-2000, Youth Center
- Movie Night, 1800-2100, ESC — inside Bomber Bistro
- Mixed Fun League, 1830, Rough Rider Lanes
- Karaoke Night, 2000-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

ONGOING

- The status and location of Minot Air Force Base events are subject to change due to base restrictions.
- FCC Pre-Orientation: One-on-One Appointments: Family Child Care — Call to schedule an appointment.
- DELIVERY OPTIONS (Hours subject to change)
Bomber Bistro: Monday-Friday 1630-2030

ESM UPDATES



EFFECTIVE 01 MARCH
ESM members are allowed up to \$6 for Breakfast and up to \$12 each for Lunch and Dinner per day for authorized ESM eligible items in our NAF activities

FACILITIES ACCEPTING ESM	B-Fifty Brew Bomber Bistro Dakota Inn Dining Facility FLY Flight Line Kiosk Kelley's Place Rockers Bar & Grill
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 ESM questions or issues?
Contact the Food Accountant at 701-723-4513

SATURDAY 13

- Rough Rider Lanes Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Winter STEAM Challenges, 1000, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Fit to Fight, 1015, Fitness Center
- Dr. Seuss Day, 1300, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

MARCH SPECIALS

- Bomber Bistro • Taco Tuesday Bowl**
Seasoned ground beef, tomato, onion, lettuce, jalapenos, and shredded cheddar cheese over white rice served with salsa and sour cream. Only \$9.25, drink included!
- The B-Fifty Brew • Frittata**
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